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LIBERAL GROUP DIVIDED OVER LLOYD GEORGE

Revolt Threatened Against His Succession to the Leadership of Party

ASQUITH, UNSEATED, HAS GONE TO EGYPT

Capt. Wedgwood Benn Takes Uncompromising Stand—Labor May Yet Gain

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 14—The much-depleted Liberal group in the House of Commons is now threatened with a revolt against Mr. Lloyd George's succession to leadership vice H. H. Asquith, who, it will be recalled, was unseated in the last election and has now gone to Egypt. This revolt is headed by Capt. Wedgwood Benn, member of Parliament for Leith, and popular Liberal front bencher, who today publishes uncompromising statements in which he declares: "I cannot acknowledge in any way, direct or indirect, Mr. Lloyd George as my leader in the House of Commons."

The chief reason given by Captain Benn is that Mr. Lloyd George does not represent Liberal opinion, especially in the matter of Free Trade, since he originally initiated the Safeguarding of Industries Act, of which the Asquithian Liberals strongly disapprove, and, even so lately as last session, failed to vote with the majority of his party against either the McKenna duties or imperial preference.

A Critical Moment

Captain Benn's detection comes at a critical moment. At present, the Liberals have only 43 members in the House, of which 23 are Lloyd Georgians and 20 Asquithians. The Asquithians outside Parliament are already casting glances toward Labor. So lately as last Wednesday Richard D. Denman, who was parliamentary secretary to the Education Minister in the coalition, and is now described by so staunch an Asquithian journal as the Manchester Guardian as "no half-hearted Liberal," published definite advice to the Liberals to enroll themselves in the Labor Party—Mr. Denman's view being that there is now no essential difference in view between thoroughgoing Liberals and the great mass of trade-union Labor.

Controls Election Funds

Mr. Denman's proposal is generally condemned in Liberal circles here. Nevertheless its influence upon the situation has to be taken into account in any appraisement of the effects of Captain Benn's letter today.

So delicate is the position that the Liberals are disinclined to comment upon it. It is to be noted, however, that whereas Mr. Lloyd George's wing of the Liberal Party still controls the large election funds accumulated in coalition days the Asquithian branch is not so endowed. Since Mr. Lloyd George also commands a majority of the party in Parliament his dominance cannot easily be shaken, though his election to succeed Mr. Asquith has still to be confirmed.

Indian Press Opinions

By Special Cable

CALCUTTA, Nov. 14—The Calcutta press comments on Stanley Baldwin's Guildhall speech. The Amrita Bazar Patrika says that the speech did not cause any great surprise in this country; it only confirmed the suspicion that the inauguration of the Baldwin Ministry will synchronize with the adoption of more vigorous reactionary measures. Forward says that Mr. Baldwin's competency to discuss India is beyond question, for as regards the Indian people and country his mind is a perfect blank, clean slate, as he is entirely ignorant.

The Bengalee says of the Premier's speech that the sting lies in the tail, and even there it told nothing they did not know before. If the gravity of the Indian situation be such, it adds, as to justify the recent repression, the Government had better do nothing regarding the Lee concessions until the situation is eased by political concessions.

The Englishman writes that a resolute government demonstration of the unmistakable determination of the Government to be master in its own house might win back the allegiance of the Indian moderates.

BELGIANS THANK GEN. DAWES

By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, Nov. 14—Yesterday afternoon in the Chamber of Deputies, George Theunis, Belgian Prime Minister, rendered tribute to Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes, saying: "His efforts to establish peace deserve admiration. I propose that the Chamber of Deputies send him a message of gratitude and admiration." The speech was loudly applauded.

MILAN HONORS TOSCANINI

MILAN, Nov. 14—Arturo Toscanini, conductor at La Scala, formerly conductor at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, was honored by the municipality of Milan in the presentation today of a gold medal, in tribute to his work in organizing and directing the production of Boito's posthumous opera, "Nerone," here a few months ago.

DUTCH TARIFF LEGISLATION

By Special Cable

THE HAGUE, Nov. 14—The tariff bill increasing standard tariff imports from 5 to 8 per cent ad valorem was yesterday accteped by the second chamber, the Conservatives voting against the Left parties. The same result is expected in the first chamber

Rumors of Bavarian Royalist Coup Denied

By The Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 14

RECURRING rumors that the Bavarian monarchists are planning forcible restoration of the monarchy were branded today as without tangible foundation and defamation of Bavaria in general and Prince Rupprecht in particular, by the Premier, Dr. Held, who is attending the conferences here between the Government and the heads of the federated states.

Bavaria's only grievance against the Central Federal Government, he added, is to be traced to the Weimar constitution which deprived the federated states generally of a certain degree of "elbow room" and tended to produce increasing "centralization of authority" at the expense of the individual states.

Dry Crusaders' Golden Jubilee Calls to Youth

Temperance Union Head at Chicago Conclave Sounds Clarion for Dry World

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 14—Fifty years of toil for temperance ended with the United States dry and educational work advancing in 50 foreign countries, the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union met here today in golden jubilee convention to strengthen its giant child and plan for the next half century's endeavor, in which world peace will be increasingly important.

In the host that has gathered to make this the greatest temperance union convention ever held on any soil are a handful of the "Crusaders" whose prayers gave birth to this vast pioneering movement against the saloon. Not alone a temperance and purity army, but one of the earliest and one of the main women's movements on the globe is the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, it was brought home last night at the jubilee dinner.

As Mrs. Ella A. Boole, vice-president of the national organization, pointed out, this golden jubilee convention is a "wonderful commentary on the faithfulness of women, the vision of women, the organizing power of women and the different types of work that women can do."

Announcement of membership in the United States rapidly approaching the 500,000 mark, word that 200,000 members have been added in the last five years, and report that the jubilee campaign fund had reached the $1,000,000 goal—all bore witness to the great accomplishment.

World Movement

All this globe-encircling task of W. C. T. U. women to educate and purify and ultimately to pacify, sprang from a modest little farmhouse a few miles north of here — "Rest Cottage," Frances E. Willard's home in Evanston, which still remains the world capital of the temperance union. It is the home and world workshop of Miss Anna A. Gordon, who this year is president of the world as well as the national W. C. T. U.

Miss Gordon in her presidential address this morning on "Our Greater Task Ahead," said in part:

Today we celebrate our Golden Jubilee, but our glorious cause is yet in its infancy. We must carry on in the way of that famous general who replied to news of a victory, "Then win another."

To our friends in all the world and to the law nullifiers in our own Republic we confidently radiocast the assertion, "The work of the W. C. T. U. is just beginning."

At this convention we shall determine upon the wisest policy and program for the future extension of the national and world's Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the organization and educational fields, in development work, in publicity, in citizenship, in law observance and enforcement, in mobilization of youth and children, in constructive and educational efforts that will hasten the coming of world peace.

Although the National Prohibition

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

COOLIDGE SEES PROSPERITY IN NEW FARM ERA

Would Have Farmer Readjust Methods of Production and Distribution

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—President Coolidge declared in an address tonight before the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges that the Government would omit no effort to prevent a repetition of recent misfortunes involving agriculture but asserted that the farmer also must readjust his methods of production and marketing "until he comes within sight of the new day."

It was the first public address Mr. Coolidge has made since the election and was devoted to a discussion of agriculture which is the principal subject before the college representatives at their conference. The President expects to outline his views of farming conditions more extensively next Monday in opening the conference of the agriculture commission which he recently appointed to formulate recommendations for the permanent stabilization of the industry.

Some Coolidge Advice

The immediate problem, the President said in his address tonight, is to bridge over the difficulties resulting from abnormal and war-stimulated surpluses while, he added, preparation must be made also for the time fast approaching when "we are likely to be one of the greatest of the agricultural buying nations."

The hope lies, he declared, in organization and methods which look to economies and efficiencies and efficiencies in producing and distributing.

Meanwhile, the President urged that the educators and farm leaders turn their attention to "scientific marketing." The agriculture problem today, he insisted, is not on the side of production but on the side of distribution. Too little thought has been given to this phase, he added.

"Up to the present time," Mr. Coolidge continued" the main emphasis of our agricultural education has been placed upon production. I believe that was right, because unless there is economy and efficiency in production there is no need for thought in any other direction, but our experience of the last few years has demonstrated that it is by no means enough. The farmer is not only a producer, he is likewise a merchant. It does him no good to get quantity production, in fact it may do him harm, unless he can likewise have "scientific marketing." I want to see courses in co-operative marketing and farm economics alongside of soil chemistry and animal husbandry. I want to see a good farmer on a good farm raise a good crop and obtain a good price."

Must Readjust Methods

The farmers must face the problem of the future, coming possibly in a generation, Mr. Coolidge declared, when this Nation will be preponderantly commercial and industrial.

Continuing he said:

In a very few years the natural increase of population and the inevitable tendency to industrialization, will place us among the nations producing a deficit rather than a surplus of agricultural staples. We were fairly on the verge of that condition when the World War gave a temporary and artificial stimulation to agriculture which ultimately brought disastrous consequences. Our only agricultural exports of consequence are cotton, meat products and wheat; and as to the two latter, it must be plain that the scales will shortly turn against us. We shall be not only an agricultural importing nation, but in the lives of many who are now among us, we are likely to be one of the greatest of the agricultural buying nations.

In this lies the assurance to the American farmer that his own future is secure enough. But he must readjust his methods of production and marketing until he comes within sight of the new day. Our immediate problem has been to carry him through the intervening period of abnormal and war-stimulated surpluses. After that, we shall face the real problem of our long future; the problem of maintaining a prosperous, self-reliant, confident agriculture in a country preponderantly commercial and industrial.

Must Prepare Now

It has been attested by all experience that agriculture tends to discouragement and decadence whenever the predominant interests of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Gustav Stresemann Voices Friendship for the French

German Foreign Minister Expresses Desire to Come to Terms

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Nov. 14—Dr. Gustav Stresemann, Foreign Minister, discussed the foreign political situation of the Reich in a speech before the leaders of the German People's Party at Dortmund, yesterday, which was notable for its friendly words about France. Never before—excepting perhaps in the case of Dr. Walter Rathenau—has any German Foreign Minister spoken so openly and warmly of his desire to come to terms with France and never before has a prominent member of the German Government so praised France's good will.

Again and again he referred to the loyalty with which the Allies are carrying out the London Agreement and expressed the desire to arrive at a peaceful understanding with France. France ever since the seventies had been decried in the German press and schools as the "hereditary enemy of the Fatherland," and the fact that the Government should now be treating France suddenly as Germany's best friend was no doubt due to the desire to keep on good terms with Edouard Herriot, from whom Germany desires a speedier evacuation of the Ruhr.

Hopes Placed on Herriot

Since the return of the British Conservatives to power, of whom the Germans are somewhat afraid, the Cabinet more than ever is placing its hopes on M. Herriot.

In political circles here it is pointed out that Dr. Stresemann's speech, yesterday, was the first official speech of a Cabinet member since the Ruhr evacuation began and the German loan was floated, and that these two incidents no doubt contributed to the German Government's increasingly friendly feelings toward the Allies.

Moreover, the Franco-German negotiations for a commercial treaty have come to a standstill. The question of an importation duty of 26 per cent levied by the French Government on German goods for reparation purposes is causing considerable trouble. The German Government, as far as the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor is informed, however, is little inclined to give in this time, believing France needs a commercial treaty more than Germany. Another point over which difficulties are arising is Germany's demand for a speedier evacuation of the Ruhr as compensation for the free importation of Alsatian goods into Germany, which is wanted by France. The German demand is political, and France is refusing to incorporate it in a commercial agreement.

Commercial Treaties

Much of Dr. Stresemann's speech, yesterday, was devoted to commercial treaties which Germany is about to sign with nine countries, including Russia, Japan and Turkey. In drawing up these treaties, he said, the Reich was in a position and also compelled to use the right of the most favored nation, which has been the basis of Germany's pre-war commercial policy, as the foundation of Germany's present commercial relations with other nations also. Dr. Stresemann furthermore strongly opposed the establishment of high protective tariffs in Germany.

The goal of Germany's foreign policy, he declared, was to restore Germany to the position which is due to it in the world, by causing other nations to understand its national and economic needs, and by solving various economic and political problems one by one in "loyal and clear-headed co-operation with other countries." He added that an "economic understanding with France will be one of the most important instruments for the maintenance of peace in Europe."

Ministers Resign From Polish Cabinet

Warsaw, Nov. 14

THE ministers of Interior, Labor and Justice have resigned, and the Minister of Education is expected to follow their example, owing to dissatisfaction with their administrations expressed during legislative debate. The Minister of Labor, Mr. Darowski, declares his intention of going to the United States, where his brother resides.

The Premier, Mr. Grabski, is expected to fill the Cabinet vacancies with prominent personages belonging to the Central and Radical parties and the nobility.

Churchmen Ask Fair Alien Law for Japanese

Council Also Advocates Sympathetic Study of New League Protocol

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 14 (Special)—Resolutions advocating revision of immigration legislation to admit ultimately Japanese to the quota provisions, and urging that the proposed naval force mobilization next spring be held elsewhere than near the Hawaiian Islands, were adopted here at the closing session last night of the ninth annual meeting of the American Council of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches.

Other approved resolutons advocated early entrance by the United States to the World Court of International Justice, a thorough and sympathetic study of the Geneva protocol, and American participationton in any disarmament conference held in 1925 and for the calling of one by the United States if no other plan for such a conclave is made.

In the report of the committee, adopted by unanimous vote after minor changes in phraseology had been suggested from the floor, aggressive war was condemned as "a colossal sin to be relentlessly condemned and outlawed."

War Outlawry

"We note with satisfaction," declares the report, "that churches and governments show an increasing disposition to outlaw war. We rejoice that the nations of the world, through the delegates sitting at Geneva, have taken the first step to outlaw war and to brand it as criminal."

The appeal to the Federal Government that naval maneuvers planned next spring in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands be transferred to another part of the world was made "so that the resentment and irritation of the Japanese Government and people, caused by the American immigration policy towards that people, be not increased."

Efforts of relief organizations in the Near East and elsewhere are commended and official sanction is given the observance of "Golden Rule Day" on the first Sunday in December as a time for giving to these movements.

Peace Commission Asked

Formation of a new Federal Government commission to promote international peace and goodwill was advocated, with the suggestion that such a body be part of the State Department.

The Rev. Dr. William P. Merrill, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York City, was re-elected president of the council for one year. All other former officers were also re-elected.

Detroit was selected as the convention city for 1925. Invitations also were received from Providence, Chicago, Columbus, Atlantic City, Rochester, and Kansas City.

The Buffalo conference was the largest in the organization's history, attendance at its sessions ranging from 400 to 5000 persons, the latter at the Wednesday evening meeting, at which the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick was the principal speaker.

GLASGOW AGENTS EVICT TENANTS

"Rent War" Likely to Result in a Court Case

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 14—The Clydebank "rent war," which really began as long ago as 1920, has been growing in intensity during the last six months. Many tenants refuse to pay rent at all on the ground that prewar rent only should be charged, while property agents naturally are asking the increased rents which obtain everywhere else.

The climax was reached yesterday when seven tenants were evicted by agents protected by a strong police force. The furniture was turned out and the doors padlocked. During the night, however, six of the tenants broke into the houses and replaced the furniture. The indications now are that proceedings will be taken against them for housebreaking, in which case they will appear before a bench of labor magistrates, some of whom have openly sympathised with the rent strikers, but the chief magistrate, Provost Macdonald, is endeavoring to arrange a conference for a peaceful settlement.

CLUB WOMEN'S GROUPS TO BE CO-ORDINATED

Head of New York Federation to Give World Affairs Big Place

By MARJORIE SHULER

LAKE PLACID CLUB, N. Y., Nov. 14—Fewer indorsements of measures, reduction in number of committees, and co-ordination of the organization machinery will characterize the new administration of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, according to an exclusive interview given to The Christian Science Monitor by Mrs. Charles M. Dickinson of Binghamton, installed as president at the closing session of the annual convention today.

"The simplification of program will reduce the seven health committees, amalgamate the two committees on American citizenship and Americanization, and wipe out other interests which heretofore have had a place in the plan of work and on the convention program. In reducing its committees and the indorsements which it will give to legislation, the organization will be in line with the action of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. I believe that we may try to spread our interest too generally and therefore it becomes very thin," said Mrs. Dickinson, adding:

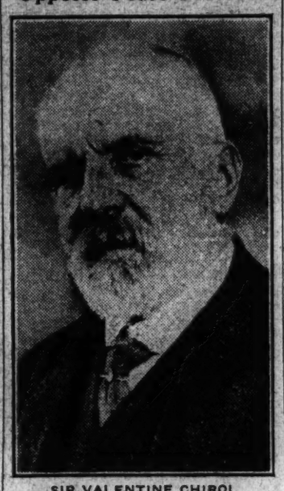
"We may try to include so many things in our organization that it becomes unwieldy and cannot function 100 per cent. Simplification and co-ordination of our activities will avoid these dangers and reducing the number of outside speakers on our convention programs will give further opportunity to develop our own women."

Establishment of a budget, appointment of a centralized finance committee, and codification of "unwritten laws" of the organization are among the policies which Mrs. Dickinson is recommending to the new board today. As in the administration of the retiring president, Mrs. John H. Booth of Plattsburg, the committee on international relations will have an important place in the federation program, Mrs. Dickinson declaring, "Our chief task is to circle the world with the friendship of women for peace."

Mrs. Dickinson has served on the board for several years. Her husband was Consul-General to Constantinople, Minister to Bulgaria and Consul-General at large.

The other new officers installed today included Mrs. Albert Canfield Bage, president of the Eclectic Club, New York, who defeated Baroness Von Klenner of New York for first vice-president. Mrs. Frank H. Messenger of Buffalo, second vice-president, Mrs. Russell Headley of Albany, third vice-president, Mrs. Russell R. Beyer of Schenectady, fourth vice-president, Miss Josephine Mason of Dansville, recording secretary, Mrs. Harry S. Kent of Binghamton, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard Chapman of Brooklyn, treasurer, Mrs. Otto Hahn of New York won the contest over the office of first district chairman. Mrs. Henry M. Robert was announced to the board today by Mrs. Dickinson as her parliamentarian.

Opposes Peace Protocol



SIR VALENTINE CHIROL

Veteran Publicist, Comes Out Openly Against the Proposals Agreed to at the Geneva Conference.

Chirol Opposes Acceptance of Geneva Draft

Says Protocol Has Driven the United States From the League

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 14—The fierce light of criticism continues to be directed here upon the Geneva peace protocol, the ratification of which is one of the first problems confronting the new British Government. Sir Valentine Chirol, the veteran journalist and vice-president of the Chelsea branch of the League of Nations Union, today has come out in the open against it.

In a letter to the press he agrees with the statement made to him in the United States to the effect that the protocol has already "driven America miles away from the League of Nations." He asks for a definite yes or no to the question whether the protocol might or might not in any conceivable circumstances place Great Britain "in the position of having to take action on behalf of the League which would involve the use of the British fleet, to enforce an economic blockade of a recalcitrant state."

If the answer be in the affirmative, he thinks the protocol is impossible of British acceptance. "There is not," he says, "a country in the world, however small the blockade of which even for purely economic purposes, would not affect American interests and lead to American intervention for their protection."

The League's best friends, he adds, are not those who would "expand its sphere of duties and activities beyond the modest range within which it is at present qualified and has already shown itself competent to work."

POSTAL WORKERS MOBILIZING TO RENEW WAGE RISE FIGHT

Hope for Results in Coming Session—Leaders Divided on Course to Pursue

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—Friends of pay increases for postal workers are actively engaged prior to the approaching opening of the remaining session of the Sixty-Eighth Congress in an effort to obtain favorable consideration of the measure now pending or at least a similar one. As it now stands the postal pay bill passed at the last session of Congress and vetoed by President Coolidge, was unfinished business at the close of the session and stands in that position at this time.

Advocates of the measure are divided on the question of the course to be pursued when the bill comes before the Senate in December. Some favor attempting to force the passage of the bill over the veto and others advise more temperate action, which would, they say, be more acceptable to President Coolidge.

Those who believe a procedure more in accord with the President's views would be better, say that there is serious doub anyway as to whether or not it would be possible to force an overthrowing of the veto. It is their contention that account should be taken of the fact that the President received an overwhelming indorsement at the polls this fall despite the predictions that he would suffer politically for his veto of this and other bills calling for public expenditure. Then they point to the fact that the President has the ultimate administration of the Postal Service under his authority, and that it therefore would be proper not to take such action in defiance of him.

The President is not opposed to the granting of postal pay increases per se, but desires to have provision made for the revenue to pay for the increases. It is believed that he would favor having the bill recommitted to the Committee on Post Offices and Postroads of the Senate for its further consideration in this connection. This would give that committee an opportunity to give consideration of the investigation which the Post Office Department has been making this fall. A report is expected from the department before the opening of Congress.

League Considers African Mandates

Special Correspondence

Geneva, Nov. 1

THE mandates commission of the League of Nations has been considering reports concerning the administration of portions of the Cameroons and Togoland under British mandate. The British representatives were asked numerous questions on widely different topics covering labor conditions, liberty of conscience, traffic in intoxicants, education, finance, etc.

Regarding the Cameroons, the commission expressed itself satisfied that the territory was being properly administered in the name of the League and that the mandatory was rendering full account of its stewardship.

With regard to Togoland it was mentioned in the course of the discussion that since April the German laws hitherto in force had been replaced by those of the Gold Coast. It appeared that the British and French governments are still in negotiation concerning the unification of customs duties on spirituous liquors.

CONCLUSION OF LOAN TO FRANCE IMMINENT

By Special Cable

PARIS, Nov. 14—It is declared that, in accordance with expectations, signatures are to be exchanged during the week-end on the subject of the loan to France, consented to by J. P. Morgan. The Finance Minister some time ago had a long conference with Mr. Morgan with regard to the transformation of credits in America into a loan.

Well-informed circles now state that the conditions have been decided upon and formal conclusion of the arrangement is imminent.

NEWFOUNDLAND STRIKE ENDS

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Nov. 14—The strike of longshoremen which had been in progress at this port for more than a week, ended today when the strikers returned to work unconditionally.

BILLION SAVING FOR NATION AIM IN NEW BUDGET

House Appropriations Committee Ready to Prune Federal Expenditures

WOULD KEEP WITHIN $3,000,000,000 MARK

Navy Gun Elevation Funds Unlikely—Postal Wage Rise in Doubt Also

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—Up in the biggest Congressional committee rooms on Capitol Hill—the headquarters of the House Committee on Appropriations—the annual battle to keep down Government expenses is now on. For weeks, probably months, to come Cabinet officers, bureau chiefs, generals, admirals, subdivisional officials and experts of high and low degree will be on the grill. Martin B. Madden (R.), Representative from Illinois, chairman, and his 34 fellow-committeemen have embarked upon the task of reducing federal expenditure by roundly $1,000,000,000. Appropriations at the last session of Congress totaled $3,997,000,000. For the fiscal year 1925-26, it is aimed to slash them to $3,000,000,000.

It is evident that the pruning knife is to be wielded ruthlessly to that end. The Executive end of Pennsylvania avenue is bound, in consequence, to be effected severely. The Navy Department will probably be conspicious among the disappointed. The requisition of Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, for $6,500,000 necessary to elevate our battleship guns to the level of British guns is not likely to be approved. The Appropriations Committee holds with Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, that not only are our battleships adequately effective but that the proposed elevation would violate the terms of the Washington Naval Treaty. If the navy wants elevated guns, it is already apparent that Mr. Wilbur and his coadjutors will have to fight for them.

"Luxuries" to Be Barred

The controllers of House appropriations, too, are not filled with any enthusiasm over naval aviation. They seem to think the navy is doing very well in the air on the basis of past appropriations. The friends of a powerful air navy would seem to have their work cut out for them in Congress. Mr. Madden's men have no disposition to neglect air defense. But they insist that the fleet confine itself to "necessities" and not ask for "luxuries."

The postal employees, whose pay increase bill was vetoed by President Coolidge last spring, also have a fight on their hands, if the bill is to be enacted over the presidential nay. The bill appropriates $125,000,000 for increased compensation for letter carriers, post office and other mail service employees. Neither the President nor Harry S. New, Postmaster-General, would oppose the advance if revenue were in sight to cover it.

But there's another objection, which has been brought to congressional attention and not been much discussed in public. That is that a horizontal increase would work sweeping economic and social changes in tens of thousands of communities all over America. If every mailman's pay should be increased to $1800, regardless of whether he distributes or carries letters in New York City or Gopher Prairie, Minn., it is claimed that in the smaller places a wholesale upset in local conditions would ensue.

A postoffice employee would suddenly mount to the affluence of the local preacher, bank cashier, school superintendent or Mayor—perhaps even outrank them in income. It has been brought to the notice of Congressmen that the net result would be higher living costs and a good deal of communal unrest all around. That argument is weighing in the minds of certain leaders in connection with postal pay.

Heavy Postal Expenses

The Appropriations Committee never knows till later in the season (about December 1) just what the administrative branches of the Government want in the way of funds. Their requirements come through the Director of the Budget, acting in the name of the President. But in order to get off to a flying start, Mr. Madden this time asked departmental heads to have ready for him in advance of the opening of Congress some detailed indications of their 1925-1926 needs. These are in hand. Already the committee has taken up the wants of the Post Office and Interior Departments and heard their chiefs. The post office is the greatest single civilian activity of the Government by a wide margin.

Its business value is $850,000,000 a year and is steadily growing—at the average rate of 7 per cent per annum. Chicago in 1904 did about $12,000,000 a year of postoffice business. Today Chicago's volume is $52,000,000 annually. That is typical of the whole country.

Of course, the problem of the civil service is a continuing one with the Appropriations Committee. The federal pay roll, not counting the armed forces, today totals about 540,000. Since 1919, about 139,000 employees have been laid off. To lay off more and more is frankly the Governmeht's purpose, as far as it can be done consistently with efficient administration. But, under the new classification scheme, it is claimed that employees retained in the Government service are on a higher standard of pay than ever.

The Appropriations Committee is working under the shadow of the recent national elections. These gave Congress an unmistakable man-

World News in Brief

New York—Dr. Hugo Eckner, Commander of the Zeppelin, ZR-3, on its record flight from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J., was tendered a farewell dinner by the United German Societies of this city, on the eve of his return home.

Philadelphia — The Philadelphia North American announces the retirement of E. A. Van Valkenburg as editor and president of that newspaper after 25 years service. Frederick F. Forbes will become directing editor and James P. Considine will be general manager.

Chicago—An addition to the Morrison Hotel, which it was announced some time ago would be constructed, will be 45 stories high, and with the present building, will contain more than 3400 rooms and cost more than $14,000,000, making it not only the largest but the tallest hotel in the world, Harry C. Muir, head of the company, announces.

Paris (AP)—Cinematograph show proprietors are loud in their complaints against the high cost of carrying on their trade. Their principal expense, the hiring of a program of films, has increased thirtyfold since 1918. In that year the principal expenses for a small establishment were 100 francs for hire of films a week, experienced operator 120 francs a month, a good first violin 250 francs a month, taxes 330 francs. At the present time, however, the same entertainment costs 1000 to 3000 francs for hire of films a week, 500 francs a month, first violin 1200 francs, taxes 4750 francs.

Washington—C. P. Cramp, chairman of the Labor party of Great Britain, was presented to President Coolidge by Karl L. Stimpson, of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Cramp was accompanied by A. B. Swalles of the Trades Union Congress and Walter Maschke and Peter Grassman, representatives of German Labor organizations.

New York—Work has been started on two buildings on the Columbia University campus which, when completed next year, will be nine and 12 stories in height. They are to cost, respectively, $900,000 and $1,250,000, and will be used by the departments of physics and chemistry.

New York—The Interstate Commerce Commission has granted a new all rail rate of $2.34 a long ton of coal from Hampton Roads to Washington over the Norfolk & Western, members of the Smokeless Coal Operators Association are informed. The new rate becomes effective Dec. 8.

Amsterdam (AP)—German business interests are seeking a footing in Holland's eastern and western possessions. A request to the Government of the Dutch East Indies by Duke Adolf Friedrich of Mecklenburg for a concession to exploit the natural resources of Dutch New Guinea has been refused. The Duke proposed a 75-year monopoly, which seemed excessive to the Dutch authorities, and there were other difficulties in connection with native labor and control by white men.

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date, Mr. Madden and his men think to hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may.

Mr. Madden is about to introduce a bill in the House which provides for a concurrent rebate of taxes to taxpayers, in the proportion that the Treasury finds itself with a surplus. The Madden scheme contemplates a simple, logical method of keeping the Government's nose close to the grindstone, and giving departments absolutely nothing that they don't demonstrably need. "My project," says Mr. Madden, "aims at keeping the Government hard up and keeping it, correspondingly, honest. If you keep a government 'fed up' with a lot of surplus, you are working toward extravagance and waste and frequently inviting dishonesty."

The Madden bill would provide that the Secretary of the Treasury, at the end of a fiscal year, would report any surplus on hand, over and above a working balance, say not less than $25,000,000, to the President. The President, on his part, would be required to direct the Secretary of the Treasury to divert the surplus in the way of rebates to taxpayers.

Where Uncle Sam's proposed $3,000,000,000 annual outlay goes is graphically demonstrated by these figures:

Sinking fund, reducing national debt	$400,000,000
Interest on bonded debt	
(World War)	840,000,000
Veterans' aid	400,000,000
Soldiers' bonus	132,000,000
General gov't expenses	1,228,000,000

The Government cost $1,228,000,000 would be less than it was before the war if the compensation of men in the armed forces were the same, and civil service wages no higher, and cost of materials, etc., had not mounted.

EDUCATIVE FILM IS EFFECTIVE

Cinema Doubles Facts Remembered as Compared With Ordinary Lesson

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 4 (Special Correspondence)—New facts with regard to the use and value of the cinematograph in schools are accumulating. T. W. Trought, a schoolmaster of Birmingham, has recently issued a questionnaire to 25 education committees, 10 public schools, and 40 countries and states.

Although the education committees questioned in this way are among the largest local authorities in England, they all informed Mr. Trought that in no instance had they supplied any of their schools with cinematograph apparatus. The 10 public schools show a very different record. Six of them have already installed the apparatus, while the rest are contemplating doing so. Both education authorities and public schools, however, point out that their progress is being delayed by the lack of suitable educational films.

Interesting replies were received from various states. In France, Government grants to the extent of one-third of the cost of cinema installations in schools are made, the remainder being a charge on the commune concerned. St. Etienne, under this arrangement, has placed 58 projectors in its schools and purchased 12,500 feet of films for the communal library.

In Holland some towns have set up rate-aided school picture houses at which children attend during school hours, according to a timetable arranged by the director and lecturer in co-operation with the teachers. New Zealand makes use of picture houses in connection with the schools. In New York last February 32 schools were already using two film subjects per week, and the department has accumulated 400 educational films. For several years in Newark, N. J., any head teacher has been able to obtain a cinema installation for her school.

That the film is a valuable adjunct to the work of the teacher is proved by statistics recently given by Sir James Marchant, secretary of the Cinematograph Commission. Experiments were made in four classes, of which the first consisted of lessons given in the ordinary way by teacher and textbook; the second of lessons by teacher and the magic lantern with static picture; the third of a teacher with moving picture, and the fourth by moving picture alone.

The children in Class 1 were accorded 46 marks; in Class 2, 73 marks; in Class 3, 119, and in Class 4, 116. These figures prove that for every 100 facts remembered as the result of an ordinary lesson with and without the static picture, 216 were remembered by the help of the motion picture. Further, it was found that at the end of one or two years the children still remembered most of what was taught by the moving picture.

BANK OF FINLAND SHOWS OPTIMISM

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 1 (Special Correspondence) — The Bank of Finland in its last survey gives vent to a certain amount of optimism with regard to the commercial balance of the country for the present year. The harvest has been satisfactory, which again has meant and will mean an increased export, and the export of paper and woodpulp has also grown and given good results.

One important factor, however, remains somewhat uncertain as yet—the timber export and the quotations. Up to the middle of September some 65 per cent of the calculated production of timber for the year was reckoned to be sold, but the prices at present are not altogether satisfactory.

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Gen. Lord Cites Big Saving to Nation by Budget System

Says Expenses Cut One-Half in First Three Years—Looks for Surplus This Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Asserting that ordinary expenses of the Government had been cut in half during the first three years of the budget system, Brig.-Gen. Herbert M. Lord, director-general of the budget, last night charged the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, in annual convention, to enlist in a campaign for popular support of further drastic national retrenchment.

In 1924, said Mr. Lord, federal expenditures were $2,196,571,000 less than in 1921, the last year before budget control. Seeking to illustrate what this saving meant to the Nation he pointed out that $2,000,000,000 was equivalent to:

Half the gold coin and bullion in the United States at the present time, the entire savings of 12,300,000 depositors in the Nation's savings banks over a 20-month period, the value of all passenger autos, trucks, and motor cycles manufactured in this country in 1922.

"It exceeds the amount paid in dividends by all the railroads of the United States for five years," Mr. Lord continued.

Looks for a Surplus

The budget chief said the Government hoped to end the current fiscal year with a surplus, but that "had it not been for providential presidential vetoes $126,000,000 would have been added to expenditures this year and our hope for a balanced budget would have gone a-glimmering."

President Coolidge already had issued instructions, said General Lord, that total departmental estimates for 1926 must not exceed $1,800,000,000 exclusive of the public debt and postal service requirements.

"I am sure the departments and establishments in Washington understand that as far as the director of the bureau of the budget is concerned the instructions of the Chief Executive will be reflected in actual performance," said General Lord.

"All this expense-slashing by the budget bureau "may" be monotonous music to people in the federal service, but it should be sweet harmony to the taxpayers."

General Lord continued:

The Policy of the Government

The fixed financial policy of the Federal Government today is the policy of a balanced budget—expenditures well within receipts. The Bureau of the Budget, as the President's executive agency, is charged by him with the duty of cutting down Federal expenditures, so that we may reduce taxation, reduce the public debt and at the same time balance the budget.

Reduction in expenditures all along the line, that and that alone, has made reduction in taxation and reduction in indebtedness possible. Money saved by the retrenchment campaign of the President, operating through the Bureau of the Budget, has been applied to the public debt and to the lessening of taxation.

As a result of this economy campaign in which we have been, still are, and will continue to be engaged, we can point to the Federal Government as an example of courageous retrenchment. While public expenditures, taxation and indebtedness of the smaller divisions of government in this country have been mounting higher and higher in a most dangerous and alarming degree, the Federal Government has set an example of reduction in spending, reduction in taxation and reduction in indebtedness that can be followed with profit by our states, counties, cities and towns.

We are busily engaged at the present time in cutting down and holding down expenditures so that we may balance the budget June 30, next. We hope to end the year with something of a surplus.

INDIAN STEEL WORKS CURTAILS OUTPUT

Yards Congested With Unsold Stocks—Many Workers Idle

CALCUTTA, Oct. 13 (Special Correspondence)—The Tata Iron and Steel Company has decided to effect drastic economies in the Jamshedpur works, curtailing and in some cases totally suspending operations in the various units. Already coke ovens and blast furnaces have been shut down and one iron ore mine has been closed, while construction on the new mine is stopped.

Only units that are absolutely necessary, or those which have orders, are now working. The yards are congested with unsold stocks and many workers have been thrown out of employment. Meanwhile the company is making application for the imposition of additional "offsetting" duties under the provisions of the Steel Industry Protection Act.

The tariff board call for expressions of opinion on the statistics of the price of imported steel since May 1 from those interested. The Tata Company claims further protection on the ground that the tariff board estimated that the protection originally granted would secure to the Indian manufacturer the average price of 180 rupees a ton on fabricated steel.

The company assert that prices actually realized on steel manufactured in Jamshedpur were much below that price. The main reason for these low prices is that the board estimated the exchange value of the rupee at 1s. 4d., whereas it is now over 1s. 6d. There has been also a substantial reduction of c.i.f. sterling prices of Continental steel.

EDMONTON BECOMES A GRAIN TERMINAL

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 10 (Special Correspondence)—As the new terminal elevator at Edmonton erected by the Federal Government at a cost of $1,800,000 and having a capacity of 2,500,000 bushels is completed, an order has been issued by the Board of Grain Commissioners under which Edmonton is named as a "grain terminal." Under the Act all shipments of grain passing through Edmonton will now be fully inspected. This will mean an increase of from 75 to 100 cars per week to be handled by local inspectors.

By having a terminal at Edmonton, the handicap under which the grain dealers and farmers have been laboring will now be eliminated as hitherto all shipments from the country north of Edmonton were billed to the terminal at Port Arthur and could not be diverted at Edmonton without incurring extra charges. The grain will now be inspected and cleaned at Edmonton and shipped to the Pacific coast, thus effecting a considerable saving in the freight haul for the farmers.

CANADIAN ROSES FOR PORTLAND

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 1—One thousand British Columbia rose bushes are being shipped to Portland, the "Rose City." Portland, famous all over the continent for its roses, buys the varieties produced in British Columbia because they are the hardiest and best suited for growing on the continent.

Dry Crusaders' Golden Jubilee Calls to Youth

(Continued from Page 1)

Amendment is not yet five years old we have reason to be distinctly proud of it. Perhaps this child of our affections does not possess the education, ability and command the power it is bound to show when 21 years old, but that is not a cause for discouragement.

It is only a call to increased motherly activity. At 21 years of age, the Eighteenth Amendment will display the staying qualities that today, at the age of four years, some of our citizens unreasonably expect of it; for the dry electorate of America and especially the Republic's women, are determined that it shall.

The electorate of the United States needs to know the truth about the benefits of prohibition, and we must more and more persistently circulate the confirming evidence. Many good friends of the Eighteenth Amendment, because uninformed, fail to treat it fairly.

Our work must be to bring up the amendment by educating every community on the phenomenal change for the better since its enactment— more happy children, more homes owned, greater deposits in savings banks, better health, greater wealth, more schools, more factories, and more hotels.

While tolerant of those who honestly hold, on prohibition, a different opinion from our own, we need vigorously to oppose rum-runners, bootleggers and their next of kin, the personal flouters of America's economic supremacy and moral leadership.

Crowd out the hip-pocket flask with the truth about alcohol as already known through experience and experiment. There must be a new and vigorous campaign for total abstinence. This complex and electric age imperatively calls for sobriety in the individual. Alcohol is not the stimulant needed by automobile drivers and industrial workers. Safety first requires total abstinence.

Active Citizenship

Women need to press the battle of the ballot to the gates of every home. They need to remember that civic indifference often means election disaster. Many officials holding positions of strategic value to the advocates of the return of wine and beer have been nominated or elected virtually by the dry stay-at-home electorate. Intelligence can win only when all newly enfranchised women possess and utilize a civic conscience.

As voters we should seek constantly to raise the law enforcement standards in the local, state and national councils of the various political parties, always working and voting for dry candidates who will stand on dry platforms and exalt our dry principles.

For the coming year the general-in-chief of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union women pointed to the young people as their chief field of work. Always has the Temperance Union been educational. When the little group from 17 states, meeting in Cleveland 50 years ago this month, banded together in a national association to remove the saloon by legal methods, they had perforce to place their reliance on education.

It seemed an impossible goal at that remote period when liquor was intrenched, women only beginning to unite, and yet many years before the Anti-Saloon League came into being Patiently they have worked through the years with the children.

In foreign countries where the W. C. T. U. is at work its task is education. It does not seek to dictate to the natives but to prepare them for leadership. This manner of educational work has resulted in China in a Chinese heading the W. C. T. U. and in Japan a Japanese.

Mobilization of Youth

Miss Gordon today recommended to the convention the adoption of the Child-Labor Amendment. "The Nation," she said, "should speak through Congress by ratifying the Twentieth Amendment and enacting suitable federal legislation to protect and conserve the Nation's chief asset, the child."

Continuing in her message for the youth, she said:

"In our 1925 program, mobilization of the youth should be the first objective. If you would like your faith in the permanence of our organized activities strengthened, attend a state convention of young people or a summer encampment of the Young People's branch. We have young people's branches organized in 14 states. Our 'Mother-Daughter roll' has names from 39 states. The pep, power and prayer of youth is ours for the harvesting.

Service to World

"Let us give at least one year's systematic concerted activity to the promotion of our present young people's branch plan with a program adequately financed and strongly supported by salaried young women in the field."

Some of the young folks are actively helping with the world work through corresponding with others their age abroad to tell them of prohibition's benefits in America. Young men also may be enrolled in the Young People's Branches. Miss Gordon asked an additional enrollment of 10,000 young men, and 10,000 young women next year.

She suggested building of a home for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Chautauqua, N. Y., whence came the call 50 years ago this summer for the temperance union's organization. She proposed a temperance bibliography for libraries, help for the Japanese library at Tokyo, observance of Arbor Day by local unions and border conferences to aid in preventing rum-running.

BRITAIN BUILDING CONCRETE HOUSES

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 4 (Special Correspondence)—Following the visit of a deputation to Amsterdam from the Liverpool municipal authorities, the corporation of Liverpool has decided to build 5000 houses, using concrete as a material, and to proceed with the erection of 500 immediately. The chief reason for the adoption of concrete as a medium is the fact that less skilled labor is necessary for construction, leading both to greater speed in the completion of the scheme, and greater economy. As much as 15 to 20 per cent is the saving shown by estimates of costs that have been submitted on the larger types of houses.

Two systems have been selected out of 10 examined by the deputation in Holland. One system involves the use of large slabs of reinforced concrete measuring up to 23 feet by 14 feet by 6 inches, and by their use it is possible to economically erect private dwellings five stories high. Many of those who have become tenants of the houses erected on English lines under the post-war housing schemes have found themselves unable to pay the rents which the high cost of construction made necessary. The new methods, it is hoped, will enable rentals to meet their resources satisfactorily.

ELSINORE TO BUILD LARGE NEW HARBOR

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 1 (Special Correspondence)—Although the ancient city of Elsinore possesses a most favorable position at the entrance of the sound, her harbor accommodation has for a number of decades been entirely inadequate. The plan of building a large new port has been on the tapis for many years, and a special commission recommends the construction of an entirely new harbor north of the town.

It is proposed to build an outer harbor, protected by breakwaters, a fishery harbor and a traffic harbor, divided by a pier head into two basins. The depth, except in the fishery harbor, would vary from 8 to 9½ meters, the quays proper would aggregate 1635 lineal meters and the bulwark in the fishery harbor be 225 meters long. The cost is calculated at some 16,000,000 kroner.

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COOLIDGE SEES PROSPERITY IN NEW FARM ERA

(Continued from Page 1)

the country turn to manufacture and trade. We must prevent that in America. I believe the land grant college is the main great agency for its prevention. It has added a new element to the equation which has never before been in it. You must make that element decisive. It is true there are some countries in which the balance of these elements has been so well maintained that agriculture has continued to flourish alongside prosperous industries and successful commerce. But these are found where the population is approximately static and the community comparatively self-contained.

It is not our destiny to be a community of that kind. We must look forward to a long-continuing increase of population. We must realize that our relationships with the outside world, already enormously important, will increase in number, complexity, and importance in their influences on our social structure.

We cannot begin too soon to prepare for this future. It may seem contradictory to suggest that in a time when we are embarrassed with surpluses for which markets are not easily to be found, we must begin to plan for exactly opposite conditions. But it is not really a contradiction.

The organizations and methods which look to economies and efficiencies in producing and distributing will be equally useful, equally necessary, in either set of circumstances. To fail in establishing these instruments will commit us to that most inexcusable of economic sins, a deliberate policy of sheer wastefulness. And wastefulness, in disposing of a surplus or permitting a deciency in the end can only result in calamity.

Finally, you will remember that America has but one great staple product. We till the soil, we operate our industries, we develop transportation, we engage in commerce, we encourage the arts and sciences, but these are only means to an end. They are all carried on in order that America may produce men and women worthy of our standards of citizenship. We want to see them endowed with ability and character, with patriotism and religious devotion. We want to see them truly American, while ready and eager to contribute a generous share to world welfare. We want to see them honest, industrious, and independent, possessed of all those virtues which arise from an adequate moral and intellectual training joined to experiences which come from the open country.

In his address Mr. Coolidge paid tribute to the services of the late secretary of the Department of Agriculture, Henry C. Wallace, whom he characterized as "an ideal public servant who met the difficulties that came to him day by day, and through his industry and intelligence found for them wise solutions."

COMMUNIST PARTY SPLITS IN AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Oct. 21 (Special Correspondence) — The Austrian Communist Party has split, and a section headed by Herrtoman is endeavoring to effect a financial break with Moscow. The other side desires close pecuniary allegiance to the Bolshevist capital. The reason is not far to seek, since it is in receipt of $1400 a month from Moscow, of which $100 is set aside to assist in the covering of office expenses, while the remainder is supposed to soak up the deficit of the Communist organ, the Red Flag.

The Tomanites recently passed the following resolution: "The Communist Party of Austria shall conduct under their own auspices the work among the proletariat, without financial aid from Moscow." As a matter of fact, according to well-informed political circles here, if this financial support were withdrawn the thin balloon of Communism in this country would rapidly deflate.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS GAIN IN AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Oct. 25 (Special Correspondence)—A lengthy report, filling some hundred pages, has just been issued here by the Social Democratic Party, covering the period from June 30, 1923, to June 30, 1924. This party, which may be said to correspond roughly to the Labor Party in England, announces an increase in membership of 150,000 during the past twelvemonth. Its total strength is placed at 566,124 persons, or one out of every nine of the voting population of Austria. The party declares is has gained 300,000 votes in the past three years. Conversely, the report points out that the trade-unions have lost 150,000 members during this period.

The report states that the twelvemonth has been "a period of severe economic crisis, of serious unemployment, of an increase of food prices and of obstinate fights for wages." But, the effect of this has been "to harden the development of social democracy."

Indian Bolshevists Guilty of Treason

By Special Cable

Calcutta, Nov. 11

AT ALLAHABAD, the high court delivered judgment in the appeal of the Bolshevist conspiracy case. The judges held that the case was fully proved against all four of the accused, whose appeals were dismissed and the sentence of four years' rigorous imprisonment was confirmed.

The judges found that money was remitted to India from Europe for the use of the appellants, that a well-known Indian Communist named Roy, residing in Berlin, had written to the accused, who, through Roy, were in touch with the Third Communist Internationale at Moscow, and were conspiring to deprive the King-Emperor of the sovereignty of India. The high court judges held that the sessions judge had treated the case leniently, such a crime being punishable by life imprisonment.

BRITISH EDUCATION SYSTEM EULOGIZED

AUCKLAND, Oct. 13 (Special Correspondance)—Dr. W. J. McIlwraith, the first New Zealand inspector of schools sent to England "on exchange," has returned full of enthusiasm for what he saw in the "old country." He finds that since the war education has made great progress in England. He was impressed by the local interest in education, the lead in new ways sometimes coming from a local authority and not from the central department.

The English system, Mr. McIlwraith observed, did not favor placing more than 400 children under one head teacher; Scotland, on the other hand, permitted as many as 1500. He found the teachers more inclined to specialize than the teachers in New Zealand, and thinks education in the latter country would benefit by the importation of expert English teachers.

COPENHAGEN AWAITS AIRSHIPS

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 1 (Special Correspondence)—In the hope that Copenhagen will become a port of call in a regular transatlantic airship service, an area of some 600 acres has been set aside in the Kastrup aviation station outside Copenhagen, in the island of Amak, for the purpose of providing airship hangars, landing space and mooring masts for the airships.

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SHIP SCRAPPING FIGURES CITED

Mr. Shearer Asks Why the Haste in Sinking the Washington

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 — The United States has sacrificed more under the terms of the Washington naval treaties than has either Great Britain or Japan—having scrapped 11 new capital ships in carrying out its obligations to limit naval armaments under the 5-5-3 agreement—it was declared by naval experts. The latest reports show that Japan has scrapped two of its new battleships and Great Britain none.

The whole issue of relative strength as settled in the Washington Treaty appears to be coming to the fore as a result of the effort to prevent destruction of the Washington. The Navy Department announced today that it is going ahead with plans for the target practice which will destroy the ship, and that unless the injunction demanded by W. B. Shearer is issued soon, it will be too late to change the plans, regardless of court findings. The case is to be argued in the District Court. On his arrival Mr. Shearer gave out the following statement:

"The order for the sinking of the battleship was known, but the date when it was to be sunk was kept a secret by the Navy Department. I took the action I did merely to give the country time to think it over and Congress opportunity to ascertain whether, under the treaty, some other naval use may not be made of this splendid and costly vessel.

"There is no reason to hurry the destruction of the Washington, if she is to be destroyed at all, until this matter goes before Congress. It may be proved unconstitutional that the limitation of arms treaty is effective on the army and navy."

Naval experts who have just completed a study of relative strength under the treaty, state that the United States has in commission today 18 capital ships, Great Britain 21 and Japan 10, including both active and reserve ships.

Besides new ships the United States has scrapped 17 old ships totaling 268,770 tons, Great Britain, 24 old ones, aggregating 500,000 tons, and Japan 10 comprising 163,312 tons.

Under aircraft carriers, which are limited by the treaties, the United States has one built, of an experimental type which can be replaced any time, and two building totaling 66,000 tons of new carriers, and making a total of 78,700 tons, leaving the United States with 56,300 tons to build before it attains the treaty allowance of 135,000 tons; Great Britain has three experimental types built, three others building, making a total tonnage of 104,490 and leaving Great Britain 30,510 tons still to build. Japan has a total of three, including one experimental type and two new ones building, aggregating 63,400 tons.

Wilbur Asks Dismissal of the Shearer Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, today asked the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia to dismiss the suit of William B. Shearer of New York, seeking to prevent destruction of the uncompleted battleship Washington, on the ground that the Government had not consented to be sued.

The Secretary asserted Congress had authorized the President to scrap certain ships, and that he was acting as the agent of the President in ordering the vessel to Virginia Capes to be used as a target. He also asserted that Mr. Shearer had not shown that he had an interest in the question sufficient to justify his bringing the suit.

Mr. Wilbur's motion was in addition to the Government's answer to the suit filed previously.

JAPANESE AHEAD IN ELECTRICITY

Range for Family of Three Costs $35, and Is Run for $3 a Month

TOKYO, Oct. 25 (Special Correspondence)—The electrification of the Japanese home is the aim of a recently formed society in Tokyo headed by Viscount Shimpei Goto, twice a Minister of State and author of the unrealized plan for a Greater Tokyo in which Dr. Charles Beard of New York co-operated. There has been a steady increase in the number and extent of "home conveniences" in Japan during the last half century, and it is hoped now to replace the hibachi, the little pot of charcoal used for both heating and cooking, with electric radiators and ranges.

Water power is the only natural resource that Japan possesses in abundance, but it has been only slightly developed compared with the potential water power of this range of islands, which are little more than volcanic peaks rearing from the sea, down which swift mountain torrents of melting snows and condensed mists race that might well be harnessed for the use of man.

The use of electricity is prevalent throughout the Empire. There is hardly a peasant hut from one end of the land to the other that does not possess its "denke," or electric lights.

Work is already under way for the electrification of all the railways of Japan. For years the question formed a fruitful topic of political debate in the lower House of the Diet, but the question was finally settled in favor of electrification and the retention of the present narrow gauge.

Electrification of Tokyo homes came within the realm of practicability by the lowering last April of the rate per kilowatt to 5 sen. An electric range large enough for a family of three can be procured for 70 yen, and the monthly operating cost is 5.85 yen. A family of eight demands a range costing 220 yen and pays 13.60 yen a month for the current used.

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CHINESE ASKED TO CARRY OUT OPIUM LAWS

British Delegate at Conference Makes Two Requests of the Chinese

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Nov. 14—Adhering to its original program, the Opium Conference yesterday afternoon again discussed the situation in China. At the outset the Chinese delegate assured the conference that China would take all the measures in its power to apply the existing legislation, and he hoped that the other states would take the necessary measures in their territories to facilitate China's task.

Sir Malcolm Delevingne, Great Britain, welcomed this assurance, but said the Chinese people could not take the existing legislation seriously when China was protesting before the world that there was no serious production of opium in China. He asked, firstly, for a serious investigation concerning its growth, and, secondly, that the Chinese central government should enforce the laws in the districts now under its jurisdiction.

A resolution affirming confidence in the Chinese delegation's declaration, expressing the willingness of the powers to co-operate and the hope that circumstances would render the co-operation effective in the near future, was put forward by Japan and discussed at considerable length.

The chairman asked that the declaration of confidence should be suppressed, as there should be no suggestion of any possible doubt. Other amendments were offered, but eventually the entire resolution was withdrawn, the three hours' discussion thus producing no definite result.

The Opium Conference this morning commenced the consideration of two draft agreements for the control of opium smoking in far eastern possessions submitted by the French and British delegations. It was decided to take the two drafts together, dealing with each subject consecutively, and a long discussion was opened as to the relative proposals concerning the general mode of supply to consumers.

The opening articles of the British scheme provided for Government monopoly, the sale being by persons paid a fixed salary without commission, while the French admitted the basis of private sale through agents under administrative control. The Japanese and Portuguese delegates supported the French proposals, while India supported the British. Holland already has the British system in force, and Siam has its application under consideration.

Nevertheless the chairman said that the French proposal, not going so far as the British appeared most likely to find general acceptance. Sir Malcolm Delevingne, however, refused to accept this view, and at the close of the sitting, Dr. Alfred Sze, chief Chinese delegate, departing from the close Chino-Japanese collaboration witnessed yesterday, offered a formula closely approaching the British.

The sitting adjourned on the acceptance by the French delegate of a prior Japanese proposal that the French and British delegations should seek an agreed text before the afternoon session.

American Delegates Leaving

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 14—Stephen G. Porter, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the United States House of Representatives, and Bishop Brent, the two chief members of the American delegation, have left London en route for the second International Opium Conference which opens in Geneva on Monday next. Bishop Brent has been staying with the Archbishop of Canterbury at Lambeth Palace.

This is Mr. Porter's first visit to London, but he told The Christian Science Monitor representative that he hopes the conference proceedings will not be so protracted that they will prevent him returning to England and visiting Manchester, which was his mother's birthplace.

LAWYER ASSAILS $100,000 FALL LOAN

Calls Doheny's "Gift" Fraud and Illegal

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 14—The $100,000 "loan" by Edward L. Doheny, controlling factor of the Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Company, to Albert B. Fall, formerly Secretary of the Interior, was the theme of the opening argument yesterday by Owen J. Roberts, Government counsel, in the suit for cancellation of $100,000,000 leases and contracts to Mr. Doheny's company in the Elk Hills, Calif., naval oil reserve.

Mr. Roberts said he would prove two propositions, first, that it constituted fraud, and second, that the transaction was illegal. He pointed out the close relationship between Mr. Doheny and Mr. Fall and that Mr. Fall a short time after he was appointed to the Cabinet office, called Mr. Doheny's attention to the naval oil reserve.

Referring to the "loan," Mr. Roberts said:

"It has been said that it was a loan. If it had been a loan, it would have been paid by check, but this $100,000 was paid in cash. His son, the closest person to him, got the money and went with it to Fall. The public probably never will know the underlying reason for the tearing off of the signature from the receipt, but it was evident that Mr. Fall was not to be held liable."

CAILLAUX MAY SOON RETURN TO POLITICS

French Senate Likely to Restore His Liberty

By Special Cable

PARIS, Nov. 14—The Amnesty Bill is passing without difficulty through the Senate and it is now certain that Joseph Caillaux will be included in the Senate vote. This means that it is a question only of weeks, perhaps days, before M. Caillaux will be free to search for a seat in the Chamber or Senate and return to active political life.

At present he is still banned by the judgment of the very Senate which now restores his liberty. He was deprived of political rights for 10 years and prohibited from entering Paris. There is little doubt that M. Caillaux will take the earliest opportunity of returning to parliamentary life. He will not waste time in attempting first to obtain a revision of the whole trial, but will, contrary to his original intention, accept a measure of pardon.

Afterward both M. Caillaux and Louis Malvy may demand a revision, but it will be a long process and will not interfere with his immediate resumption of a political rôle. Already there is talk of the possible inclusion of M. Caillaux in a later ministry. He is regarded as a most eminent financier, who may be intrusted with the preparation of the next budget.

WASHINGTON TENANTS SEEK AID OF CONGRESS

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—One more step in the effort of the Tenants' League to bring action on the report of the Senate District Committee on housing conditions in the district has been accomplished by transmission of the report of Peyton Gordon, District Attorney, from the Department of Justice to the White House, where it will be taken under advisement by President Coolidge. Tenants are apprehensive, however, over the statement that publication of the findings may be further delayed while additional investigation is being made by the Department of Justice.

Far from "settling down," as real estate operators predicted it would do after the first agitation by the recently organized Tenants League, the rent situation is becoming more of an issue every day. Efforts are being concentrated on a campaign to obtain permanent legislation during the short session of Congress.

MILLET "NOCTURNE" SELLS FOR $25,000

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14—A painting by Millet entitled "Nocturne" brought $25,000 at an auction of the George C. Thomas art collection. A local dealer was the purchaser. The same dealer also was the successful bidder of "Golden Autumn" by Rousseau, for which he paid $19,000, and "Dans le Paline," by Breton, which brought $9500.

Seventy-seven pictures by eminent French and English painters were sold, the purchasers including collectors, dealers and museums in many parts of the United States. The prices paid ranged from $100 to $25,000.

$15,000,000 FOR HIGHWAYS

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 8 (Special Correspondence) — North Carolina will open bids on Nov. 25 for a bond issue of $20,000,000, of which amount $5,000,000 will be used for educational purposes and $15,000,000 for highways. Decision to issue these bonds was made at a meeting of the Governor and Council of the State. The interest on the bonds is limited to 4¾ per cent.

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Dr. G. E. Olds Inaugurated as Amherst's Head

Leader Says Forces Must Work Together—President Pays Tribute

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 14 (Special)—Two hundred brilliantly robed educators of Amherst and leading Government and professional officials of Massachusetts united today in the inauguration of Dr. George Daniel Olds, former college professor of President Coolidge, as the ninth president of Amherst College. Dr. Olds came to Amherst in 1891, the year President Coolidge entered as a freshman, and has three times been acting president of the college, following a long period of years as professor of mathematics.

In accepting the Amherst presidency, Dr. Olds declared that conservative and progressive forces can work in harmony and must work together in promoting sane and vital progress in human thinking.

A tribute from President Coolidge to Dr. Olds, once his teacher of mathematics, was read by Dwight Morrow of the board of trustees.

Dr. Olds' inaugural theme was "The Making of the College." He discussed the board of trustees and the faculty—the men who are immediately concerned with the administration and teaching of the college. He pointed out that in his experience as executive, the board of trustees had given always "the urge toward freedom, rather than the gall of restriction, the spur rather than the curb."

After considering the ideal constitution and personnel of a board of trustees, Dr. Olds said:

Such a board of trustees will be tolerant, will realize that times change and we change with them, that theories of education pass and new ones take their places, not because the old ones were not efficient in their day, but because new conditions of thought and life need new remedies. But our college governors can be tolerant and sympathetic with the new, not because they have forgotten the things behind, but because they realize that the productive ventures in this world are based upon something solid, something permanent.

Among those present were Harlan F. Stone '94, United States Attorney-General; Frederick H. Gillett '74, United States Senator-elect; the presidents of Harvard, Williams, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Massachusetts Agricultural College, and nine other colleges which are presided over by educators holding Amherst degrees.

Following the formal inauguration, 1000 alumni gathered in the gymnasium, where long-time friends of Dr. Olds told informally of his history at Amherst. Receptions followed throughout the day. Tomorrow the board of trustees and the alumni will meet, and in the afternoon that football classic, the Amherst-Williams game, will attract great crowds.

NEW SCOUT BOATS TO CHASE RUM FLEET

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Bringing promise of added trouble for the expected augmentation of the rum fleet in anticipation of enlarged holiday trade, four new scout boats were delivered to the United States barge office by the Government yesterday. Twelve similar boats are to follow soon, officials said.

Each of the four boats is capable of making 25 knots, is 34 feet in length and is equipped with machine guns, rifles and other small arms. Two of the scout boats will go into service off Long Island.

FLIER GETS GOLD PLAQUE

DAYTON, O., Nov. 13—Presentation of a solid gold plaque, with the picture of the Pullitzer Trophy engraved on one side and his name and date of winning the 1924 Pulitzer race on the other, was made to Lieut. Harry Mills, Wilbur Wright Field flier, today. The plaque is valued at $500. In addition Lieutenant Mills received about $5000 as first prize.

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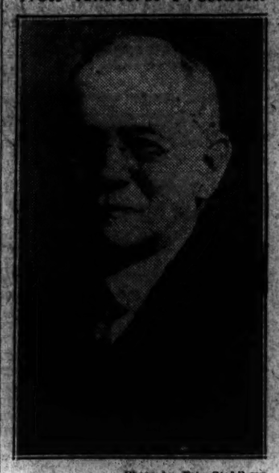

Photo by Eric Stahlberg
DR. GEORGE DANIEL OLDS

EXCLUSION ACT REACTION SEEN

Japanese Leader Says Many Call It Challenge to Japan's Advance in Asia

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 14—Dr. Yusuke Tsurumi, leader of the Liberal Party in Japan in a speech here last night discussing the Japanese exclusion act said:

The right of the Congress of the United States to exclude Japanese was not questioned in Japan, but the method by which the Exclusion Act was passed had tremendous significance. This does not mean that any intelligent Japanese wants to wage war upon American on a purely domestic matter. It does not mean that any intelligent Japanese intends to boycott American products or attempt to stifle trade between the two countries.

There is, however, a large party in Japan which confidently expects America to challenge the Japanese advance in commerce and industry in Asia, and which looks at every such act as the exclusion bill as a challenge to Japanese commercial and industrial supremacy in Asia.

To my Oriental mind the attitude of Congress is inexplicable. It is very difficult to explain to the narrow-minded nationalist in Japan that the Exclusion Act was not intended to serve notice on Japan that they need expect no further international co-operation, no further aid, no further friendly leadership from America.

Old Japan kept faith in the friendship of America, but is it any wonder that young Japan lost this faith? Old Japan rules now, but young Japan will rule tomorrow.

RUSSIA'S EXPORTS OF MANGANESE FALL

MOSCOW, Nov. 14—Soviet Russia exported 410,000 tons of manganese and iron ore during the last nine months, according to official statistics just issued. This represents only 24 per cent of the prewar shipments.

In comparison with the 1912 production, that of iron ore during the last year was only 11½ per cent, manganese 42½, copper 17½, and silver and lead 33 per cent. It is expected the production of these ores will be doubled during the coming year.

FRANCO-REICH HITCH DECRIED

Business Circles Do Not Believe It Will Be of Long Duration

By Special Cable

PARIS, Nov. 14—The hitch in the Franco-German commercial negotiations are not considered too seriously in business circles. The impending elections in Germany are believed to be partly responsible. The German Government is reluctant to conclude a treaty at present.

But Dr. von Trendelenburg, president of the German delegation, has left for Berlin after a conversation with Mr. Raynaldy. The former will consult his chiefs and it is confidently anticipated that a compromise will be effected. The Germans are anxious to gain advantages, notably the demand for the abolition of the 26 per cent tax on German importations into France. The money obtained in this manner goes to the account of reparations.

The Germans complain that the system troubles the commercial economy of the country, and even suggest that an encroachment has been made on prerogatives of the agent-general, Seymour Parker Gilbert. Difficulties were raised in committee regarding deliveries in kind.

On these points there is reason to believe that the French are eventually prepared to abandon the tax which they are using chiefly for bargaining purposes, but do not want repeated demands from Germany and do not want the commercial treaty to depend first on the solution of the problem of military control, then on the conditions of entry to the League of Nations and afterward upon other matters of an altogether different nature.

Provided, it is understood, that Germany will not talk of the evacuation of Cologne in this connection, it is certain that progress will quickly be possible and that the present suspension of the Paris conference will be of short duration.

WEMBLEY IS MADE A POLITICAL ISSUE IN SOUTH AFRICA

Government Organ Opposes Repetition of Exhibition—Cape Times Supports

By Special Cable

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 14—The question whether the Union of South Africa should participate in the Wembley Exhibition next year is being made a party question in South Africa. Whereas the Nationalists oppose the scheme, the South African Party points out the value of further participation and blames the Government for not taking advantage of the magnificent advertisement at a ridiculously small outlay. The Government organ, Burger, makes an astonishing outburst this morning. It says:

The repetition of the Wembley Exhibition is just what one expected from the Conservative Government. The exhibition is designed to show the dominions what England could give in exchange for raw materials. English industry has learned to its amazement that the dominions are well on their way to economic independence and are able to supply their own wants. The exhibition also showed that English industry cannot absorb all the dominions' raw materials. England desires to become independent of America and to draw all its own materials, including cotton, from the empire. This desire explains why the Labor Government refused to give the Sudan back to Egypt.

Asia is becoming a lost market for raw materials to Europe, owing to Japanese exploitation, so raw materials must come from Africa, Australia and South America. Africa is of the greatest significance. England and America will struggle for the possession of this raw material market. Because Wembley means giving a monopoly of raw material to one nation, it is our duty to decide against raising conflicting interests.

The Cape Times argues that the results at Wembley have been distinctly advantageous to the Union, and that the grant should be continued.

RUSSIA DEMANDS RETURN OF FLEET

Moscow Insists on France Returning Warships

PARIS, Nov. 14 (AP)—Since the recognition of the Russian Soviet régime by France the Soviet authorities have repeated with particular insistence the demands made previously that the French Government turn over the Russian fleet which took refuge in the Port of Bizerta, Tunis, after the defeat of General Wrangel's army in its anti-Bolshevist campaign in the Crimea and the advance of the Bolshevist forces to Sebastopol.

The fleet consists of two battleships 10 years old, one old cruiser, seven destroyers, three torpedo boats, one auxiliary cruiser and four modern submarines. Information reaching the authorities here that the Moscow Government had appointed a commission to visit the fleet has brought the question to a crisis.

The French Government is somewhat embarrassed because of the impression that the restoration of the fleet might have on Rumania and other neighbors of Russia to whom the possession of such a naval force by the Soviet régime might cause anxiety.

French technical men say the fleet has real value as a fighting force, the battleships being modern and the submarines efficient. Up to the present the fleet has served as a refuge for Russian exiles, many families being housed on the ships, where schools have been organized and all the apurtrnaces of a Russian colony supplied.

44 PICTURES BRING $30,000 AT AUCTION

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14—Forty-four pictures by noted French and English painters brought approximately $30,000 at the auction Wednesday of the collection of the late George C. Thomas. The highest price for a single picture was $3400 for a pastoral scene by Charles Emile Jacque, entitled "Shepherdess Tending Her Flock." It was purchased by a local dealer.

A New York dealer paid $2700 for "Pond at Villa d'Avray," by John Baptiste Camille Corot. "Sunset Glow Over Pond," by Jean Charles Cazin, was sold for $2100 to the Detroit Museum, which also purchased three other paintings, including "Sunset," by Narcisse Virgile de la Pena, for $1500.

PRESIDENT NAMES JARDINE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—William M. Jardine, president of Kansas Agricultural College, was appointed by President Coolidge today as an additional member of the President's Agricultural Commission. White House officials said his name was omitted from the original list of members through error. This makes the total membership of the commission nine. Additional appointments may be made.

Ten Tenets of Success Cited by Otto H. Kahn

New York Banker Urges Young Men to Perform Seemingly Trivial Tasks Carefully

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Otto H. Kahn, banker, in a "message to young business men" delivered before the Harvard Business School Club last night, outlined 10 precepts of success. Mr. Kahn, who has been closely connected with the affairs of Wall Street for 30 years, stressed the importance of doing seemingly trivial tasks as carefully as more important ones and advised against skepticism, mistrust and suspicion.

Mr. Kahn's 10 tenets, in part, are as follows:

First—Eliminate from your vocabulary the word "perfunctory." Every task is a test. However trivial it be, your manner of performing it will testify in some way for or against you.

Second—Remember that the most serviceable of all assets is reputation.

Third—Think! Quite apart from the requirements of your regular work, practice your mental "daily dozen."

Fourth—Go for a ride on the horse of your imagination from time to time. But remember it's a high-strung animal and needs keeping under careful control.

Fifth—Keep a sharp lookout for opportunities, recognize them and seize them boldly when they come within your reach. But do not think every chance means an opportunity.

Sixth—Be neighborly, be a good sport. Don't think you can lift yourself up by downing others.

Seventh—Work hard. Presumably you have ideals; keep them. Don't become cynical. Don't scoff. Don't lose faith.

Eighth—Take an interest and a due share in public affairs. Business cannot prosper unless the ship of state is run on a steady keel and steered with competence.

Ninth—Meet your fellow men with confidence, unless you have reason to suspect.

Tenth—If the so-called capitalistic system is to be continued, as I believe it will and should, it is particularly incumbent upon those whom it places in positions of business leadership to exercise self-restraint and consideration for others. Be patient, courteous, helpful, conciliatory. Avoid ostentation. Abhor purse-pride and arrogance.

FARM AID BILL MOVE UNLIKELY

Author Will Not Press Action at Coming Session—Says Emergency Passed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—The McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill will not be pressed for enactment at the next session of Congress, Charles N. McNary, (R.), Senator from Oregon, co-author of the measure, said today upon his return to Washington.

Mr. McNary said he still believed in the bill as good legislation, but felt that the emergency it was designed to meet had passed. Conditions of distress among farmers had been largely relieved, he said, except for the cattle raisers, who could not be assisted by the bill. He predicted that if the present increased price of wheat, corn and hogs is maintained for the next year or two the farmers will extricate themselves from any further difficulty.

Mr. McNary declared he could not agree with those who believe the farmer's salvation lies in co-operative marketing. Co-operative marketing, he said, can be used successfully only when it applies to special products, such as the prune growers and fancy fruit growers, where the producers can control the product and command a market.

As chairman of the Senate Committee on Reclamation and Irrigation, Mr. McNary expects to hold hearings this winter on the Boulder Dam and Columbia River reclamation projects, but is doubtful whether legislation can be enacted any time soon for the development of these properties. Appropriations for this development would meet strong opposition, he said, because they would open up large new farm areas, which would add surplus crops.

He predicted that no difficulty would be found in the short session in the passage of the second deficiency bill, carrying appropriations for a number of reclamation projects. This bill failed of passage in the last

PANAMA CANAL SHOWS TRAFFIC GAIN FOR 1924

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—Panama Canal traffic increased in September as compared with August, although it was below that of the corresponding month of 1923, according to an official report issued by the War Department today.

In September 395 commercial vessels passed through the canal, paying tolls of $1,832,935. For the calendar year to date, the total traffic has exceeded that of the first nine months of 1923, although the individual months since March, as compared with the same months of last year, show a falling off.

DR. SUN LEAVES FOR SHANGHAI

HONG KONG, Nov. 14 (AP)—Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the South China leader, left here today for Shanghai.

A Canton dispatch yesterday reported Dr. Sun had engaged passage on the Japanese liner Shinyo Maru, sailing today, en route to Tientsin, to attend the conference of Chinese leaders discussing China's future government.

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HAYNES HOLDS CIDER VERDICT IS OF NO EFFECT

Says Jury Decided Point of Intoxication Only—Sure Beer Bill Will Lose

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 — There will be no change in existing regulations for prohibition enforcement as a result of the decision in the case of John Philip Hill (R.), Representative from Maryland, it was stated by Roy A. Haynes, Federal Prohibition Commissioner, who feels that the ruling given by Judge Morris A. Soper is "in entire harmony with the holdings of this unit and as they have been from the beginning."

Mr. Haynes warned that there is to be no change in procedure by the prohibition unit. It is pointed out that the ruling that fruit juices are legal, provided they are "nonintoxicating in fact," even though they contain more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol, does not apply to home manufacture of malt and fermented liquor.

In his comment on the verdict of the Baltimore jury, Mr. Haynes pointed out that "There are many sections of the country where the verdict of the jury would have been just to the contrary."

Commissioner Haynes' statement was in part as follows:

"I am clearly of the opinion that fruit juices of the alcoholic strength of that admitted to have been made by Representative Hill are in fact intoxicating, and this unit will take notice of all such cases as are made to appear hereafter as heretofore, and the law enforcement will proceed as before.

"It should be borne in mind that Representative Hill was acquitted by a jury on a question of fact, and that there was no holding by the judge to the effect that wine of 11 per cent of alcoholic strength is not in fact intoxicating.

"I wish to make it entirely clear that there will be no relaxation whatever in the efforts of this unit to enforce the law in all such cases."

Prohibition leaders here are tightening their lines to resist the effort Mr. Hill has announced he will make, backed by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, to demand modification of the Volstead Act and passage of the 2.75 per cent beer bill in the next session of Congress. There is not the slightest excuse for such action on the basis of the verdict in the Hill case, it is declared.

IOWA DRY STATUTE BACKS PADLOCK USE

Judge Thompson Closes Dozen Private Residences

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 14 (Special)—Under Iowa's revised code, Judge Lester I. Thompson, in District Court, recently ordered padlocks placed on the doors of a dozen residences, effective for one year or until the owners filed a bond guaranteeing strict observance of the prohibitory law by the occupants. Meanwhile, the residents were prohibited from entering the houses and removing household effects. Padlocks were ordered on homes where previous convictions had been obtained for violation of the liquor laws, the last offense partaking of contempt of court.

Judge Thomas J. Sellers, in municipal court, interprets a section of the new state law to make it a crime to keep any liquor for private use unless the same is duly labeled. This must reveal what the liquor is, from whom it was bought, and the purpose for which it is to be used.

"There are only two ways in which liquor can be purchased legally in Iowa now," Judge Sellers declared, "one being for church sacrament and the other for medicinal purposes. All other ideals in 'booze' are illegal."

If the construction of the new law as interpreted by Judge Sellers is upheld by the higher courts, thousands of Iowans who, it is said, have been accustomed to buy small quantities for personal use, will be subject to prosecution.

Found in an Oklahoma Prehistoric Workshop

Norman, Okla.
Special Correspondence

ALL THE forenoon three of us had been fighting our way through catclaw and mesquite brush, jumping gullies and scrambling up and sliding down shale banks. Just before noon we came out on top of a knoll overlooking a fertile valley and sat down on a ledge of sandstone to rest.

Scattered over the surface we had been noticing numerous flint concretions; sometimes whole, but more often broken. They were rounded in outline and as large as a croquet ball. We also found a number of rejects or incomplete flint implements, and many flakes and much spall that had been broken off in the process of shaping the implements. Occasionally we came across a prehistoric workshop where there would be a considerable pile of broken flint fragments.

As we sat there on the sandstone ledge, with our feet hanging over, we were speculating as to the manner of individuals who had fashioned the implements we had been finding. Were they Indians like the Comanches, or were they a prehistoric people whose record had been lost? On the slope below the ledge I saw a cluster of flint flakes and what looked like a good specimen of reject, and I jumped off the ledge to pick it up. Standing on the slope below, with my head about even with my companion's feet, I saw a little natural rock shelf on the under side of the ledge, and, reaching back, I picked up two very perfect arrow heads.

Some Indian 500 or 1000 years ago (who knows?) had sat where we were sitting and by knocking together two concretions of flint had chipped off the flakes which we found lying on the slope below. Having made two perfect arrow points, he laid them for safe keeping on the shelf where they had remained until an oil geologist happened to pick them up. Why had he not reclaimed his property? Had he forgotten them? Had he lost the place? Or had an enemy crawled over the clay banks through the catclaw and mesquite?

C. N. G.

DRYS SANGUINE IN W. AUSTRALIA

Parliament to Debate Over Prohibition Amendment to Liquor Act

PERTH, W. Aust., Oct. 13 (Special Correspondence)—An important step toward the achievement of prohibition in this State has been taken, and has given the dry leaders great heart. One of the most serious difficulties which confronted them was the act which required a three-fifths majority of the electors, and at least a 30 per cent poll.

The Labor Premier has now advised that the amendment desired by the Prohibition League of Western Australia will be submitted to Parliament without delay. It is regarded as a significant victory, and the league is concentrating all its efforts in the direction of ascertaining the feeling of the people on the liquor question at the earliest moment. They will have the right to decide for or against prohibition by a simple majority. It is the opinion of the president of the prohibition council of Australia, the Rev. R. B. S. Hammond, that no state in the world has a licensing act with the provision of the three-fifths majority, and a poll of 30 per cent of all electors on the roll.

Mr. Hammond has been conducting a campaign in Western Australia, rallying the prohibition forces. The recent union of all the organizations working for a dry victory at the next elections under the title of the Prohibition League of Western Australia, has led to remarkable interest in the issue, and the concerted determination to abolish the liquor trade is now so widespread that success seems not far off.

There has just been held a largely-attended meeting of the citizens of Perth at which resolutions were carried rejoicing at the union of the prohibition forces in Western Australia, and pledging all possible support to the campaign for the complete removal from the State of the menace of the use of alcohol as a beverage.

Mr Hammond, in a forcible address, described prohibition as a safety device to be obtained through an Act of Parliament. He assured them that success was in sight, but they would have to work for it. With the history of the United States in front of the people of Australia, and the prospertiy that was shown under prohibition there, Australian opinion was shaping definitely toward the dry era.

HOTEL TO BE BUILT DURING ARCTIC WINTER

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 7 (Special Correspondence)—Despite winter temperatures which sometimes drop as low as 50 degrees below zero, the Canadian Pacific Railway will proceed with the construction of its new 12-story château at Lake Louise throughout the winter season and have the structure completed by spring.

In order to accomplish this, the hotel will be built entirely within a wooden shell which will protect those within from heavy snow and severe cold. The walls of the shell will be six feet from the hotel walls and provision is being made for temporary heating. One of the features of the building will be that the walls of the lower rooms will be of solid plate glass, giving the guests a wonderful view of Lake Louise from within the building.

Woman Explorer to Begin Anew Study of Mayan Civilization

Lady Richmond Brown on Fourth Visit of Research Into Field Offered in Ruins Left by Vanished Race

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 25—Lady Richmond Brown, an intrepid woman explorer, has spent four months in Hampshire, England, before making a new incursion into the Central American tropics. In this interval between expeditions, she has written and published "Unknown Tribes, Uncharted Seas," and lectured to many gatherings.

She had traveled widely in Mesopotamia, North Africa, Transjordania, and Syria, anterior to her work in the Caribbean. Her second Caribbean journey was made to the San Blas Indians below Panama, and inland to the unconquered and unvisited tribes in the tangled region between the canal belt and the Atrato River in Colombia. The third journey was extended to southern British Honduras, where, near the Guatemalan frontier, an ancient Maya city was found. The tremendous area of stone ruins shows this city to be the greatest of the erections of that mysterious folk.

The long and devoted work of Dr. Mandslay, the more recent expeditions organized by the Carnegie and Peabody institutes, have added much to knowledge of these vanished races, master builders of the Americas; but the field is enormous—the ground has scarcely been scratched. The next two years at Lubaantun cannot fail to bring fresh illumination."

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LADY RICHMOND BROWN

Noted Traveler Returns to South America to Seek Key to Mayan History.

In returning for the fourth time to Central America, Lady Richmond Brown knows the dark side thoroughly, but the work claims her whole-hearted enthusiasm. Together with Mitchell Hedges, the entomologist and deep-sea expert, and Dr. Gann of Belize, she holds a concession from the Government of British Honduras which covers 20 years of time and 70 square miles of territory, justifying a well-organized expedition of research.

"What do we hope to find?" said Lady Brown. "New light upon the whole problem of the ancient Maya.

The expedition, she adds, has the support of the British Museum, to which her share of any specimens from Lubaantun will be given, and which has already received many hundreds of specimens of textiles, besides quantities of ornaments and utensils, from the Chucunaque Indians. T. A. Joyce, head of the department of ethnology, British Museum, states that all the evidence to hand as yet from Lubaantun indicates that this may prove to be not only the largest of Maya sites, but the oldest in point of time.

News of Freemasonry

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Nov. 1

A STIRRING appeal on behalf of the proposed festival in connection with the Masonic Million Memorial Fund has been made by Lord Ronaldshay, Provincial Grand Master of East and West Yorkshire, who urges every member in his province to do his part in building the temple which shall stand for all time as an imperishable monument to the glory of Freemasonry and an abiding witness to the strength and nobility of the faith professed by Freemasonry. It is a pleasing feature to note the increase of zeal on all sides in the erection of this tribute, not only to the good governance of the Grand Master, but to the sacrifices made by so many members of the brotherhood in the Great War. It is also a happy feature to notice the desire of members of the craft generally to meet in their own buildings dedicated to Freemasonry and preserved for Masonic use solely.

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A new temple at Bonnybridge has been consecrated by Dr. Edmund E. Dyer, Provincial Grand Master of Stirlingshire, which is said to be one of the latest in design in the country. It consists of brick and concrete, artistically treated, standing in inclosed ground in a quiet part of Edinburgh. It is small, compared with American structures, since its hall will only accommodate 200, while giving accommodation for the efficient working of the lodge. The furnishings, which are of oak, are described as the last word in Masonic equipment and the structure is one of the best equipped in Scotland. A new hall has also been opened at Newcastle, County Down, on a site given to the local lodge by one of its members. This is another testimony to the spread of Masonic tenets and practices in Ireland.

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Welshmen will be interested to learn that Teifi Lodge, No. 4648, Cardigan, which has just been consecrated by Lord Kensington, has had presented to it a very handsome banner, portraying Lord Rhys presiding at the first Eisteddfod held at his castle at Aberteifi in 1176. It is described as a superbly artistic work.

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In recognition of his services to Freemasonry and particularly of the success which attended his recent mission to the United States, Sir Alfred Robbins has just been presented with a portrait of Lady Robbins, by his fellow members (past and present) of the Board of General Purposes, over which he has presided for upwards of 10 years. In acknowledging the gift Sir Alfred read a letter he had received from President Coolidge, with whom he had an interview in Washington, expressing the opinion that his mission to America was certainly calculated to promote friendship and understanding in the relations which have subsisted between the two nations. He also stated that the Secretary of State, Charles Evans Hughes, had asked the American Ambassador, F. B. Kellogg, to convey his appreciation of the splendid work he was doing to strengthen the ties which bind the two countries together. Ex-President Taft, he said, had also written to felicitate him on the very fine and useful impression which his visit to the States had given to American Masons.

AKIMINA HIGHWAY COMPLETION URGED

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 7 (Special Correspondence)—A strong deputation from Waterton Lakes, Macleod, Pincher Creek and Lethbridge waited upon Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, during his visit in Alberta last week, to urge upon him the necessity for the completition of the Waterton Lakes Park portion of the Akimina Highway. When completed, this highway will give motorists from Alberta a highway to Glacier Park, then on to Belton, Lake McDonald and Spokane, and would link up Waterton Park to the United States by a direct road. This would attract thousands of motorists to Waterton Park, for a circle tour could then be made by returning through the Crows Nest Pass over the Red Trail.

The Akamina Highway runs along Cameron Creek, Wall Lake, over Akamina Pass, then on to the Kitla Road, linking up with the main highways in the Pacific Northwest. The deputation pointed out to Mr. Stewart that although the registration at Waterton Park was three times as heavy as at Jasper Park, yet the Federal Government last year spent only $40,000 on the Waterton Park roads, while $260,000 was expended in improvements in Jasper Park. The minister hoped it would be possible to secure the necessary funds at the next session of Parliament for this project.

BRITISH WOMEN SHOW INTEREST IN POLITICS

October Election Reveals Great Change Within One Year

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 4—Apart from the great majority gained by the Conservative Party in the general election the most notable feature of the contest was the definite emergence of women voters as a decisive factor in British politics. Last year, although women exercised a considerable influence on the results there was still much indifference among them. In the October election a remarkable change was witnessed.

The most spectacular manifestation of this change was the crowding of women voters to the polling booths; but this in itself did not indicate the extent to which women have become interested in actual political issues.

To discover this it was necessary to attend a great variety of meetings. Never before in British elections have the meetings of all parties been so largely attended. In all these gatherings the observer was impressed by the number of women.

The circumstance which more deeply impressed the writer than anything else, however, was not merely the interest, but the pertinacity exhibited by the wives of agricultural laborers and other rural workers. In these constituencies, and especially in East Anglia, a candidate can only just cover the whole ground in two or three weeks, if he addresses six or seven meetings each night, motoring from one village to another and speaking not more than 10 or 15 minutes at each.

Consequently it was often 10:30 or 11 o'clock before a candidate could arrive at his last meeting, but every night he would find the little schoolroom crowded. The fact that at some of these meetings one-third of the listeners were women, and that they endured the long waiting perhaps even more patiently than the men, is a significant thing to those who have known the apathy of political life in English agricultural villages in the years before the war.

INTELLIGENCE TEST CALLED VALUABLE

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 3—Lecturing on "Socialism and Education," before the Fabian Society recently, Bertrand Russell referred to the method of testing native intelligence in the United States, saying:

They are, I believe, extremely fine tests. I think very well of them, because I found that I was quite unable to pass any of them myself. They seemed to me to test that kind of quickness which you find in the London street boy. If you ask him the way, he answers without a moment's hesitation, "Fourth to the left, fifth to the right." When asked, I have to count up the streets slowly and carefully. I should like to see the American intelligence tests applied, say, to the Fellows of the Royal Society. I am inclined to think that quite a large percentage of them would be plucked.

Hunting Pearls in Mid-Western Streams

Austin, Minn.
Special Correspondence

CAMPING parties in the middle west are finding in pearl hunting the spice of adventure. Choosing a place where there is good "pearling," and provided with boats, so they can picnic above and below their camp and spend the day searching for pearls, they find the sport exciting and profitable.

Pearls may be found in fresh water streams where there are clams; but some streams fail to yield any treasures, while others are noted for the rich finds upon their shores.

Only those which are perfectly round or oblong are marketable. At least, only perfect ones are acceptable to jewelers. The imperfect ones, many of them, may be made into beautiful jewelry, so the pearl hunter may use them for himself and friends to good advantage, or sell them outside the trade for a fair price.

Austin, Minn., has been called the Pearl City because of the number and value of the pearls found in the Cedar River in its vicinity.

Very valuable pearls have also been found near Nashua, Ia., which is on the Cedar River, not far from Austin. At this place a pearl, valued at $1500, was found several years ago by Carl Simerson, a section hand and resident of the town. This pearl is described as perfectly round, very lustrous, as large as a pea and weighing 10 grains. Another one found in the same locality sold for $1000.

HANDIWORK COURSES PLANNED

DETROIT, Nov. 6 (Special Correspondence)—Co-operating with the Detroit Board of Education, the municipal department of recreation will open several courses in various types of handiwork for children and adults. Among the subjects to be taught are basketry, china painting, and needlework. Men will be eligible for training as well as women and children.

SPOKANE MEN HAVE NEW MOTOR METHOD

Automobile and Marine Tests Are Under Way

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 14 (AP)—A new method in gasoline motors is being tested here on a power boat. The tests are being watched by engineers and others to discover if a new era in the history of gas engines is to be marked. The engine under experiment is the invention of three Spokane, Wash., men. It operates on a by-pass-valve-in-piston plan that does away with the need of any valve gear and is designed to produce a cool-running motor of great flexibility.

The motor is intended for automobiles, but marine tests are being made also. The specimen under investigation was built on specifications laid down by a group of consulting engineers, after tests had been made at the University of Michigan last year.

NEW ZONING LAW AID TO OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 1 (Special Correspondence)—A one-year-old city zone law, enacted by the State Legislature, is being enforced at the capital of Oklahoma by a planning commission which has engaged in only one important lawsuit during a forceful campaign for straight, wide streets and segregated industries and factories.

The accomplishments due to the zoning plan include the widening of one of the principal avenues for 10 blocks. The partial landscaping of a 10-block approach to the State House, varying from 100 feet to a block in width, is another. Every new addition to the city is being laid out with a public land dedication.

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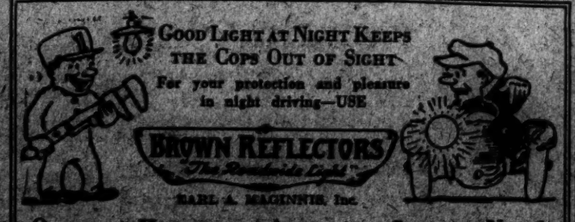

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An Outpost of Empire on the Baluchistan Frontier

English Woman Describes Social Life in a Small Cantonment Called Loralai

MANY persons have an idea that life in India consists of much heat and being waited on by many servants. Of course that is true to a certain extent of the plains, but on the frontier it is quite different, in climate, and of most all other things.

On the northwest frontier, a little more than 100 miles from Quetta, is a small cantonment called "Loralai." It is set in the dust, stones and desert of Baluchistan—it is in every sense of the word, an oasis. The pretty bungalows stand in the shady gardens—the streets, wide and white, are lined with large Chenar trees (a kind of plane tree, very umbrageous), and with gayly flowering borders. Only those who have experienced the frightful glare of the white dusty roads in Baluchistan will realize what a blessing it is to find the trees in this little cantonment.

Over the White Road

If you stand with me in my garden, looking over the mud wall down the dusty white road running toward the hills, at midday, you will hear the musical note of the bells on the bullocks' heads, as the long trains of bullock carts come in carrying supplies. Each is driven by a swarthy Pathan in his black pugree looped under the chin, white blouse, black waistcoat and wide baggy white trousers. He sits on the shaft of the cart, which is usually pulled by two white, humped oxen. Round the head of each animal is a band made of leather, on which is sewn blue beads and the pretty pear-shaped bells of beaten brass, that sound so tunefully to each step. The peasants sing as they pass, or shout to the oxen. They have gone, leaving the dust hanging in the dry air. The crows fly over our heads with a loud whirr of shiny black wings, and, settling on the wall and trees, call to each other in a clinking note, that reminds one of a hammer on an anvil. That is one of the many notes they use—some are raucous, evidently meant to carry a long way; others high and screaming, used for quarreling, one would imagine—but this note is done with an odd little bow, and is the exact reverse. Two camels ridden by Indian police go by. They are ambling at a gentle pace that eats the distance—quite different from the camels of the caravans; they stride along swaying their burdens of wood or grass awkwardly from side to side. The police camels have bells like those of the bullocks, only round in shape, fastened above their knees. They jingle pleasantly as they trot. They also have gone over the little bridge guarded by two mulberry trees, past the mule lines into the limitless desert. A train of mule carts goes by with a clatter of carts and swingle bars.

From the Hill

Should we wander further afield—and it would not be far, as one is not allowed out more than three miles without an escort—we would find ourselves on a dusty white road lined with Chenar trees, at each end of which there are hills. Climb one of these—they are of loose white stones and shingle—and you will find yourself overlooking a typical Cantonment. At our feet are the mule transport lines—we saw their carts pass just a few moments ago; further on are the Mechanical Transport, with their compound full of Ford lorries; beyond that again trees and bungalow roofs proclaim the residential district. After which comes the cavalry lines. Two polo grounds, a football ground an two hockey grounds are dotted about the cantonments, and to the right lies the fort, inclosed in high, loop-holed mud walls. Into this everyone goes in time of siege, which I most sincerely hope will never occur.

We boast a small clubhouse and gardens with three tennis courts. If we descend the hill and direct our steps thither we shall probably find the prisoners working in the garden. They are Pathans, untamed, although their feet and hands carry chains which clank dismally as they move. In the spring the gardens are gay with narcissus of yellow and white, and later masses of roses. Summer dries the grass and withers the flowers with its heat. But before winter comes with frosts and biting winds, there is a delightful period of cool still weather when the flaming chenar trees slowly drop their leaves; and the poplars turn a delicate lemon color and the gardens are filled with gay chrysanthemums. There are many pretty gardens in Loralai, giving a wonderful sense of "home" in this strange desert land. I love the little glimpses through the trees of the garden, when one looks toward the beautiful hills at sunset. These mountains, or "hills" as they are called in India, take on the most exquisite colors in the evening—from blush pink to deepest rose, which turns to purple and then fades to mauve. They are an unwearying source of delight.

Social Life of the Frontier

For the rest one lives the average life of a small cantonment on the frontier. One plays tennis, there is polo three times a week, and hockey and football in the winter. The climate is very cold in the winter, when the peasants and most of the officers wear "poshteens" or the sheepskin coats turned woolly side in—the outside being dyed a bright yellow and embroidered in gay silks. Spring lasts a short time, with masses of wild short-stemmed irises (pale mauve) and pink hyacinths. Summer is very hot and dry—but nothing compared to the heat of the plains. Autumn is delightful.

One could write indefinitely of the life—the strings of camels coming in from the desert, the hawk-faced peasant riding his camel with his wife walking behind, the oxen ridden by the Pathan, the donkeys laden with bushes so that one can hardly see them, the wild dogs, half wolf, that rush out at one from the villages, the many queer customs of this still wilder people.

One night stands out. It is winter. We have walked under a purple velvet sky, with such lustrous stars as only the East knows, twinkling over our heads, the firefly lanterns of those who are, like ourselves "bidden to the feast," twinkling to their various destinations, to a cheerful bungalow where great logs blaze on the hearth. Hardly have we finished soup, when the hurried entrance of a cavalry officer in gay mess kit so different from his news, brings that tightening of the heart that only those who have lived within the zone of danger, know. Another life has been paid to keep the British Empire's "far flung battle lines," another treacherous murder has stained the pages of the history of the frontier. Coming from a council of the tribesmen he was shot in a pass where his assailants were certain of not missing him.

But I cannot close with the memory of these tragedies. The happiest memory of many happy ones is that of a gay party trudging round on Christmas Eve to sing carols at the bungalows. It is cold and clear, voices ring out joyous and uplifting. All want us to stay and warm ourselves at the hospitable hearths. We end at the infantry mess where the fun is fast and furious. We dance and have supper till the small hours. Then home.

P. O. B.

ARMISTICE DAY PROTEST VOICED

BELFAST, Nov. 14—At a meeting of the Governmental Party, held last night at Rathmines, a Dublin suburb, a protest was voted against the Armistice Day celebration in Dublin. The protesting resolution described the celebration as "a British demonstration under the guise of memorial services to the men who died in the army of our late enemies."

The resolution called on the Government to enact the necessary legislation to prevent such demonstrations which were styled "insults to the memory of the men who made the Irish Free State."

Photograph from Call Studio, Dexter, Me.

Camping on the Shore of a Beautiful Woodland Lake With the Rugged Form of Katahdin in Full View.

"Up Katahdin Way"

By ALBERT F. GILMORE

Second Paper

BY 2 o'clock the buckboard from Kidney Pond appeared, bringing out a party returning to civilization. With the driver came a woodsman to assist in clearing the road, no small task, as we learned a little later, for the fallen trees from yesterday's gale blocked the way at several points. We were soon under way and although the road is said to be only seven miles, because of its ruggedness and many windings it seemed much longer. Over broken corduroy bridges and between innumerable bowlders, it takes its tortuous way along the river bank, as nearly impassable a highway as could be traversed in safety.

The trusty horses develop an instinct for self-preservation which enables them to travel this precarious road without injury to themselves or to the passengers. Their alertness is scarcely less marked than the agility by which they avoid holes and stones encountered at nearly every step. The driver with the skill of a charioteer successfully guides his team, now urging them on, now gently restraining them with voice and rein. Again and again we forded the river, as its rocky bed offers safer footing for the horses than the banks.

As evening fell we reached camp, emerging from the forest upon the shore of a beautiful woodland lake, with the rugged form of Katahdin in full view.

Meantime, the skies have cleared and the silver disk of the harvest moon, now at its full, rises out of the forest which clothes a shoulder of the mountain, its pathway across the lake a band of glittering light. Silvery clouds now and then thickly veil its face, and sweep atop the mountain. Under the magic of the moon all the east seems bathed in a vast silvan silence. The winds are hushed and no ripple stirs the perfect mirror of the lake. No sound of civilization reaches our ears, and the roar of the West Branch, mellow with the distance, only emphasizes the stillness. What peace reigns in this forest retreat! How serene the solitude! How remote seem the noise and bustle of the world outside which we have left behind! How near seems the Great Heart of the Universe, whose pulse beat is neither audible nor visible, but whose Presence is felt in the mighty works about us, no less in the granite mountains and green forests than in the flora and fauna which adorn and people the wilderness. One can but feel that were mankind more conscious of this Presence, the ruthless destruction of nature's beauty and bounty would greatly diminish.

In Camp

We are settled in a cozy cabin scarcely larger than Thoreau's hut at Walden Pond, built of peeled spruce and cedar splits, with a tiny porch, set scarcely 30 feet from the water's edge. It overlooks Kidney Pond—unlovely name for so beautiful a woodland lake, yet quite appropriate from a similarity in shape to an organ of the human body. The shores on either hand are thickly wooded with birch, beech, maple, pine, spruce, and fir, forming a margin of greenness, beautiful at all times of day. Directly across the lake a half mile is a peninsula crowned with stately pines, old growth, like hoary sentinels lifting their crested heads far above the surrounding forest. To the left rise the scarred sides of Katahdin, light green on the lower slopes where birch and beech have overgrown the slashes made by the lumbermen in removing the spruce which formerly clothed the mountain halfway up to its gray summit. Above the slashes, where the timber is short and the declivity so steep as to make its removal too perilous to be undertaken, the dark green of the spruce stands out in strong contrast to the lighter shades of the base.

The top of the mountain is a broad plateau and the exposed granite ledges reach down the sides with little cover except for stunted birch, hardy lichens and mosses, and low growing vines. The mountain has many moods, in fact, is constantly changing its aspects. As I write, mid-afternoon, a cap of mist hangs over the summit, extending for some distance down its steep sides, all alight from the sun rays just now breaking through the clouds which have brought occasional showers since daylight. The cloud-cap lends a note of mystery to the gray old summit which becomes a thing of beauty in its filmsy headdress. Sometimes at evening the cloud-cap becomes a halo of rosy light, so perfectly does it reflect the sunset glow, like the afterglow which gilds the lofty peaks of the Alps long after the sun has set in the valleys.

To the left of Katahdin, but visible from our cabin, rise the more modest slopes of O J I, so named from the exposure of the gray granite walls of the mountain in forms that quite perfectly represent these letters. This mountain is quite overshadowed in height by its better-known and loftier neighbor, to which attaches all the romance and lore of the region. Directly behind our cabin stands Sourdnehunk, or Double Top, from this point a single symmetrical peak, a veritable Matterhorn, sheer and stark. The view from the summit of this mountain, report has it, is even more satisfactory than that from Katahdin itself, where the extensive plateau prevents unobstructed view of the horizon at all points.

Woodland Trails

Everywhere the forest! For many miles in every direction, it stretches away with no clearing, except the camp sites for the log houses of the lumbermen during their operations here, which now offer good pasturage for their horses. The farmer has not made his way to this remote region, nor does it seem probable that he will soon venture into a region so far from market and his source of supplies.

From the camps as a center, forest trails like spokes of a wheel radiate in every direction. For the most part, these trails are so well trodden as to afford little reason for going astray; and each leads to some worthy objective—a woodland lake, a mountain top, or the fishing pools along the Sourdnehunk and West Branch rivers. Sourdnehunk, or Sowahdnehunk as Thoreau spelled it, is an Abenakl name, meaning the river which runs between the mountains, a most fitting cognomen, for this rapid stream winds its tortuous course between Double Top and the massive forms of O J I and Katahdin, the giant guardian of the range.

Along the trails in these golden days of autumn, in whichever direction one travels, he finds much of interest, for with the falling of the leaves nature openly exhibits many of her mysteries. The bloom of spring and summer has given place to the fruits of autumn and the blue berries of Clintonia Borealis, the scarlet cusps of the trillium, the brilliant bunches of the red cornel, masses of blueberries, and the pearly white snowberry, deck the trail on either side, often in a profusion which affords a generous ration to the many birds and animals which frequent the woods. Bruin loves blueberries and we find his signs on every hand.

Today we visited an outlying lake several miles distant to the west, hidden in the great forest close under the western shoulder of Sourdnehunk mountain. The trail leads by Rocky Pond, which we crossed in a waiting canoe, landing in a pocket on the farther side near the outlet, where the beaver built a high dam several years ago. Woodsmen have frequently torn down this dam, but as frequently it has been rebuilt by these industrious creatures who believe that a considerable depth of water in their pond is necessary to the safety of their winter supply of food. Two wild ducks, female hooded mergansers, precede us into the pocket, displaying much confidence in our good intentions, yet furtively eyeing us as they hurry along ahead of our canoe. On approaching the beaver dam which offers them no means of exit, they seek safety in flight, winging away to the west where other lakes await them.

It is the first day of the open season for duck shooting, and in the afternoon a guide exhibited the bedraggled bodies of two birds which had fallen victim to the hunter's zest for killing, in the name of sport. We could but ruminate upon that sense of sportsmanship which prompts one to slay these half-tame creatures which have been reared on these secluded waters and, during the summer months protected by the law, have become accustomed to the presence of people.

Last evening we watched a flotilla of a dozen ducks of the same variety playing about in front of our cabin scarcely a hundred feet away, diving and feeding in a deep sense of security. The scene afforded us keen delight. This morning at daybreak we were awakened by a fusillade of gunfire and on going out we saw a guide bringing in four of our friends of last evening, while the others had left for parts unknown. As the open season for duck shooting begins today, there is little ground it seems for our protest, since it has been done within the law; but we nevertheless feel that there is a law higher than that enacted by the Legislature which should govern the actions of men in the wilderness as well as out.

Hutee Boy Plays a Joke on Somebody

ONE morning Hutee Boy woke up brimming over with mischief.

He rolled in the soft earth on his roly-poly back and kicked his baby elephant heels. He pulled the tails of several grown-up elephants with his trunk, and tickled the round sides of the babies with his tiny tusks. He snatched a banana from his big brother and blew dust in everybody's face. He scampered down to the river and plunged in. He sprayed the monkeys in the trees overhead and the alligators sleeping on the bank.

Then he tried to think of a really truly joke to play on somebody. He curled his feet under him and lay in the grass and thought and thought and thought. He rolled his small eyes. He flapped his big ears. He waved his long trunk. He twirled his shoestring tail. But he could not think of a really truly joke, not a really truly one.

So he went to find his mother, Mem Saheb, the leader of the herd. She was a most wise elephant and fairly bristled with ideas, just as a porcupine does with quills.

When Hutee Boy found her, he said: "Won't you please help me think of a really truly joke to play on somebody? The other animals are always playing wonderful jokes on me and the only good one I know is that old one of spraying them with my trunk. They all know that now, and besides I am tired of it. Some other animals can make themselves look like something else, but elephants always look like elephants. They are so big that they can't move without being heard and seen. I wish I were a chipmunk or a monkey."

While Hutee Boy was making this long speech, Mem Saheb was busy thinking. Without seeming to move a muscle, she suddenly hurled herself at a large tree 100 feet away and broke it. First she was here, then she was there. Hutee Boy stopped talking and stared.

Mem Saheb laughed and said: "That is an elephant charge. It is the swiftest and strongest force in the jungle. You are old enough to learn it now. Perhaps you can play a joke with it on somebody, but you must be careful not to hurt anyone."

A few days later Hutee Boy invited some of the pupils of the Jungle School to a party. After they had played some games, Hutee Boy told them to shut their eyes while he counted three. When they opened their eyes, there was no Hutee Boy in sight. He had hurled himself through an opening in the thicket, and landed among some bushes, which hid him. Here he waited and waited and waited for them to come and find him. He waited till the sun began to go down in the west, but nobody came to find him.

He heard some laughter down by the river. He tiptoed his way through the trees to the bank. There stood his young guests, watching Baby Hippo walk under the water. Apparently they had forgotten all about him.

"That was a fine joke I played," said Hutee Boy to himself. "It was a very fine joke, indeed, but who was it on, I wonder—whom, I mean!"

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Fliers Praise Hat Box Field Hospitality

"Joe" Witt's Novel Invitation Wins Publicity for Muskogee, Okla.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 1 (Special Correspondence)—Hat Box Field and hospitality have proved to be synonymous terms to many aviators flying over Oklahoma. Birdmen soaring in the fringe of the clouds say the hangars for airplanes on Hat Box Field strikingly resemble modistes' hat boxes. And that is how Muskogee's flying field got its name and its fame, for the American round-the-world fliers made a scheduled stop there on their epochal flight.

The existence of Hat Box Field is due, in no slight measure, to "Joe" Witt, a youthful aviator in the World War, who came out of service without his coveted pilot's commission, but filled with entrusiasm for flying.

Mr. Witt, on being discharged, succeeded in getting several local business men interested in his idea of starting a flying field to the extent of lending him several hundred dollars. He rented a few acres at the edge of the city, built one hangar, put up several signs readable only by aviators from above, and sent out greetings to army aviators in various camps asking them to drop in whenever they were passing.

Then he started talking to the Chamber of Commerce and got a committee appointed whose business it was to greet visiting aviators. For a few weeks Mr. Witt and the committee sat around and waited for visitors. Finally one dropped in. They seized him and took him and feted him. They took him on an auto ride over the city and presented him with tickets to a picture show.

Dazed by the hospitality, the airman started talking to others of his acquaintance and soon most of the fliers who traveled from the north to the big army flying stations in Texas or at Fort Sill, Okla., were stopping at Muskogee. And the welcome lasted. The Chamber of Commerce obtained reduced hotel rates for aviators, free theater tickets and continued to put autos at their disposal to see the other attractions in the city.

The Town and Country Club extended a standing invitation for the airmen to come out and use club sticks over the golf course, and when ever a banquet was on at the club, the aviators were automatically invited.

Then the Government established the Southwest Airways, which it is hoped will lead to an aerial mail service through this section. Hat Box Field was made the only Oklahoma stop. Capt. C. B. Oldfield and several enlisted men were stationed here to take care of the government's business. And the routing of the round-the-world fliers through Muskogee naturally followed.

The other day a nameless wanderer, signing himself only "The Tramp Aviator," dilated at some length in a popular magazine concerning the amazing hospitality of Muskogee to aviators. Several Government reports have alluded to it.

NEW HOUSING ACT SOUGHT BY TENANTS

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—A new and permanent housing act to guarantee citizens of the District of Columbia adequate housing facilities at reasonable rentals will be presented to Congress for action during the short session, according to announcement by officials of the Tenants' League of Washington.

The Ball Rent Act, extended for only one year, expires next May. Tenants who are facing rent increases and evictions since the court decision tying the hands of the Rent Commission are united in declaring that permanent legislation by Congress is necessary to guarantee against repetition of the present confused situation, and to insure better housing conditions for government employees.

PITTSBURGH GATEWAY PROJECTS ADVANCED

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 9 (Special Correspondence) — Three projects which will be large factors in expediting train movements in the Pittsburgh gateway have received impetus recently. Permits have been issued by the Government for rebuilding the bridge carrying Panhandle division tracks across the Ohio River at Steubenville, O., and for building a bridge across the Beaver River between New Brighton, Pa., and Beaver Falls, Pa. Also authority has been asked to construct a cut-off of 13.8 miles between Canton, O., and Bayard, O., a grade-cutting and line-shortening move of extensive proportions. The approximate aggregate cost of these contemplated improvements, including $2,000,000 for building two new tracks around New Brighton in approaching the new bridge at Beaver River, is $9,000,000.

At Steubenville plans call for three new spans to take the place of five present spans over the river proper. Four new piers will replace six now there. The bridge will be of the "continuous" type. The new bridge will carry the heaviest locomotive on the Pennsylvania system. The improvement will result in operating economies produced by a gain in time and in train load.

STEADY WORK URGED FOR COTTON MILLS

Rail Head Declares Plan Pays —Calls Electrification "Fad"

That employers establish more sympathetic relations with their workers was urged by L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, speaking at the dinner of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, which brought to a close the two-day annual meeting of the organization at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

"If I understand what the workingman wants," said Mr. Loree, "it is continuity of work and good wages. And we owe it to him also to see that he is protected against hazards.

"We have also inaugurated a working agreement whereby no new help is hired until those already at work have been put to work 10 hours a day, and no one is discharged until all are put on the eight-hour schedule. Since that time we have not had to discharge a single man for lack of work."

Mr. Loree characterized as fads and impracticable the proposals for wholesale electrification and consolidation of railroads.

Morgan Butler, the newly elected president of the association, and son of William M. Butler, yesterday appointed to succeed Henry Cabot Lodge in the United States Senate, was toastmaster. Among the features of the evening was the ovation given the Senatorial appointee, who was present at the dinner. Morgan Butler yielded the gavel to the retiring president, Robert Amory, when the latter rose to take the lead in the tribute to the new Senator.

WHEELER POINTS TO WET LOSSES

Lists 320 Representatives and 72 Senators as Dry

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 — Analyzing the results of the election from a wet and dry viewpoint, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, declared 320 of the 432 members of the House indorsed by the drys had been successful. He said:

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment made 174 indorsements of candidates for Congress, of whom 82 were elected. They openly opposed 262 candidates, of whom 219 were elected. Eight of the candidates indorsed by the wet organization either repudiated the indorsement or had dry voting records.

Of the 32 senators elected, 17 who were re-elected are listed as dry, one is outspokenly wet, and two vote for most enforcement legislation, while all but two of the 13 newly elected senators are favorable to prohibition enforcement. Most of these were fought by the wets.

The total number of members-elect of the House, who are listed as favorable to the dry cause is 320, while in the Senate 72 out of the 96 members will support legislation to make prohibition effective. Six others favor part of the legislation advocated by the drys.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Jessie Davis Schieling, Troy, N. Y.
Lou E. Snow, Worcester, Mass.
Charles A. Tibbetts, Worcester, Mass.
Mrs. Frederick S. Twiss, Calais, Me.
Everett Clark, Seattle, Wash.
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sawtell, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Paul, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. W. A. Bayless, Boston, Mass.
C. C. Wardlow, New York.

FARM FREIGHT DROP IS TOPIC

Rivers and Harbors Congress to Plan Inland Waterway Program

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—Consideration of pending legislation affecting rivers and harbors and a summary of existing conditions will occupy the attention of delegates to the twentieth annual convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress which will meet here Dec. 10 and 11, with discussion of such disputed subjects as port differentials and the Mississippi-Warrior River barge service on the program.

The port of Seattle will be the subject of an address by John F. Miller, and a number of members from the Pacific coast will describe the needs and opportunities for development of waterways and harbors in that section.

Another important subject scheduled for consideration is the possibility of reducing agricultural transportation rates through development of waterways. It is pointed out by officers of the congress that there is to be a firm stand by all delegates against the old "pork barrel" legislation in which various sections of the United States fought for preferment in waterways development.

Instead, the necessity of development from a national standpoint is to be stressed. The National Rivers and Harbors Congress, according to its officers, stands for development only when economic necessity justifies it.

The congress will, in its recommendations, follow out the lines of the argument made by Gen. Harry Taylor, chief of the army board of engineers, last year when he pointed out that unless Congress appropriates a larger amount than last year, river and harbor work already well under way will be brought to an end by the exhaustion of available funds.

General Taylor will describe "recent progress in river and harbor work," and Brig.-Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, chairman of the executive board of the inland waterways corporation of the United States, will discuss the work of that body. Charles E. Ashburner, city manager of Stockton, Calif., will deliver an address on "Inland Ports."

The proposition that "free ports" or "free zones" such as have been established recently in several European countries and in Mexico should be set up in United States ports will be discussed by Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Wilbur F. Wakeman, secretary of the American Protective Tariff League of New York.

RELIEF FOR FARMERS PLEADED BY HOWELL

Nebraska Senator Says Agriculture Unfairly Treated

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 8 (Special Correspondence)—Although the short session of Congress ordinarily takes up only appropriation bills and routine matters, it will be urged by Senator Robert Beecher Howell of Nebraska to take measures to aid agriculture. In an interview he said:

"If business men in the State do not lend their aid in reaching a solution of the problem of permanent help to the farmer, they will have no business to attend to. I am asking business men to give of the best there is in them, as men of affairs, to properly solve this question. Those who have been opposing the McNary-Haugen bill because they say it violates sound economical principles owe it to the country to suggest a better way.

"We have placed manufacture on stilts by the tariff, and Labor has secured a pair for itself in the matter of wages. If there is any substitute for the pair of stilts proposed for the farmer by the McNary-Haugen bill, so that he may be raised to the same level, it should be brought forward. Facts and figures show that agriculture is underpaid. Temporary relief has been secured through higher prices, but permanent relief is what must be proffered."

LABORITES URGE CHILD TOIL BAN

A. F. of L. Delegates Take Progressive Steps at El Paso Session

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 14 (AP)—Campaigns to assure ratification of the Child Labor Amendment to the federal constitution, and to curb the marketing of the products of prison labor, were advocated in separate departmental meetings of the American Federation of Labor, held here.

While trade problems were considered in the group meetings, members of the executive council of the federal continued the work of gathering and classifying divergent views on political policy, in preparation for a special report to the general convention on future political activity.

The metal trades division which devoted much of its session to the ratification campaign, called upon "every justice loving man and woman to press for legislative vacation" on the amendment.

John J. Manning, secretary of the label trades department, in his annual report, characterized prison labor as one of the chief foes of progress in industrial unionism.

Co-operative action by 16 international labor unions affiliated with the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor to obtain periodic information on National labor conditions, was planned by the department's executive council as a step towards elimination of hardships of seasonal occupation.

At its inception national surveys will be made every three months. Later, monthly appraisals will be available. The data will be distributed to every local union.

HEAVY IMPORTS THROUGH EL PASO

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 10 (Special Correspondence)—Average monthly importation of mineral products from northern Mexico into the United States through the ports of Ciudad Juarez and El Paso amounts to 3,000,000 pesos, or $1,500,000, according to a report to the Mexican Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor, by E. D. Ruiz, Consul-General in El Paso. Mining districts where ores and bullion originate are Sabinal, Parral, Santa Barbara, Los Lamentos, Chihuahua, and Pachuca, Hgo.

Other Mexican products imported are bananas, vegetable wax, lumber, turpentine, glycerine, guano, hides, sugar and cordage.

LAWYERS OFFER WAGE LAW PLAN

Advise Consumers' League Change in 14th Amendment Is Best Way

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—A proposal to amend the Fourteenth Amendment, which upholds employers who contend that a fixed minimum wage law would interfere with their rights, was the focusing point of interest at the afternoon session of the National Consumers' League here Thursday. This was selected as the best way of solving a matter of supreme importance to the league by Robert Szold, member of the board of directors, who reported on the various plans proffered by the 30 prominent lawyers whom the league had appointed to investigate throughout the country.

After analyzing the other suggestions which related to the advisability of limiting the power of the United States Supreme Court in nullifying state bills protecting the employed from receiving wages lower than a fixed sum, Mr. Szold stated that it was the opinion of 99 per cent of the lawyers that this way of finding a remedy was impractical.

Centralization Opposed

Mr. Szold pointed out the danger of states attempting to encroach upon national jurisdiction and said that the increasing tendency of states, during the past 20 years, to carry affairs to Washington might be disastrous.

Earlier in the day, encouraging reports of the league's work in the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Massachusetts, Delaware, Missouri, Maryland, New Jersey and Connecticut had been given by the delegates.

Miss A. Eatelle Lauder, secretary of the Pennsylvania league, related the successful experience of the local league in helping elect a new state Secretary of Labor and procuring open meetings of the industrial board. She also gave credit to the eight college girls sent by the Y. W. C. A. to gain factory experience, who had incidentally helped in reporting violations of factory laws.

New York's stride in accomplishing the institution of a course at Columbia for factory inspectors through the efforts of the Consumers League was reported by Miss Lydia Sayer, secretary. The reduction of food prices last year was accomplished in the State of Delaware. A reduction of 20 cents a pound in the price of poultry was effected, Mrs. Petricha E. Manchester, secretary, stated.

Crusade Against Low Wages

A crusade against low wages was undertaken by the New Jersey league after a survey made by the council of women's state organizations, bringing to light the fact that 25 per cent of the 30,000 women in the industrial field receive less than $10 a week. Miss Katherine Wiley's statement to this effect was received with amazement.

Miss Mary Wiggin, representing the Massachusetts league, brought news of the thoroughness of the campaign to raise the compulsory school age to 15 and part time to 17 years. School superintendents, she reported, had admitted a "shocking ignorance" of the problem and thanked the league for its work.

Today's session was devoted to election of officers, financial and secretarial reports and resolutions, the social event of the evening, overshadowing almost everything else—the dinner to Mrs. Florence Kelley at the Hotel Astor.

NEW BARGE LINE FOR OHIO RIVER

Government May Launch It, Then Sell It

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 14 (Special)—Belief that the Government may launch a new barge line on the Ohio River in five years was expressed Wednesday by Brig.-Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, U. S. A., chairman and executive of the Inland Waterways Corporation, controlled by the War Department. He said:

"When the Ohio River canalization is finished, we may expect the Government to sell the Mississippi and Warrior business to a private corporation and establish a similar service on the Ohio, develop it successfully and then sell again to a private corporation."

General Ashburn addressed the thirtieth annual meeting of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association here. He said operation of the Mississippi-Warrior federal barge service has proved that the $1,000,000,000 spent on inland waterways was not wasted. He added:

"The barge business is successful. We carry 1,000,000 tons a year on the Mississippi River and 500,000 tons on the Warrior River at 80 per cent of the all-rail rate. We co-operate with 165 railroads. The Government does not want to remain in the barge business, but we want to show that the rivers can be profitably used for the people of the Nation and we are showing that."

POTATO YIELD NEARS RECORD

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 14 — The potato crop in New York State is estimated at 140 bushels to the acre, or a total production of 46,620,000 bushels, in the combined state and federal crop report for the month of November, made public by the New York State Department of Farms and Markets. The estimate is regarded as the highest state average yield in 55 years, with the exception of 1914.

TIMBER CONSERVATION NEEDS TO BE STRESSED AT CAPITAL

Closer Utilization of Forest Products Cited as Vital Factor in Preservation of Nation's Woodlands

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 — Announcement of the program for the National Conference on Utilization of Forest Products, to be held in Washington on Nov. 19 and 20, is made by Col. W. B. Greeley, chief of the United States forest service, who says the speakers will show how, in their own particular fields, they have succeeded in improving the efficiency of the manufacture and use of forest products.

Among the subjects to be discussed in the conference are "The Road to Closer Utilization of Forest Products," by J. W. Blodgett, chairman of the Central Committee on Lumber Standards, "Close Utilization as a Factor in Permanency of Forestry," by A. C. Goodyear, leading lumber man, and "Better Utilization of Lumber in Buildings," by Dr. John M. Gries, chief of the division of building and housing in the Department of Commerce.

Other subjects will cover waste in the manufacture of containers, waste in industry, preventing decay losses, reducing mill wastes, reducing lumber seasoning losses, and industrial research as a means of eliminating waste.

Colonel Greeley said it is estimated that, with the adoption in practical use of the present known methods of manufacture and use of forest products wherever economically practicable, the drain on the nation's forests would be reduced without reducing the amount of service rendered by the products.

In a preliminary digest of the problem before the conference it is stated that there is at present a drain upon the forests of this country about 22,400,000,000 feet of timber, with an additional waste in the forest itself, from fire, decay, insect attack, and windfall of about 2,400,000,000 feet. This does not include the wastage of reproduction caused by fire, which cannot be measured in cubic feet.

If the present rate of drain were to be continued unrelieved, and if there were no growth increment, the nation's entire stand of timber would be wiped out in a comparatively few years, the saw timber in about 37½ years and the cord wood in about 23 years, according to the digest.

Showing the progress that has been made in forestry research, Carlisle P. Winslow, director of the forest products laboratories at Madison, Wis., stated today that a new process of pulping hard wood had been developed, instead of the present process of using coniferous woods. Such encouraging progress had been made, he said, that there was little question that newspaper print would be made in the south where it has never been made up to this time.

INDIANA PROJECTS GAME PRESERVES

Buys Tracts in Brown County and Along Kankakee River

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12 (Special Correspondence) — Indiana is gradually acquiring land for game preserves. Eight thousand acres in Brown County, 50 miles south of this city, now being purchased, will be known as the Brown County State Game Reservation.

It is planned to cultivate the few tillable patches and to raise seed food for the birds, including ruffed grouse, wild turkeys, quail and ring-neck pheasants. Later some deer may be placed in the inclosures.

The Conservation Commission also is acquiring 2302 acres along the Kankakee River in the northern part of the State as a game preserve. The commission plans the purchase of a large park in the sand dunes near Lake Michigan.

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Musical Events—Theaters—Art News

Music News and Reviews

"Flonzaleys" Play New Quartet by Spalding

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Albert Spalding's quartet in E minor, op. 10, in manuscript, was on the program the Flonzaley Quartet gave at Æolian Hall on the evening of Nov. 11. The work seemed to be composed in the very mood of seriousness in which Spalding's violin playing is conceived. It discloses individuality of purpose from the first note sounded, and yet it did not completely reveal its purpose until the close. Not that the writer's intentions, at the beginning, lacked clearness or decision; they simply demanded the entire scope of the four-movement form to declare themselves. Or, to put the idea in another way, the quartet, as played, grew in interest as it proceeded. Although the first three movements had strength and warmth in fair measure, the final movement possessed the greatest energy and the deepest feeling of all. Spalding in this work gives a hint of a fresh harmonic atmosphere. Look out for the composer who does that. He may turn out to be the kind that says original things.

The names of the Flonzaley artists now read: Messrs. Betti, Pochon, d'Archambeau and d'Archambeau, Félicien d'Archambeau having taken the post of viola player, held recently by Louis Bailly. The sonority of the ensemble returns, in consequence of the change, back to practically that of the Flonzaley quartet of before the war, when Ugo Ara played viola. Briefly, the first violin reasserts preeminence in the harmony, while the viola becomes a supporting, instead of an independent, voice.

Shura Cherkassky, pianist, appeared in Æolian Hall this evening, delighting his audience with his youthful prowess as executant and interpreter. One of his numbers was the piece by Liszt, in which the melodic material of the quartet from Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto," comes in for decorative paraphrase; and there seemed to be little, either in the technical elaboration of the arranger or in the emotional meaning of the composer at the source that the juvenile artist did not perfectly comprehend. W. P. T.

San Francisco Orchestra Opens Fourteenth Season

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 (Special Correspondence)—Alfred Hertz received his customary welcoming ovation yesterday afternoon at the opening concert of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra's fourteenth season. The demonstration came appropriately after his impressive reading of Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, which became tensely dramatic in the current of his vigorous vitality. A Hertzian interpretation of a romantic work never fails in eloquent ardor and ebullient emotion. The concert was heard by a capacity audience in the Curran Theater, which has become an auditorium too limited for the orchestra's growing clientèle.

The novelties on the program were Guillaume Lekeu's somber adagio for strings and Deems Taylor's suite, "Through the Looking Glass." The latter, in its original scoring, was played here in 1921 by the New York Chamber Music Society, but its auditors then were so few that this presentation of the revised and amplified work was virtually a first performance. Its whimsical humor and adroit instrumentation caught the favor of the audience. For the enhancement of illusion, Lewis Carroll's Alice was personified by Miss Fritzi Lachmund, who read the excerpts on which the composer based his fantasies.

Last Tuesday evening the Chamber Music Society of San Francisco (Louis Persinger, Louis Ford, Nathan Firestone and Walter Ferner) began its eighth season, giving the first performance of a new string quartet by Frederick Jacobi, in company with the F major (K590) quartet of Mozart and the C major of Sergei Tanieff. The Jacobi quartet, dedicated to the society, was written in Santa Barbara last summer. Two of its three movements are based on Amerindic themes from the New Mexican pueblos of Laguna, Santa Clara and Tesuque. Excellently constructed, richly woven as to thematic patterns, and slightly acidulous in harmony, it is one of the most interesting works for a string foursome coming from an American composer.

The work exhibits a marked emotional dichotomy. The first movement, an Allegro furioso, original in thematic material, has the character of a threnody, and the Lento non troppo, nominally a love song, is distinctly elegiac in mood. The final Allegro ritmico is in striking contrast—objective music descriptive of corn, rain and war dances, with slight subjective emotional content. R. C. B. B.

St. Louis Orchestra Opens Its Season

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 10 (Special Correspondence) — The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra season opened last Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. The program:

Overture to "Oberon".....Weber
Symphony No. 5, in E Minor, Tschaikowsky
Two Nocturnes.....Debussy
(a) "Nuages"
(b) "Fêtes"
Polovtsian Dances from "Prince Igor," Borodin

In memory of Mr. John Fowler, former president of the St. Louis Symphony Society, an Elégie by Egon Kornauth was played with solemnity as a prelude to the regular program. The composition is short but finely felt, and served well as a token of respect to this good friend of the orchestra.

The fifth symphony of Tschaikowsky was well received by the audience. Mr. Ganz gave it on the first program he conducted with the orchestra three years ago. As he is just beginning his second term of three years it was fitting that he give it again on his opening program.

The Nocturnes of Debussy had not been heard here for several years and were very welcome. The Polovtsian Dances of Borodin had not been heard before at these concerts.

The orchestra played smoothly for the most part. As there have been few changes in the personnel, Mr. Ganz has at his command a fine body of players. Conductors of the modern orchestra from Berlioz' time down to our own have experimented with the seating arrangement of the performers, generally returning in the end, however, to the plan laid down by Berlioz himself in his text book on instrumentation. Mr. Ganz has redisposed his men: first and second violins are grouped together on right of the stage, facing the audience; violas take the places of the second violins at left of stage; stringed basses are back of the violas; cellos still foregather in the front middle-ground; reeds and brass and percussion are ranged in the middle back-ground, and harps and tympani are on the outskirts at the right.

The first "Pop" concert of the season was given by the orchestra yesterday and introduced as the soloist Clara Schevill, soprano of Chicago.

Second Program of the Minneapolis Orchestra

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 10 (Special Correspondence) — Henri Verbrugghen dispensed with the customary symphony for the second concert of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, playing instead the third Brandenburg concerto in G major and Dvořák's Symphonic Variations, and rounding out the program with the Scherzo from Berlioz' symphony, "Romeo and Juliet."

If we lightly regard certain roughnesses of tone, the performance of the Bach number was very good. In matters of detail, such as attack and phrasing, nothing was left to chance. Dvořák's Variations were heard here for the first time, and proved well worth hearing. True, the same standard of creative excellence does not prevail throughout, but they show a superior talent for inventiveness, worthy to be compared to that of Brahms. Here again the variety of moods touched were presented with great fidelity, and with a technical sufficiency that augurs well in this direction.

Stefi Geyer was the soloist in the Spohr concerto "Gesangscene." This was Miss Geyer's first concert in America, and she made a very fine impression. She is not given to exaggerations of tempi, temperament or phrasing, but is intensely musical and highly intelligent.

For the opening concert in the university series Dusolina Giannini appeared and materially strengthened the good opinions formed of her work last year when she sang with the orchestra. She proved her lingual versatility by singing in five languages, and her vocalization was a sheer delight. When she has succeeded in eliminating a slight hardness in the upper register of her voice she will have no superior on the concert platform. J. D.

A Round of New York Galleries

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, Nov. 12

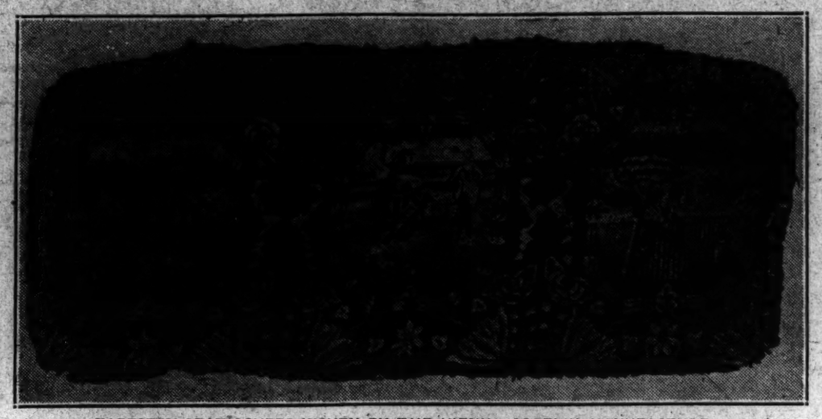
AS THE season advances, the attractions in the galleries gain in variety and importance. The Rehn Galleries are devoted to John E. Costigan's landscapes and figure pieces, in both oil and water color. This is his first comprehensive showing at any dealer's, but his work has been commanding more and more attention each year at the big annual exhibitions. Mr. Costigan's place among contemporary American painters is doubly unique, in that he deals with the simple humble aspects of rural life with an earnestness and sympathy like that of the French painter, Millet, and also because he has achieved by slow degrees a peculiarly expressive technique capable of much power in certain directions.

The woods and streams that surround his Orangeburg homestead form the usual setting for his models. There are three or four typical Costigan paintings here, large visions of leafy woods with a shepherdess leading her flocks through the brushwood, or a goatherd standing quietly amid his browsing animals, the soft, broken sunlight sifting through the trees with a shimmering radiance that makes the whole scene an intangible mass of woven colors, yet without confusion. That Mr. Costigan is a close and ardent student of nature is apparent in all his work. He has reached a point of mature production that entitles him to a high place among the men who are the pride of American art today. Here and there in the exhibition, among the more tentative canvases, are signs of a broadening vision and technique, signs that are very slight, perhaps, but all the same worth considering. If Mr. Costigan goes ahead from his present position, he has, without doubt, a brilliant future awaiting him.

The new Knoedler Galleries are conspicuously crowded with a collection of water colors and drawings by Muirhead Bone that must number nearly 200, a showing of sketches from this famous Scottish etcher's portfolio that is easily the most important ever made in America. Mr. Bone's remarkable draftsmanship has been an established fact in the art world ever since reproductions of his early architectural drawings began to enliven various English art publications a score of years ago. Here, in amplified and diversified form, this same talent is as enlivening and rewarding as ever. For the first time some of the pictorial results of Mr. Bone's first visit to the United States last year are on view, sketches made in and around New York that show his pleasure in its architecture. More than 40 subjects deal with New York, while the remainder fall into various categories such as the "England and Scotland" set, the French set, "Italy and the Mediterranean," "Greece and Asia Minor," and "Sweden and Denmark." Some of the items are done on the wing, some full of well-ordered, compact detail that Mr. Bone handles so satisfactorily.

At the Jacques Seligmann Galleries Nancy Cox-McCormack is showing bronzes, done for the most part in Rome. The most important piece in the collection is her bust of Mussolini, the Italian Premier, done during a series of private sittings in Rome. While the portrait is obviously somewhat idealized, the dominant characteristics of the sitter are clearly brought out. In certain respects, the head bears a striking resemblance to the early masters of the Imperial City. Hard by is an eloquent likeness of Henry P. Fletcher, the American Ambassador to Italy. In another vein, cloaked almost with tender feeling, is a bust of Senator Giaccomo Boni, the celebrated archæologist. A mask of Ezra Pound, the American poet, a small bronze head of Lauro De Bosis, an Italian poet, and an interesting head of Lidia Rismondo further evidence Mrs. McCormack's ability as portraitist of intelligence and skill.

A delightful spread of color and historical associations makes the Arden Galleries a center for all students of textiles. A retrospective exhibition of Toiles De Jouy—those delightful, printed French fabrics of the eighteenth century that are become now so much the vogue among decorators—has been arranged in the tasteful way that always characterizes these galleries. Most of the 70 items are museum pieces. These happy fabrics, designed for the most part by J. B. Huet and his school for the Oberkampf factory at Jouy near Versailles, come in various shades of rose on a cream ground, with occasional variations in greens and mauves and browns. The designs are full of the quaint conceits and frivolities of the period, and are excellent adjuncts to a well tempered interior. The Ainslie Galleries have paintings and portrait drawings by Ethel B. Coliver, and pastels of Cuba and California by Dorthy Vedder, on view until the middle of the month. Mrs. Coliver's portraits are particularly sympathetic, and her glimpses of parks in the summer time full of animation. Miss Vedder's talent is a decidedly decorative one, with an intelligent feeling for interesting form and color qualities. The Macbeth Galleries have placed a group of Chauncey F. Ryder's able landscapes on view through the seventeenth of the month. Mr. Ryder's work is also to be seen at the Holt Galleries together with some of Charles S. Chaplan's paintings. R. F.



TAPESTRY SEAT COVERS WOVEN BY THE VIENNA GOBELIN MANUFACTURE
The Design Was Copied From Some Priceless Gobelin, Once Possessed by an Emperor of Austria.

Vienna, Oct. 15
Special Correspondence

ONE of the legacies left the Austrian Republic by the former Emperor was an excellently equipped Gobelin atelier and a few score highly trained workers. The new government has right of manufacture to a small company, they found rooms for the "factory" in a part of the Hofburg palace, they turned over to this company the workers of the old régime, and they have allowed the famous old Gobelins to be studied and copied.

Vienna has never before made Gobelins. But for centuries, Paris, Madrid and Rome have housed the richest collections of these treasures. And it had been the custom of Austrian emperors to maintain an atelier and a company of skilled workmen who did nothing more than repair the worn Gobelins. The descendants of these artisans of bygone ages are the ones who are employed today.

The subjects for the tapestries have already been selected and work has begun on the weaving. The designs were made by Richard Teschner, a Vienna painter and sculptor; Paris Gütershof, also of Vienna, and Anton Faistauer of Salzburg.

"Poor Richard"

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10—"Poor Richard," a romantic comedy by Louis Evan Shipman concerning the life and times of Benjamin Franklin, was presented at the Walnut Street Theater tonight for the first time on any stage. The play portrays the life of Dr. Franklin during his memorable days as Ambassador to the French court of Louis XVI. It was produced by Craig Biddle Jr. of a Philadelphia family, and Charles K. Gordon, a young Harvard graduate. Prominent among the large audience attending the premiere were Gen. Smedley D. Butler, director of public safety, and Maurice Paillard, French Consul in this city.

Philadelphia Art Notes

Philadelphia, Nov. 8
Special Correspondence

THREE annual exhibitions are now on view at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts—the twenty-second annual display of water colors, under the auspices of the Philadelphia Water Color Club, the twenty-third annual of miniatures, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters, and a selection of paintings, etchings and sculpture which represent the work of students in the Academy schools at Chester Springs.

The water color exhibition is smaller than usual, and contains an amusing though undignified array of sketches.

Prints, recently admitted to the annual water color show, are this year scattered through the galleries. Wilmot Emerton Heitland, whose work in the medium of water color merited the water color prize at the Academy two years ago, sends a series of reactions to tropical landscape, interesting in the vivid and sharp contrasts of light and shade. The younger artist is, perhaps, less hardened to exhibitions than some of the veteran painters, and is still eager to place before the public the best of which he is capable.

The tendency toward caricature is especially marked. Clara N. Madeira, Alice Schille, Alice Mumford Cuilin, "Titus," Paul Froelich and a score of others see life as a series of eccentricities and distortions, be it in Africa or in America.

Froelich, a painter of the rising generation, is pushing upon the Degas tradition in his sketches of polo ponies. One could wish for stronger draftsmanship and a less flimsy impression, yet the subjects possess definite movement and an interesting compositional treatment.

The miniatures are, as usual, portraits and landscapes with a dash of bright still-life. The group by Clifford Addams, however, leads one to wonder whether the field of the miniature, so beset with tradition, provides a legitimate opening for the modernist. The Addams portraits are striking in richness of pigment and in spontaneity of handling as opposed to the set studies surrounding them. But they are not miniatures; rather are they modernist experiments painted in the manner of miniatures.

In the miniature annual the medal of honor was awarded to Harry L. Johnson for a versatile group of portraits, figure studies and landscapes. D. G.

"The Steam Roller"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Princess Theater, beginning Nov. 10, 1924, George Backer presents Janet Beecher and Bruce McRae in "The Steam Roller," a new American comedy by Laurence Eyre.

Dorcas Dill ..... Olive Wyndham
Kate Thorn ..... Helen Chandler
Roger Trimble ..... Fairfax Burgher
Old Ellen ..... Lillian Brennard
Dora Worthington ..... Zelma Tiden
Miss Martha Primrose... Thais Magrane
Amelia ..... Janet Beecher
Mrs. Worthington ... Catherine Proctor
Dr. Fun Gow..... Ernest Cossart
William Trimble ..... Bruce McRae

Laurence Eyre, author of "The Steam Roller," has written several good plays. Perhaps his "Mis' Nelly o' N'Orleans" was his best; the new offering from his pen now being presented at the Princess Theater is, in conception, treatment and performance, the least interesting.

That there is a character in the self-indulgent, domineering woman Mr. Eyre has drawn, no one will question, but it is the kind of character that lends itself more readily to the dramatic than to the farcical idea. Mr. Eyre's "Amelia" is really cruel, and from start to finish she does not gain the sympathy of the audience, unlike the leading character in "The Nervous Wreck," for instance, whose fancied ills are cause for most sympathetic laughter, and laughter without a sting. Mr. Eyre's drawing of the character of Amelia has thrown all of the other characters out of focus. We doubt the reality of such persons as inhabit his stage. Amelia, as written and played, is so obvious that we doubt that she could have fooled the people of "West Chester, Pennsylvania" for 15 years, in that she does not for a moment convince us. F. L. S.

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Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

Another Exhibition of Art in Trades

New York
Special Correspondence

ALL talents are insufficient without training. Men and women gifted by instinct with good taste nevertheless are incapable of evoking from art material all the decorative value which is inherent in it unless to their taste is added knowledge. To be fully potent they must understand both the heritage of the past and also what artists, craftsmen, manufacturers and decorators are creating, selling and using now. Such information is not only immediately practical in its applications but is the stuff out of which new forms of art take shape. The artistic woman needs to educate her gift by studies both technical and inspirational.

Opportunities for technical research in an atmosphere of beauty have been offered for three successive years by the exhibitions of the Art-in-Trades Club of New York which has spread out on the roof of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for periods of three weeks annually suites of rooms disclosing the dignity of modern conceptions and workmanship in the manufactures dependent on design. Here home makers have been able to see what the art trades are doing in furniture, textiles, rugs, metal work, fire, mantel and light fixtures, floor finishes, wall coverings, embroideries, tapestries, ornaments and accessories. The motive is purely that of exposition, to the end that taste fed on knowledge shall create houses beautiful in their appointments. No prices are quoted nor sales made.

This year 23 rooms were displayed. In all of them old pieces were combined with modern interpretations. The method must have been that of imagining how the old craftsmen would have designed for the present day.

In one apartment, a Spanish-Italian entresol, the builders fearlessly substituted for the materials Spain and Italy would employ and the cost of which in the United States would be prohibitive for simple people, fabrications of very satisfactory texture on which the Spanish motives were reproduced in terra cotta, green, red, and gold pleasingly mellowed as if by age. The walls, for instance, simulated antique rough cement and the soft mottling and blurring of the ground color were such as weather has made familiar to the traveler among the châteaux of Spain, Italy and France. The floor was of imitation marble set in cement, as marble is set, and showed large squares of black and gray, making a suitable relief for some fine little Spanish rugs. Antique iron sconces from Italy, early Spanish gates of brass and iron and an Italian credence, an original of the sixteenth century, assumed dominant positions among these imitations and did not look ashamed. The other pieces of furniture were good reproductions.

Three Dining Rooms

Three dining rooms were exhibited. The English one of the eighteenth century possessed a glorious Sheraton sideboard of magnificent proportions. It was found in Ireland. The chairs were original Chippendales done in his Chinese manner and fashioned from San Domingo mahogany, a wood of unrivaled beauty which no longer is obtainable. Chinese vases and a tall clock with gold lacquer on black kept them company. In the cabinet were stately pieces of Georgian silver and on the walls, covered with neutral-colored fabric, hung old prints of famous horses.

Another of the dining rooms was modern with carved walnut furniture in the French style of the Regency period, and glints of Venetian form and color, such as a carved cabinet painted green and gold, which colors were echoed in the walls, hangings and upholsteries. The Regence armchairs were covered with hand-woven tapestry and the side chairs with a small-patterned velvet. This is an interesting idea for the amateur decorator who may be glad to break the usual monotony of dining-room appointments by two types of chair covering. The lighting was from a central fixture of crystal and two crystal girandoles on the console, which were in the same temperament as the Sarin Colin marble tops on the commodes and the gilt Regence mirrors. No pictures but a tapestry decorated the walls. It was a room for a château-like home set above the sea.

In the American late Colonial breakfast room was shown a type of furnishing and decoration suitable for town apartments or suburban homes where cultivated taste must seek to overcome limitations of the pocketbook. When one says that the fire dogs came from Salem, that the wall paper, showing a vine-like pattern in soft tones, was American made, that the furniture was adapted from Sheraton and Hepplewhite designs, that the upholstery and hangings were the work of American craftsmen, one knows that the apartment had charm both intrinsic and historical.

A Choice of Living Rooms

Three living-rooms were shown, of which the most magnificent, the Elizabethan, seemed to the writer the least successful in its adaptation of an old style to new conditions. The apartment was taken from King's House, Thetford, Norfolk. The oak paneling and the splendid over-mantel composed of recessed arches where finely carved figures have stood for more than three centuries and once looked down on the revelries of James I.; the ancient armor and the mellowed paintings deserved from the present a greater respect than they received when modern gimcracks and family photographs were scattered among them.

The so-called English sitting room of the eighteenth century was in point of fact a modern room and one of great interest and suggestiveness. One of its features was the arrangement of furniture in such groups that almost any number of people small or large, could seat themselves and be in communication. Moreover the spacing was such that guests could move around without stumbling over furniture. This was a valuable study for decorators.

The green and mulberry coloring was rich and delightful and the modern furniture notable for its craftsmanship. The needlework rugs in cross stitch in hard worsteds were a valuable suggestion, and thoughout the embroidery and weaving were of great interest as examples of modern art in trades.

The space named a Man's Den recalled only in name the horrible room of canopied couch which prevailed in a certain type of home 25 years ago. A Tiffany stained glass window of tender green was the color motive of the furnishings, which was taken up again by an Aubusson tapestry. It was a pleasure to see a room which disregarded the absurd myth of red furnishings for men if you would make them happy. A thoroughly masculine desk-table of walnut handsomely carved was companioned by other walnut pieces of excellent modern craftsmanship.

In the French Sitting Room, however, red burst forth like a field of poppies, red and white. It was not a period room but was built about a Toile de Jouy, one of those story-telling hand-block linens made in Jouy near Versailles in the Oberkampf works in the eighteenth century. The special design used here for curtains, coverings and wall panels was supplied by Hubert Robert of eighteenth century fame, and was worked out in crimson on a cream ground. The apartment had great interest as a document, not only on account of the "Toile" but because of the combination into an harmonious room of well-chosen pieces of several periods. As an occasional room, in a house of many apartments, it might meet and satisfy certain passing moods.

England gave us from one of her manor houses the Georgian deal-paneled reception room. The Chinese penchant of that period is shown in the lacquered decorations on the panels and a pair of exquisite jade trees on the marble-topped, black lacquered commodes and several lamps of jade. Their fluid, watery color was enhanced by the antique blue of the hangings and upholstery.

Bedrooms

The Georgian period appeared again in a library also deal-paneled, but without lacquer and very beautiful on account of the variety of tones which the stain took. In Georgian days the wood would have been painted; it was the removal of old paint which revealed to our era the beauty of the denuded wood into which the oil from the ancient paints had penetrated.

Four bedrooms were presented, one of them treated with Decor Chinois panels hand-block printed in Alsace in 1832. They were too vivid as is much of the art which comes out of Alsace. Otherwise the furnishings, in the Queen Anne temper, and the arrangement of them, in the comfortable American-home manner were charming.

Another bedroom, well-called the Opal Room, expressed rebellion against structural design. It was valuable as an experiment in the blending of line into color and color into line till one became almost unconscious of material. Its derivation was from Italy of the seventeenth century.

The other two bedrooms belong to the colonial suite. The woman's bedroom is particularly successful in the assembling of harmonious pieces which are not a "set." They were worked out from colored plates in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

The most interesting piece in the man's room was the Salem bed. It is derived from the Pilgrim settle and the Slaw bed. The modern craftsman used those ideas as a means of support for a butterfly night table attached to the head board and for a picturesque footboard. In the bureau we see definitely an evolution from the chest.

Photograph from F. M. Demarest, New York

A Combination Living and Dining Room Shown at the Exhibition of the Art-in-Trades Club, New York, Oct. 20-Nov. 13. Each Piece of Furniture Manifests Its Descent From the Traditions of the Pilgrim Home, Yet Each Is a Product of the Present and Admirably Expressive of Modern Life. Such Adaptations and Developments Are the Glory of Present Designers. The Color Scheme Is Dark Amethyst and Gray-Greens.

Black Forest Clocks—Historic, Quaint and Curious

Black Forest
Special Correspondence

BLACK FOREST clocks have been celebrated ever since the middle of the seventeenth century. At that time a simple Black Forest artisan, by name Kreutze, from the little village of Waldau on the south slopes of the forest, with very primitive tools made the first timepiece of the sort. Later on this type of clock became identified throughout the world with the Black Forest. Kreutze's clock consisted of three wooden wheels which he carved with a bread knife. In the course of years these timepieces were very much improved by Black Forest peasants and monks who took up the new industry with great zeal and added many new inventions to the art, especially the different sorts of striking apparatus which the early horological machines had not had. Cuckoo clocks became a special feature of the trade; and the simple striking which had been produced by a hammer's impact on a bell was replaced by a chime given on bells or, later, on gongs.

The Furtwangen Collection

Furtwangen, the modern center of this Black Forest industry, harbors in its Trade Hall, a collection of clocks which is truly representative of this work from its primitive beginnings to the elaborate examples of the present day. The collection numbering more than 700 specimens is a sight worth seeing. It is not restricted to Black Forest timepieces, but contains also specimens of those from Holland, France and England.

Richly painted and carved clocks with complicated chimes show us the taste of our great-grandfathers, and at the same time they tell many a tale of the ingeniousness of the early Black Forest mechanicians. One sees ancient hall clocks with white-enameled dials painted in many colors, the weights suspended from long chains and the disks of the pendulums highly polished; and clocks inclosed in elaborately-carved cases and furnished with harmonic chimes. A good many specimens of modern Black Forest clocks are included, whose technically perfect construction can be closely inspected, as some of them are cased in glass.

A walk through the Furtwangen collection gives a complete survey of the development of horology. The handmade wheel clocks which as early as 1680 were made at Furtwangen and at the Monastery of St. Peter's are little marvels of ingenuity. Other interesting specimens are the so-called "balance clocks," which were invented in 1690. These were regulated by a balance—that is to say, the axis of their escape wheel was horizontal. The teeth of this wheel were sawlike and engaged with pallets. Two arms were attached to the verge at right angles and on these arms were notches from which hung two weights, which could be moved nearer to and farther from the center. There are several unica of this sort in the collection.

A number of ancient turret clocks with big heavy wheels enlarge our knowledge of these early stages of clockmaking.

From about 1720 the handmade clocks began to be given up in favor of machine-made ones. A little later the first cuckoo clock was fashioned at Schoenwald, near Triberg, another center of clockmaking in the Black Forest. Its inventor is supposed to have been Anton Ketterer of Schoenwald, who added the striking part, which required its own train of wheels. Whenever the hour strikes, a little door opens and the bird appears and cuckoos the hour.

From the very beginning the Black Forest clockmakers took great care to decorate the dial. The primitive dials of the first clocks were made of wood and painted in water colors. Later on appeared paper dials, on which were printed scenes from the lives of the saints or oleographs representing landscapes were pasted on the dial. Modern dials are often artistically decorated with oil paintings.

Pendulums Appear

About 1750 balance clocks were replaced by pendulum clocks, as the pendulum had meanwhile been invented by Galileo. The clocks also began to strike the quarters and half hours. The collection contains fine specimens of the first pendulum clocks furnished with a complicated striking apparatus. Diverse alarm-striking contrivances also were invented in the Black Forest and are on show at Furtwangen.

The different styles of the nineteenth century, Empire, early and late Victorian, or rather their German equivalents, are reflected in the many clocks made after clockmaking had become a regular industry practiced in factories. Some of these can boast of very elaborate chimes or contain a musical box, the manufacturing of which soon after they were invented in 1763 became a regular industry in itself.

Buy a National Costume

Galatz, Rumania
Special Correspondence

THE visitor in Rumania who wishes to take away national embroidery usually confines her purchases to blouses and table cloths. An entire national costume, however, is a wise purchase and in Rumania they are coming into vogue for more or less general wear. At fashionable summer resorts they take precedence over the smartest gowns, the costumes being exceedingly luxurious, and interesting because each is representative of the district to which the wearer belongs. Great divergence in type and coloring is evident.

In all cases the foundation consists of a blouse and skirt, the former always embroidered. The color schemes are distinguishing features but the accessories are even more distinctive, particularly the aprons, the zouaves, and the hair ornaments. In certain regions a large single apron is worn swathed around the skirt while the embroidered belt with fringes hanging from it forms an overskirt. Zouaves are made of many materials and colors and are variously embroidered, often with sequins. In the Bacau district is worn a slender hoop which encircles the head like a halo, and around this are wound strands of hair.

However resplendent the development and adaptations of these costumes for smart resorts and for the ballroom, the artistic eye prefers to see them in their simpler forms among the woods and mountains—in the settings to which they truly belong. There they are worn with unconscious grace by peasant girls as they fetch water from the wells in quaint little wooden pails, or carry the same receptacle piled high with fruit or deftly twist the wool they draw out of the distaff.

Milk Jelly

Soak ½ ounce gelatine in cold water 10 minutes; ¼ pound lump sugar; two eggs; 2 lemons; ½ pint milk.

Squeeze gelatine out of cold water. Put it into a basin with sugar, pour over it the boiling milk and stir until dissolved. Add the well-beaten eggs, and lastly lemon juice. Pour into wetted mold until set.

Plain Cake

Ten ounces of butter, 10 ounces of sugar, 3 eggs, 2 tablespoonfuls of water, 13 ounces of flour, 1 teaspoonful of almond essence, a few saltanas.

First, stir the butter to a cream, then add sugar, then eggs well-beaten with a little water and essence. Then add flour and bake for about an hour.

English Lemonade

Peel three lemons very thin and put the rinds with half a pound of sugar and one pint of water in an enamel saucepan and let it come to the boil; then pour it on to the juice of the three lemons and put it into a jug. When it has cooled, mix one teaspoonful of citric acid in a glass of cold water and add to the lemonade. Fill up the jug with cold water to the required strength.

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THE HOME FORUM

Canterbury and Its Minor Worthies

CANTERBURY may well be claimed as an integral part of the English book-lover's paradise.

In his intimacies the reader belongs to a triple world. Even if he is a recluse, he has personal friends. Then come those other friends, the makers of history and art as he knows them in letters. Again characters of fiction in their own environment, when dovetailed into it as are Q's creations and the dwellers in Wessex, are as much alive to the book lovers as are heroes of the past. There are parts of Britain where characters of fact and fiction actually divide public recognition. Jeanie Deans comes as close to the hearts of those who know her as does Flora Macdonald; and though Devonshire's seamen of every rank are especially dear to the English-speaking race, the fictional company of the Rose lived with them in popular favor.

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Every village and hamlet speaks of its heroes. Along the highroad the very place-names tell of great happenings; in distant lanes a forge, an old wall, a tree may be found holding its part in these. History itself is enshrined in the piles of noble ruins and great houses still standing.

Side by side with these the reader finds his minor company. In some counties figures of English literature are perhaps more in evidence than heroes proper. Memories of the king-maker and the last of the barons, of Nelson and Florence Nightingale in the countryside of which they were a part, are not more closely interwoven with their environment than are the figures of Di Vernon and Alan Breck, of Sam Weller and the Mayor of Casterbridge with theirs.

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To the newly-returned exile, who knows the book-lovers' paradise, a starlit sky, a highroad touched by the moon, bring unforgettable memories. "On such a night" Tom Pinch rode to London on the box of the stage coach; St. Ives and his newly-found Scottish friend danced down the hill in the moonlight. But it is a little surprising to find that this modern folklore, as it might be called, is known to the nonreader as well and in their own environment fictional worthies are quite as familiar to Hodge and Strephon, to Bill from the barracks and Belinda, the office typist, as are the Valiant Soldier, the Lech, the Turkish Knight or St. Gorge—those stiff figures who answer to the roll call of the folklore of the past.

In Wessex fiction is found woven into fact so the current chatter applies itself to the union. "Here Clym and Eustacia were married," reminisces the stage schoolgirl at the door of the church. "This is where Troy bathed," comments the tourist to his fair at Lulworth Cove. Indeed, a protracted stay in Dorset brings some confusion of nomenclature between the actual place-names of the region and those used in Mr. Hardy's novels.

This is all, perhaps, that was hoped for. The reader of English fiction is not surprised to discover its permanence where it is free to assert itself. But that it has contrived to endure in such a storehouse of history proper as is Canterbury is a matter for some wonder. For here, of all places in the world, it might seem that pure fancy might be obliterated by the record of fact. After the excitements of Cricket Week and the Pageant are over and Canterbury has resumed its everyday life it would seem that there could be no place here for any interest outside of itself and its history.

For to enter the enchanting old town by the Westgate is to follow in the footsteps of a civilization in the making. To Canterbury before it was a shrine, by both Watling Street and the Pilgrims' Way, came returning and outgoing armies, as well as Royal progresses. From north and west the Westgate is the entrance into the oldest, the most interesting, the most stately and yet the most oddly incongruous of English towns. Canterbury's Minster, its ruined monasteries, its walls, its views and its streets, cutting or parallel with the Roman road, can each separately claim attention. And yet its most interesting possession today, as seven hundred years ago, is its company of pilgrims. They gather from the ends of the civilized world as they did in Chaucer's day. They are of every nationality.

As in Chaucer's day they are moved by various motives to take keen interest in many things. Some have obviously come to Canterbury to shop. Some spend all their time in the Cathedral and among the ruins; others walk round the walls and in the Dane John; some come to sketch. Some scholars are here to visit the Canterbury of history. And some, quite a number of these, women mostly, have come to see the Canterbury of David Copperfield. Before the great Cathedral, before the Christ-church Gate, or the Church of Queen Bertha, before those enchanting glimpses of the river and of the casements of the weavers, these visitors look for the first home of Agnes that David knew in boyhood, and the second home which Heep so nearly wrecked. For apart from the reader altogether, local book personages are talked of by those who never knowing them in their paper presentment yet call them by name, pronounce on their doings and praise their services to their district.

So before visiting the Walls, or the Franciscan Gardens, these modern pilgrims hurry to the inn where Micawber waited for David; if as many of them actually visit the old hostel as stand in the street and look at it, then Mine Host has cause to hold those book folk dear.

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In modern times Agnes is not allowed any monopoly in house property, so these homes of hers are in the possession of private persons, but on warm summer days, outside the old doors, devotees gather in groups of twos or threes. Sometimes a single pilgrim may be seen and possibly overheard arguing with the worried doorkeeper. It is one of fiction's little ironies that Agnes should be immortalized in this way, for, after all, she has little claim to live in story. If it were Miss Trotwood taking precedence of actual Canterbury worthies, it would not be wonderful. However, Miss Trotwood never actually lived in Canterbury, though she visited it so often. But down in the Cattle Market, through which she so often drove David, regardless of the speeches as of the humors which still hold this end of the town, a thousand quaintnesses bring to remembrance this intrepid lady—one of the most typically English figures ever drawn by Dickens or anyone else. No actual record is needed of David's aunt, so delightfully does she fit herself into Canterbury, the distinctive yet so whimsically odd. For it is not in the Cattle Market only, nor outside the Westgate, that scenes are often comedy. The High Street on a sale day may be closed to traffic by a moving mass of horned heads or woolly backs with drovers and dogs in attendance. Ordinary folk, swept from the pavement by the slow-moving procession, must wait behind closed shop doors till the street becomes theirs again. For Canterbury, the birthplace of English history, the stateliest of her cathedral cities, for many years the center of England's military defense, is, and always has been, a thriving market town that disdains any disguise of its dominant interest and main source of revenue.

But with all, these conflicting claims to recognition, a referendum would probably show that no matter what memories they carry away, quite a majority of the visitors from overseas have been first called to visit this noble storehouse of English history, that they may renew acquaintance with their tried friends—those Canterbury worthies—David Copperfield and his aunt and their company.

A. B. D.

The Great Man

I cannot always feel his greatness
Sometimes he walks beside me, step by step,
And paces slowly in the ways—
The simple, wingless ways—
That my thought treads. He gossips with me then
And finds it good;
Not as an eagle might, his great wings folded, be content
To walk a little, knowing it his choice,
But as a simple man,
My friend.
And I forget.

Then suddenly a call floats down
From the clear airy spaces,
From the great, keen lonely heights of being.
Then he who was my comrade hears the call
And rises from my side, and soars,
Deep-chanting to the heights.
Then I remember
And my upward gaze goes with him, and I see
Far off against the sky
The glint of golden sunlight on his wings.

—Eunice Tietjens, in "Body and Raiment."

Walking in Herb Gardens

These old gardens remain from the days when all needful to refined and beautiful living was grown at home. They gave both to the still room and the kitchens. They were the pride of old-time hospitality. No doubt distinguished company once walked therein, for they are usually placed between the flower garden proper and the domain of the glasshouses and vegetables. When twilight sets the imagination going, one may watch stately John Evelyn searching with petulant fingers for just the right herb to add to the zest of a "sallet." And pacing at least one authentic walk I know, came once that most tragic of all learned lovers of a garden, Francis Bacon. Of a certainty the excellent "Piscator" and "Venator" held garrulous talk as to the respective merits of lemon thyme or basil when dressing a perch. "Sir Roger de Coverley," one feels sure, excelled with his herb garden (at such times as he could beguile his faithful "Will Wimple" from discussing flies!).

But altogether apart from those dear old cronies, the garden itself is a perpetual and changeful joy. Quiet and unassuming are the little herbs, modestly dressed in various tones of placid green, varying from the silver silken sage to the spotted gamboge of the lemon thyme, and the delicate gray of the rosemary, to the glossy bay tree, which, though not indeed of the herb family, invariably stands guard over the domain it shares by its own contribution.

"Rue, with a difference" we all know, as a quotation. But few realize that it acted as an old-time preservative, holding together the heterogeneous perfumes of the bowl of pot pourri, wherein rosemary, spearmint, basil, thyme, together, of course with the petals of the damask rose, "clove, gillyflowers" (carnations), the exotic tonka bean and a "small orange, dried, and stuck full of cloves," achieved that indescribable fragrance that seems inseparable from the chintz-dressed drawing-rooms of British country houses.

And of all garden things, these herbs are the most changeful, their various moods expressed in terms of odor. At sunrise they are subdued, dew drenched. The afternoon finds them hot and awaiting the kindly ministrations of the garden hose, which decks each demure leaf with brilliants. But at evening time, they take part in the flower garden's symphony of sweet scents. Here the pale lavender queries the message of the rose, while thyme and marjoram, sage and mint, basil and tansy, rosemary and rue give of their best in a veritable fugue of joy, as the sunset flames up the sky and the tree shadows hint at nightfall.

And when the darkness brings out the voiceless things that fill the air with soft movement, still the aroma of the herb garden lingers, like lost melodies hidden in old strings, long after the players have faded into history.

Stags in Windsor Park

The Lavender Vender

Lavender, lavender,
From where the bee hums,
To the loud roar of London,
With purple dreams he comes,
From ragged lanes of wild-flowers
To ragged London slums,
With a basket full of lavender
And purple dreams he comes.

—Alfred Noyes.

Chinese Patterns

Sometimes we walk through an hour or a day apart from our surroundings, yet aware of them as an onlooker from a secret place, and with a sight more keen because we feel so far away. We see the kinship of the world, the comic-tragic likeness of one man's emotions to all other men's. We see the pattern of existence cut in cloth of many shades, and are startled, understanding suddenly that we are unoriginal.

Two Chinese youth in bright blue gowns and black satin coats hurried past. There were signs of kinship between their faces and a face I sometimes wear. They were full of sudden energy and ambition and determined to make use of both before the call to dream away the day became too insistent. For a rapturous moment they said they were sure they could accomplish the end to which they hurried. There is glory in such moments and we each have had our own cut in pattern like to theirs.

On the Alley of Four Months two rickshas waited before an humble home. A man who was old and bored ordered the ricksha men about and called to a young woman to hurry. "Climb in, climb in," he said, "I shall bring the bundle." The woman pretended to be calm but she was tense with anticipation and hurried into the ricksha as if she thought it might go without her. From the disinterest of the neighbors it was clear the journey was not to be long or momentous. "To the North Gate Bridge, to the house of a friend" they said, but I found myself understanding all the eagerness of the woman's heart. "The house of a friend"! I knew why there were orchids and red flowers in her hair.

A Chinese merchant stepped from the gate of a temple and walked toward the market place. He held himself especially erect. He seemed complacent and at ease. It was because of his new glasses. They were not the old-fashioned, Chinese glass with round, flat shell rims, but shining, gold-rimmed "foreign" glasses. His pleasure was in possessing something new, that others did not have; something quite different and of the latest style.

A candy man sat at his stand molding tiny dancing girls from sugar and moistened rice flour. Each doll had the perfection that is a result of endless work. The miniature faces were molded and colored with care, the candy-raiment was woven by some intricate process into flowered designs, and even the small fingers were lovely. It seemed such waste, such agony of detail and yet easy to understand. We have all cut hours into patterns as intricate for results quite as futile and been gladly, thoughtlessly consumed with attention to the unimportant.

Fabrics of many shades and ornaments that differ, but a pattern that varies only in the unessential. A pattern for existence by which the cloth of our days is cut, whether East or West, how alike!

Musing Under Orion

Coming out of a friend's house the other night, a little after twelve, I was surprised to see Orion hanging low in the west; it reminded that winter is in its last month, to speak by the almanac, and that the spring constellations will soon occupy the eastern sky.

One of our home-going party remarked that he did not know one star from another—a not uncommon disclosure, but always surprising. Amazing on one occasion. In the middle of Lake Superior, one brilliant October night, the captain of an ore vessel confessed to me that the only star he knew and looked for was the pole star: he steered by that. In twenty years of navigating the lakes he had never cared to know more. Twenty years he had seen the constellations rise out of the inland sea, pass over his head and vanish with the dawn—and he had never asked the names that man has given to them!

One day in northern Minnesota I was tramping through the forest with an odd stick of humanity—a trapper and a bit of a hermit—whom I had engaged to pilot me to the headwaters of a certain trout stream. I had lately been studying the flora of the state; so, as we wound through the wood, I would halt to pull up this flower and that, in the hope of finding new varieties. This aroused the curiosity of my guide, and he was vastly interested to learn that the thousand and one plants around us had each its name; not only a common name, but a sounding Latin one. Presently he fell to pulling up flowers and asking for their names; and he was not content with the common tag, he wanted the Latin appellation — if I happened to remember it—and the longer the better. He was genuinely interested, and I am sure that thereafter his forest presented a different face to him.

One of the many good sayings of John Burroughs is that we ought not to make a "dead set" at nature. We get more joy from the brook or bird or flower or star that we see casually or unexpectedly than from the things that we go forth deliberately to view. Thus, a week or two ago, a Chicago gentleman, standing on the beach at Colon in the hour before dawn, and thinking only of the trail for Panama, raised his eyes suddenly and for the first time saw the Southern Cross.—Bert Leston Taylor, in "The East Window."

SHADY oak trees and beneath, in the long grass, the stags with their big antlers, regarding you almost superciliously, as though quite convinced that their right to the park far exceeds yours. And you might be many leagues away from London, instead of only a matter of twenty-nine miles or so, for that is all it is. Windsor Park is one of those wonderfully get-at-able places for which Londoners are grateful. Here they are privileged to wander very much as they will—to see vistas of stately avenues, stretches of bracken-covered slopes, and in the autumn, here and there, the fields of standing corn, and wide green walks bordered with purple heather, where rabbits frolic.

ΑΠΟΤΕΛΕΣΜΑΤΙΚΗ ΑΓΑΛΛΙΑΣΙΣ

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα.

Πᾶν ὅτι ἐνδέρμως οἱ ἄνθρωποι ποθοῦσιν, παντα δσα ἀγωνίζονται νὰ ἐπιτύχωσιν, δύνανται νὰ λογισθῶσιν ὡς στοιχεῖα τῆς γενικῶς ἐπιθυμητῆς καταστάσεως ἤτις καλεῖται τελεία εὐτυχία. Οὕτως ἔχοντος τοῦ πράγματος, ὀρθὸν θὰ ἦτο νὰ ἄρχηται τις χαίρων ἀπὸ τῆς πρώτης στιγμῆς τῆς ἐνάρξεως τῶν πρὸς τὸν σκοπὸν τοῦτον προσπαθειῶν του καὶ νὰ ἐξακολουθῇ εἰς τὴν αὐτὴν διανοητικὴν διάθεσιν, καθ' ὅσον αἱ ἐργασίαι του προχωροῦσιν. Ἐπειδὴ, ἐὰν αἱ προσδοκίαι του εἶναι βάσιμοι, δικαιοῦται οὕτος γ' ἀπολαμβάνῃ ἐν μέτρῳ τῆς προσδοκωμένης εὐτυχίας, καθ' ἑκάστην στιγμὴν τῶν πρὸς ἐπίτευξιν τοῦ τελικοῦ σκοποῦ ἐνεργειῶν του. Γενικῶς ὅμως ἡ τοιαύτη χαροποιὰ πορεία ἐμποδίζεται ὑπὸ τῆς λελανθασμένης ἰδέας ὅτι δὴθεν μόνον πρὸ τετελεσμένου γεγονότος ὀφείλει τις νὰ χαρῇ. Καὶ τοῦτο διότι, ὑλικὰ διαβήματα μᾶλλον παρὰ ἐυέλπιδες σκέψεις, πιστεύονται κοινῶς ὡς ὁ στιμων καὶ τὸ ὑφάδιον πρὸς κατασκευὴν τοῦ ὑφάσματος τῆς εὐτυχίας.

Ὁρμώμενοι ἀπὸ τοιαύτης λελανθασμένης οἰκοδομῆς προλήψεων οἱ θνητοί, ἀνέβαλον γενικῶς τὴν ἐξάσκησιν τῆς χαρᾶς μέχρις ἀορίστου τινὸς μέλλοντος, ὁπότε ἐλπίζουσι δῆθεν νὰ χαλαρώσωσιν τὰς τεταμένας πρὸς ἀπόκτησιν, τοῦ ὅτι φαίνεται εἰς αὐτοὺς ἀναγκαῖον διὰ τὴν εὐτυχίαν των, προσπαθείας. Ὑπὸ τὴν ἐπιρροὴν της ὑπατημένης ταύτης θεωρίας, πολλοὶ ἀπὸ τοὺς ἀποτυχόντας νὰ σωρεύσωσιν ὑλικὴν οὐσίαν, ἐξηκολούθησαν τὸν ἀνιαρὸν γῦρον των, ὑπὸ τὴν ὕλιβερὰν πλάνην ὅτι εὐτυχία δὲν ὑπάρχει δι' αὐτούς, ἐξ αἰτίας τῶν λεγομένων ἀποτυχιῶν των. Ἐνῶ ἐξ ἄλλου οἱ κατ' ἐπιφάνειαν ἐπιτυχόντες τῶν ὑλικῶν των σκοπῶν μετ' ἀπογοητεύσεως ἀνακαλύπτουν ὅτι ὁ ὑλικὸς πλοῦτος δὲν φέρει, οὔτε συντείνει ἀφ' ἑαυτοῦ πρὸς εὐτυχίαν καὶ οὔτε καθιστᾶ τινα ἱκανὸν νὰ ἐκτιμήσῃ τὰ καλλίτερα προϊόντα τῆς ἀνθρωπίνης πείρας. Διότι αἱ ἰδιότητες τῆς διανοίας αἵτινες δὲν καλλιεργήθησαν συστηματικῶς κατὰ τὰς ποικίλας περιόδους τῶν περιστάσεων, δὲν δύνανται εἰς πρώτην ζήτησιν νὰ παρουσιάσωσιν πλήρη ἄνθησιν.

Ἡ εὐάρεστος ὅσον καὶ εὐδόκιμος ἀλήθεια περὶ χαρᾶς εἶνε, ὅτι δὲν ἐξαρτᾶται αὐτη ἐξ ὑλικῶν περιστάσεων ἢ πραγμάτων καὶ δύναται συχνάκις νὰ ἔλθῃ ἐν πλήρῃ ἐκφράσει εἰς καιρὸν παντελοῦς ἐλλείψεως τῶν ὑλικῶν ἀγαθῶν καὶ μέσων, τῶν ἐφευρεθέντων πρὸς ἱκανοποίησιν τῶν θνητῶν. Ἀναμφιβόλως ἡ γνῶσις τοῦ τοιούτου καθεστῶτος ἐνέπνευσε τὰς πολυαρίθμους πρὸς τὸ χαίρειν προτροπὰς τῶν Γραφῶν. Ἡ δὲ Χριστιανικὴ Ἐπιστήμη ἐξηγοῦσα τὴν ἀληθῆ ἔννοιαν ἥτις ὑποκεῖται διὰ τῶν ἐντολῶν τούτων, ἀποδεικνύει σύναμα τὴν μεγάλην ἀξίαν τοῦ χαίρειν ἐν τῇ καθημερινῇ πείρα. Εἰς πάντα τὰ συγγράμματὰ της ἡ Κα Ἔδδυ ἐξηγεῖ ὅτι, τὸ καλὸν καὶ τὸ κακὸν εἶναι δύο ἄκρως ἀντίθετοι διανοητικαὶ καταστάσεις, ἡ μία ἀληθὴς καὶ εὐαπόδεικτος καθότι ἀνταναλλᾶ τὸν Θεὸν, ἡ ἄλλη ψευδὴς, μ' ἐχουσα οὔτε βᾶσιν οὔτε καταγωγὴν καὶ συνεπῶς εὐκατάστρεπτος ἀναλόγως τῆς περὶ Θεοῦ ἀτομικῆς γνώσεως ἑκάστου. Γράφουσα περὶ τοῦ ὑπερτάτου τούτου καθεστῶτος ἡ Κα Ἔδδυ εἰς τὸ—Κατὰ τὸ 1901 Πρὸς Τὴν Μητέρα Ἐκκλησίαν Μήνυμά της (σελὶς 14)—λέγει—"Διὰ νὰ καταβάλωμεν ἐξ ὁλοκλήρου τὸ κακὸν, πρέπει τοῦτο νὰ καταντήσῃ δι' ἡμᾶς ἀφηρημένον καὶ ἀρνητικὸν ὡς σκιὰ καὶ ἀκόμη εἶνε ἀγάγκη νὰ γνωρίζωμεν ὅτι τὸ ἄδικον δὲν ἔχει ἀδειαν ὑπάρξεως ἀπὸ τὸν Θεὸν. Συνεπῶς ὁ ἄνθρωπος εἶνε δεσπότης αὐτοῦ. Ἀγάλλομαι εἰς τὴν τοιαύτην ἐπιστημονικὴν ἀντίληψιν τῆς ἐξόχου αὐτῆς Ἀληθείας."

Καὶ ὄντως τὶς δὲν θὰ εὐφραυθῇ μὲ τὴν ἀντίληψιν τοιούτων δοκίμων ἀληθειῶν καὶ ποῖος θὰ ἔστεργε νὰ παραλείψῃ ἐν τοιαύτῃ περιπτώσει τὴν καθημερινὴν χαρὰν εἰμὶ ἐκεῖνος ὅστις ἤλπισε νὰ δρέψῃ τους πνευματικοὺς καρποὺς τῆς Ἀληθείας ἀπὸ βάσεων καὶ σχεδίων ὑλικῶν τὰ ὁποῖα ἐφαντάσθη ὡς περιοπόθητα; Πόσον εὐλογητὸν χάρισμα διὰ τὴν ἀνθρωπότητα εἶνε ἡ Χριστιανικὴ Ἐπιστήμη, δεικνύουσα εἰς ἕκαστον τὸ πῶς δύναται νὰ ἀγάλλεται ἐν τῇ πανταχοῦ παρουσία τοῦ ἀτελευτήτου πνευματικοῦ ἀγαθοῦ. Καθότι τοῦτο εἶνε ἡ μόνη γνησία πραγματικότης ὁ ναμένη νὰ γείνῃ ἀντιληπτὴ καὶ παράσχῃ πλήρη ἱκανοποίησιν. Ἡ γὰρ λοιπὸν πρέπει καὶ δύναται νὰ βασίζηται πράγματι μόνον ἐπὶ τοῦ αἰωνίου καθεστῶτος τῆς ὁλότητος τοῦ Θεοῦ. Τοῦτο ἀναμφιβόλως ἐννόει ὁ Παῦλος ὅταν ἔγραφε πρὸς τοὺς Φιλιππησίους — Χαίρετε ἐν Κυρίῳ πάντοτε. πάλιν ἐρῶ χαίρετε.

Ἀρχομένων λοιπὸν νέου σταδίου ἐν τῇ περιοχῇ τῶν διανοητικῶν ἀληθειῶν τούτων, ἡ θεραπευτικὴ ἰδιότης τῆς πνευματικῆς εὐφροσύνης ταχέως μας γίνεται αἰσθητὴ, διότι πράγματι ἡ περιχαρὴς διάθεσις εἶνε ἡ μεγαλοφυεστέρα στάσις τὴν ὁποίαν δύναται ὁ ἄνθρωπος νὰ λάβῃ. Ἐπιμένων τις ν' ἀναγνωρίζῃ τὸ καλὸν ὡς τὴν μόνην παρουσαν πραγματικότητα, πλουτίζει τὴν πεῖραν του μὲ πᾶν ὅτι ὑπάρχει ἀληθῶς χαμόσυνον. Ὁ Ἰησοῦς Χριστὸς ὅστις κάλλιον παντὸς ἄλλου ἐνόησε καὶ ἀπέδειξε τὴν ἀλήθειαν τῆς γνησίας ὑπάρξεως, εἶων εἰς τους ὀπαδούς του οἵτινες ἦσαν προωρισμένοι νὰ κατανοήσωσι καὶ ἐξασκήσωσι τὰ διδάγματά του,—Ταῦτα λελάληκα ὑμῖν ἵνα ἡ χαρά ἡ ἐμοὶ ἐν ὑμῖν μείνῃ καὶ ἡ χαρά ὑμῶν πληρωθῇ.

Ἡ πνευματικὴ ἀγαλλίασις βασιζομένη εἰς τὸ ἀχριβῶς ἀντίθετον τοῦ ὅτι αἱ θνηταὶ αἰσθήσεις ἀντιλαμβάνονται, ἀπαιτεῖ συνεχῆ καὶ σταθερὰν ἐμμονὴν ὅλων τῶν σκέψεων τοῦ ἀνθρώπου εἰς τὸ πνευματικὸν καὶ ἰδεώδες. Καὶ μολονότι ἡ ἀληθὴς εὐτυχία δὲν ἐξαρτᾶται ἐξ ὑλικῶν περιστάσεων, εὑρύνει μολαταῦτα τοῦ ἀτόμου τὴν αἰσθητικὴν ἱκανότητα τόσον ὥστε ἀρετὰς τὰς ὁποίας οὐδέποτε ἠδυνάμεθα προηγουμένως νὰ διακρίνωμεν ἐξελύσσονται πρὸ ἡμῶν δεξιὰ καὶ ἀριστερὰ ὡς οὐδέποτε. Ἄλλοτε συνέβαινεν. Οὕτως ἡ χαρὰ καὶ ἡ εὐγνωμοσύνη ἔρχονται εἰς στενὴν συγγένειαν, καθότι ἡ δευτέρα εἶνε ἀναγνώρισις τῶν διὰ τῆς πρώτης ἀπολαμβανομένων εὐλογιῶν. Προσέτι ἡ συνεχὴς ἐξάσκησις τῶν δύω τούτων ἰδιοτήτων ἀξιόνει τινὰ νὰ ἐκτελῇ τὴν γνωστὴν προτροπὴν τοῦ Ἰησοῦ—Πάντα δσα ἂν προσευχόμενοι αἰτῆσθε, πιστεύετε ὅτι λαμβάνετε καὶ ἔσται ὑμῖν.—Ἀναφορικῶς πρὸς τὴν ἰδέαν ταύτην τῆς διὰ πίστεως ἀπολαβῆς καὶ συνεποῦς ἐξόδου τοῦ πιστοῦ ἀπὸ ὅλους τοὺς θνητοὺς ὑλικοὺς περισπασμοὺς πρὸς ἀπόλαυσιν καὶ πεῖραν ὅλων τῶν γνησίων εὐτυχιῶν ἡ Κα Ἔδδυ γράφει εἰς τὸ σύγγραμμα τῆς. The First Church of Christ Scientist and Miscellany. Σελὶς 139.—"Χαίρετε καὶ ἀγάλλεσθε ὅτι οὕτως ἡ θεία Ἀγάπη θ' ἀπολυτρώσῃ τὰ σώματά σας ἀπὸ τῶν ἀσθενειῶν, τὴν ὕπαρξίν σας ἀπὸ τῶν σαρκικῶν παθῶν τὴν ψυχὴν σας ἐξ ἐγωϊσμοῦ καὶ τὴν ζωὴν σας ἐκ τοῦ θανάτου."

Effectual Rejoicing

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ALL that men long for, all that they strive to attain, might be included under one title and described as elements of that desirable state which is known as perfect happiness. This being so, it would seem that the reasonable thing to do would be for one to begin to rejoice at the inception of his endeavors, and to continue in this state of thought as his efforts proceed; because, if his expectations are well founded, he ought to be measurably partaking of the substance of his expected joy in each moment of his labors toward that end. Such happy, progressive realization, however, is commonly prevented by the mistaken notion that rejoicing is something that can come only at the point of achievement, and by the belief that material things rather than happy thoughts, are the warp and woof out of which to weave the fabric of joy.

Working from such a mistaken premise, mortals have too generally delayed the practice of joyfulness, until they might, at some indefinite future date, abate their present strenuous efforts to acquire what seems to them necessary to happiness. Influenced by this false theory, many who have failed to amass material things have continued their weary round under the oppressive delusion that happiness is impossible to them because of what they call their failures; while others, apparently more successful in gaining their objects, may find to their disappointment that accumulated material wealth does not of itself confer nor increase the ability to be happy, or enable one to appreciate the finer things of human experience; for qualities of thought that are not cultivated all along the way, in the lesser circumstances, do not spring, upon demand, into full bloom.

The beautiful and demonstrable truth about rejoicing, however, is that this quality is so independent of material things and conditions that it may, and often has, come to full expression when there has been the greatest dearth of mortal inducements to cheer. It was undoubtedly the knowledge of this fact that inspired the many Scriptural admonitions to rejoice; and Christian Science has both explained the true reason underlying these injunctions, and shown the great value of gladness in daily experience. Throughout her writings, Mrs. Eddy has explained that good and evil are opposite states of thought, the one real and demonstrable because reflecting God, the other, unreal, having no true origin, and consequently destructible, in proportion to individual understanding of God. Speaking of this great fact, Mrs. Eddy writes, in her Message to The Mother Church for 1901 (p. 14): "To overcome all wrong, it must become unreal to us: and it is good to know that wrong has no divine authority; therefore man is its master. I rejoice in the scientific apprehension of this grand verity."

Who, indeed, would not rejoice in the understanding of demonstrable verities! Who that has failed daily to rejoice, has not done so because of his mistaken belief that he was waiting for verities to appear in his experience, in some form of materiality which he may have outlined as desirable? How great, then, is the gift of Christian Science to humanity, in showing men that they should rejoice in the reality of infinite spiritual good, because it is the only actuality that can ever be grasped and found to include perfect and continuous satisfaction! Rejoicing, then, must be, and indeed can only be, based upon the eternal fact of God's allness. This is undoubtedly what Paul meant, when he wrote to the Christians at Philippi, "Rejoice in the Lord alway: and again I say, Rejoice."

Beginning anew with this true premise, the healing value of spiritual rejoicing soon appears. Indeed, such joyfulness is the most highly intelligent attitude to maintain; for by acknowledging good as the present and only reality, one actually increases his experience of that which is truly gladdening. Jesus the Christ, who best understood and demonstrated the truth of all real being, said to his followers, to those who should understand and practice his teachings, "These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full."

Spiritual rejoicing, based as it is on the exact opposite of what the mortal senses attest, requires loyal and constant adherence in all one's thinking to the spiritual ideal. Although true joyfulness is never dependent upon material conditions, it so enlarges one's capacity for appreciation, that reflections of good are recognized which may never before have been observed. Thus, rejoicing and gratitude are seen to be closely akin, since gratitude is the acknowledgment that blessings are received; and the habitual exercise of these qualities enables one to act upon Jesus' admonition, "What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them." Referring to this acceptance and demonstration of spiritual reality, and the consequent advancement out of all mortal limitations into the realization and experience of genuine happiness, Mrs. Eddy writes in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 139), "Rejoice and be exceedingly glad, for so doth the divine Love redeem your body from disease; your being from sensuality; your soul from sense; your life from death."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek]

In the Library

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

She enters timidly, and slowly goes
Across the frightening space of the great hall
Where stands a pretty lady—O, so tall!—
Beside the shelves where countless books repose
Bound in such color that she scarcely knows,
This shy, new citizen, which out of all
The high, bright line holds wonder's greatest thrall—
So chooses the one nearest her small nose.

The lady smiles: "So you like fairy tales!
Then come tomorrow, Saturday, at ten,
And join the other children of the town;
We'll read of elves and little maids and men."

Startled with glad surprise, the babe's cheek pales,
Then one by one, her happy tears steal down.

Grace Clementine Howes.

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STRONG PRICE TREND FORCES STOCKS HIGHER

Upward Movement Gains Momentum With Industrials Leading

Stock prices resumed their upward movement at the opening of today's New York market, with buying orders spread over a broad list, but most effective in the industrial group.

H. R. Mallinson, Savage Arms, Brown Shoe and Goodyear Rubber preferred mounted to new 1924 high levels, while U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, General Electric, Du Pont, Sears Roebuck and Mack Trucks climbed 1 to 2 points.

The upward movement gained momentum as trading progressed. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe advanced 4 points, and Associated Dry Goods, Frisco Common, Lackawanna and American Sugar Refining each advanced 2 points.

Gains of a point or more were registered by more than a score of issues in the first half hour, the list including International Paper, Colorado Fuel, Maxwell Motors A, Worthington Pump, Western Union, Lima Locomotive and Postum Cereal.

There were only a few heavy spots, Davison Chemical dropping 2¼ points, and Union Pacific 1.

Foreign exchanges opened firm, demand sterling advanced to a new top for the year at $4.63⅝.

Still Moving Forward

Prices continued to move upward during the morning with buying stimulated by the continued ease in money rates, call loans again renewing at 2 per cent.

Sporadic short selling failed to stem the tide of rising prices, which carried more than a score of issues to new peak prices for the year before noon.

Trading was on a somewhat smaller scale, but early indications pointed to another two million share day. There was a good demand for such rails as Atchison, New York Central, Southern Pacific and Lackawanna.

Popular industrials such as American Can, Baldwin, Du Pont, United States Industrial Alcohol and General Electric displayed marked strength.

Trading slowed up considerably after mid-day, and although there was profit-taking on the various leaders, American Can losing all of its two-point gain, a number of advances occurred in numerous shares.

Fisher Body jumped 11 points, Savage Arms 5⅝ and Mack Truck, U. S. Alcohol, Missouri, Kansas & Texas preferred, Laclede Gas, United Fruit and International Harvester, 3 to 4 points.

Railroad Bonds Popular

The buying movement which has been under way in the bond market this week, appeared to have spent most of its force today, but the strong underlying demand for high-yielding issues held prices firm in the early dealings.

Railroad liens again led in popularity, but advances mainly were confined to fractional limits. Demand centered in Seaboard 4s and adjustment 5s, International Great Northern adjustment 6s, Norfolk & Southern 5s, Chicago & Eastern Illinois 5s, St. Paul refunding 4½s and Frisco income 6s.

Industrial bonds were steady, with buying orders flowing in for a number of rubber company issues. An easier tone developed in the U. S. Government list. An offering of $3,500,000 Louisiana Oil Refining Corporation 5½ per cent serial debentures was oversubscribed.

The closing was irregular. Speculative interest shifted back to the railroad shares in the late afternoon, New York Central rising two points, Lackawanna 3 and "Katy" pfd 4¼.

United States Steel common, American Can, and Cast Iron Pipe turned reactionary on profit taking. Jordan Motor rose 3¼ and Savage Arms 3. Sales approximated 1,800,000 shares.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate	3½%	2%
Outside com'l paper	3½@4	3¼@3¾
Year money	4 @4½	4 @4½
Customers' com'l loans	4	4
Individ. cus. col. loans	4	4

	Today	Last previous
Bar silver in New York	69¼c	69⅝c
Bar silver in London	33⅞d	34d
Bar gold in London	89s 6d	90s 2d
Mexican dollars	53½c	53⅞c
Canadian ex. dis. (%)	par	1-32

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$39,000,000	$1,019,000,000
Year ago today	32,000,000	
Balances	44,000,000	106,000,000
Year ago today	26,000,000	
F. R. bank credit	43,694,978	91,000,000

Acceptance Market

Spot, Boston Delivery

Prime Eligible Banks—	
Under 30 days	2⅛@2 %
30@60 days	2⅛@2⅛
60@90 days	2⅛@2⅛
Less Known Banks—	
Under 30 days	2⅛@2⅛
30@60 days	2⅛@2⅛
60@90 days	2⅛@2⅛
Eligible Private Banks—	
Under 30 days	2⅛@2⅛
30@60 days	2⅛@2⅛
60@90 days	2⅛@2⅛

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Boston	3½	Chicago	4
New York	3	St. Louis	4
Philadelphia	3½	Kansas City	4
Cleveland	3½	Minneapolis	4
Richmond	4	Dallas	4
Atlanta	4	San Francisco	3½
Amsterdam	5	Madrid	5
Athens	6½	London	4
Berlin	10	Paris	6
Budapest	12	Prague	4½
Bucharest	6	Rome	5½
Bombay	6	Sofia	6½
Brussels	5	Stockholm	5½
Copenhagen	7	Swiss Bank	4
Christiania	7	Tokyo	8
Calcutta	6	Vienna	15
Lisbon	9	Helsingfors	9
Warsaw	12		

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Sterling:	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Demand	$4.63⅝	$4.62⅝	$4.8648
Cables	4.63⅞	4.63	4.8648
French francs	.0530	.0529¾	.193
Belgian francs	.0485	.0485	.193
Swiss francs	.1927½	.1928	.193
Lire	.0433½	.0434½	.193
Marks	.2381		.238
Holland	.4013	.4060½	.402
Sweden	.2684	.2686	.268
Norway	.1486	.1482	.268
Denmark	.1768	.1763	.268
Spain	.1362	.1357	.193
Portugal	.0465	.0465	1.08
Greece	.0182	.0180½	.193
†Austria	.014⅛	.014⅛	.2026
Argentina	.3797	.3769	.4245
Brazil	.1170	.1127½	.3244
Poland	.1930	.1930	.193
†Hungary	.013⅛	.013⅛	.203
Jugoslavia	.0144½	.0144½	.193
Finland	.0253	.0253	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0298¾	.0298¾	.2026
Rumania	.0054⅞	.0054⅞	.193
Shanghai (tael)	.7750	.7700	1.0132
Hong Kong	.5550	.5525	.78
Bombay	.34	.3460	.4866
Yokohama	.38	.3860	.4984
Uruguay	.9690	.9542	1.0342
Chile	.1240	.1138	.365
Peru	4.18	4.16	4.8665

RECORD STOCKS DEALT IN

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—The number of common and preferred stocks dealt in Thursday again made a new high at 592.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last Nov. 14	Nov. 13
600	Adams Ex	91½	91	91	91
1100	Adv-Ru	11⅛	10½	10⅞	10½
1700	Adv-Ru pf	38½	38	38	38
1600	Air Reduc	84⅝	84½	84⅝	85
6000	Ajax Rub	9⅞	8⅝	9⅛	9¼
200	Alaska Gold	⅜	½	½	..
1400	Allied Ch	76	75⅛	75⅞	76
200	Allied Ch pf	116¼	116⅛	116½	117
1500	Allis-Chal	64	61⅝	61⅝	61½
300	Allis-Ch pf	101½	100	101½	100¼
600	Am Ag Ch	14⅞	13⅞	14⅝	13⅞
1700	Am Ag C pf	39½	37⅞	39	37⅞
4200	Am Beet S	42¼	40⅝	42¼	39⅝
300	Am Beet pf	78	76	78	74
4300	Am Bosch	26	24⅞	25⅝	25
400	Am Brake	84	83	84	83
39600	Am Can	153⅝	150	151	151¼
100	Am Can pf	117⅞	117¾	117⅝	117
400	Am Car	173½	173	173	172
200	Am Chain A	23	23	23	22⅞
200	Am Chicle	36¼	36¼	36¼	36⅝
400	Am Ex	121½	120½	121½	121⅝
600	Am&FP ppd	116	115⅝	115⅝	116½
200	Am&FP npd	116½	116	116	117
1300	Am Hide pf	67½	67¼	67½	67⅝
2600	Am Ice	84⅜	82	83½	82
26100	Am Int Crp	32⅞	31½	32⅝	31¾
200	Am La Fr	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	10⅞
200	Am La F rts	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	..
500	Am Linseed	20⅝	20½	20⅝	20½
2800	Am Loco	84⅝	83½	84⅝	83⅝
100	Am Loco pf	119½	119½	119½	..
2000	Am Metals	48½	48	48½	48
300	Am Radiat	123	123	123	123
2700	Am S Razor	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	8⅝
2800	Am Ship	12	11¼	11½	11¼
4400	Am Smelt	85	84½	84½	84⅞
300	Am Smelt pf	106	105⅞	105⅞	106
3900	Am Steel	40	39⅝	39⅝	39⅞
400	Am Steel pf	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	..
23400	Am Sugar	49¼	47½	48½	48½
1000	Am Sug pf	89	87½	87½	88
2700	Am T&T	129¾	129½	129⅝	129⅝
1100	Am WWrks	115	110½	115	119
800	Am WW 6%	98½	98	98⅝	97
12700	Am Wool	61⅜	60⅛	61	58⅝
200	Am Wool pf	96¼	96	96¼	..
300	Am Zinc	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	8⅝
200	Am Zinc pf	31¼	30⅞	30⅞	31¼
6100	Anaconda	39½	38⅞	39	39⅝
100	Ann Arb pf	42	42	42	41½
100	Armour pf	89½	89½	89½	88½
400	Arnold Cons	8¼	8	8½	7⅝
100	Art Metals	15½	15½	15½	..
100	Assets Real	¼	¼	¼	..
1200	Asso DG	129	127½	127½	127
2200	Asso Oil	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	31½
7900	Atchison	111⅜	110¼	111¼	109⅝
500	Atchison pf	93⅝	93½	93¼	93¼
700	Atl Birm&A	2½	2½	2½	2½
800	Atl Coast L	144	142⅞	144	143½
600	Atl G&WI	16½	16	16⅝	16½
300	Atl G&WI pf	24½	24¼	24½	23⅞
800	Atl Refin	93⅝	93	93	93⅝
200	Atlas Powd	49	49	49	..
200	Atlas Tack	8½	8	8½	6
2500	Austin N	27⅝	27	27⅝	27
100	Austin N pf	90	90	90	90
600	Auto Knitter	2	2	2	1⅝
25700	Baldwin	125¼	123½	124¼	123⅛
100	Baldwin pf	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	116½
11900	Balt & Ohio	69⅛	68⅝	68⅝	68½
200	Balt & O pf	62¼	62	62¼	62
100	Bangor pf	93½	93½	93½	..
800	Barnsdall A	19¼	19	19	19¼
700	Barnsdall B	14½	14	14	14⅞
500	Beechnut	55⅛	55	55	55⅝
13100	Beth Steel	45	44¼	44⅞	44⅞
500	Beth Stl 7%	92½	92	92½	91½
300	Beth S 8%	106½	105¼	105⅝	104⅞
1700	Booth Fish	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4½
100	Brit Steel	1½	1½	1½	1½
100	Brit S 2d pf	7½	7½	7½	..
400	Br Edison	119⅝	118⅞	118⅞	119
3900	Br Man Tr	32	31½	31⅞	32⅜
200	Br Man pf	74½	74⅝	74⅞	74⅞
1200	Br Un Gas	75⅞	75½	75½	75⅞
2800	Brown Shoe	64½	62	63	60⅝
400	Burns Br B	25	24⅞	25	24⅞
100	Brown Sh pf	95	95	95	..
1600	Burns Br A	107⅝	106	106½	..
700	Butte Cop	7	7	7	7
200	Butte & Sup	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	18
300	Caddo Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
500	Cal Pack	95½	94⅞	95½	95
1400	Cal Pet	23⅝	23½	23½	23⅜
200	Callahan	4	3⅞	4	4
300	Cal & Ariz	55¼	55¼	55¼	53
300	Cal & Hecla	17½	17½	17½	17¼
1200	Can Pac	152¼	151⅝	151⅝	151½
100	Case pf	59	59	59	59
3600	Cen Leather	17¼	16⅞	17	17¼
4200	Cen Lea pf	50⅝	49	49½	49½
2200	Cerro de P	48⅝	47⅞	48⅛	48
3400	Chandler M	31⅞	29½	30⅛	29⅝
1900	Ches & Ohio	86¼	85⅝	86	85⅝
700	Ches & O pf	106⅝	106½	106⅝	106¼
300	Chi&Alton	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	6
200	Chi&Alton pf	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	16
700	Chi Gt West	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅞
1600	Chi Gt W pf	24⅞	24	24½	24⅝
900	ChiM&SP	14⅞	14	14	14
3300	ChiM&SP pf	24⅞	23½	23⅞	23½
100	Chi&NW	66¼	66	66¼	66
10000	Chi RI	40¼	39¼	39⅞	39
5400	Chile Cop	34⅜	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
600	Chino Cop	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	25⅞
12600	Colo F&I	42⅜	41⅛	41¼	40⅝
200	Colo South	47⅝	46⅞	47½	47
100	Col Carbon	42½	42½	42½	42¼
2400	Col Gas	45	44⅝	44⅞	44⅝
200	Com Sol B	80	80	80	79⅞
10200	Congoleum	46	43⅝	45⅛	43½
13600	Con Gas	75	74	74⅝	74
300	Con Textile	3⅞	3⅛	3½	3½
6400	Cont Can	59¼	58⅝	58⅝	59
1800	Cont Can rts	⅜	⅜	..	..
300	Cont Motors	7	7	7	7
1800	Corn Prd	39⅛	38¼	38⅞	38⅝
200	Corn Prd pf	120	120	120	..
4800	Cosden	29⅜	29	29	28⅝
15200	Crucible	62⅝	61⅝	62⅛	59⅜
8500	Cuba Cane	15	13	15	12⅞
9500	Cuba C pf	62½	60⅛	62⅛	58⅞
1600	Cub Am S	30¼	29⅝	30⅛	29½
200	Cub Dom S	5½	5½	5½	5½
200	Cushman	63	63	63	64
5300	Cuyamel F	53¼	51½	51½	52½
1000	Dan Boone	9⅞	8⅞	9⅞	..
6700	Davison	42	39⅝	41⅜	41⅞
6900	Del L & W	142⅞	141¼	142	140
1200	Del & Hud	131	129	131	128¼
400	Det Edis	110	109⅝	110	110
100	Dome Mines	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
4500	Dupont	134¾	133	133	132
700	East Kod	111¼	111⅛	111¼	111⅝
2500	Elec Battery	63⅝	63⅛	63½	63½
300	Emer-Br pf	9	9	9	9
300	End John	66	66	66	65⅝
8800	Erie	30½	29⅝	30¼	29⅞
1500	Erie 1 pf	40	39⅝	40	39⅞
700	Erie 2 pf	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	38⅛
300	Fedligh	93¼	92½	93¼	..
1100	Fairbanks	29¼	28½	29	29¼
12900	Fam Play	87*	86	86½	85⅞
500	Fam Play pf	100	99	100	98½
800	Fed M&S	17¼	16	16	17
2000	Fed M&S pf	56⅞	55¼	55¼	56
300	Fidelity Ins	139	139	139	..
1900	Fisher Bdy	191	180⅝	180⅞	180¼
17700	Fisk Rubber	10⅜	9½	10⅞	9½
1800	Fisk Rub pf	71⅞	70⅝	71⅞	69½
5300	Fleischm'nn	83½	81⅞	82½	81⅞
1600	Foundation	86½	85½	85⅝	86
1900	Freeport Tx	8⅝	8½	8⅛	8⅛
100	Fr Sim	106½	106½	106½	106
1100	GenAmTk	46⅝	45½	46	46
3100	Gen Asphalt	49½	48⅝	48⅝	48¼
100	Gen Asp pf*	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	89
400	Ginter Co	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	26½
8300	Gen Elec	269	266	266	266¼
3800	Gen Elec Sp	11¼	11	11	11
9700	Gen Motors	60¼	59⅝	59⅞	59
900	Gen Mot 7%	99⅝	99¼	99⅝	99½
7500	Gen Pet	44	43¼	43½	42½
700	Gimbel Br	56¼	55⅝	55⅝	56½
600	Glidden	13	13	13	13
100	Gold Dust	39	39	39	40½
2200	Goodrich	33¼	32⅝	33	31⅝
6100	Goodyr pf	80¼	78	78⅝	77⅞
800	Goodyr ppf	103¼	102⅞	103⅛	103
700	Granby	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	18
3600	Gray & Dav	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3¼
3500	Grt Nor pf	67⅛	66½	66⅝	66½
8200	Grt Nor Ore	33¼	33	33	33
5800	Grt W Sug	91	90	90⅝	89⅝
100	Grt WSu pf	108¼	108¼	108¼	108
500	Greene-Can	16⅛	15½	16	16
1300	Gulf Mobile	21½	20⅞	21⅝	20⅞
500	Gulf Mo pf	81⅞	81¼	81⅞	80
2900	Gulf Steel	75⅞	75	75	75⅝
1300	Hartman	34⅞	34	34	33⅞
17700	Hayes Wh	38⅞	37	37⅞	37
400	Homestake	45½	43⅝	43⅝	45
3000	Houston Oil	73½	72½	72½	72½
2400	Hudson Mot	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	27½
3100	HudMan rts	22⅞	22	22⅝	22½
400	Hud Man pf	62½	61⅝	62½	62⅝
2200	Hupp Mot	14⅝	14½	14⅝	14
24246	Ill Cen rts	1⅝	1½	1⅝	..
2400	Ill Central	113½	112½	113⅝	112¼
400	Ill Cen pf A	113½	112½	113⅝	112¼
100	Illahoma	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
900	Indian Mot	18½	18	18	17½
10400	Ind Oil & G	11⅞	10½	11⅝	11
3200	*Inland St	40½	40	40½	40
6100	Inspiration	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞	29
700	Interboro R	30	29	30	30
300	Int Agri pf	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
700	Int Business	109¼	109	109⅝	109
1500	Int Cement	55	54	54	54⅝
41300	Int Comb	36⅞	35⅛	35⅝	35½
11300	Int Harv	102½	98	101⅛	97½
6100	Int M Mar	12⅞	11⅞	12⅛	11⅝
20700	Int MMar pf	43⅞	42	42⅝	42
5600	Int Nickel	20⅞	20	20	20
100	Int Nickel pf	94⅝	94½	94½	..
4900	Int Paper	50⅝	49	49⅝	48⅝
200	Int Pap sta	71⅞	71½	71⅞	..
600	Int Rys	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14
130	Int Shoe	115	115	115	113½
500	Int Tel & T	85	84⅝	85	84
4400	Invincible	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
100	Iron Prod	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
11500	Jordan Mot	37⅞	33⅞	37⅞	34⅝
4000	Kan City So	26⅛	25½	26⅛	25½
300	Kan C So pf	57⅞	57	57⅞	57⅞
500	Kan & Gulf	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
1400	Kayser	24	23	24	23
770	Kelly Spring	17	16	16⅞	15⅞
100	Kelly Sp 8%	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46
10200	Kennecott	49½	49¼	49⅜	49¼
200	Keystone	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Kinney	80	79⅝	79⅝	80
1100	Kage DS	46	43⅝	46	44½
200	Lee Rubber	10⅜	10	10⅛	9⅞
200	Laclede Gas	108¼	107½	108¼	103⅞
4200	Lehigh Val	69⅜	68⅞	69⅜	69½
100	Mkt StR 2pf	16	16	16	..
28100	Marland Oil	40¼	39½	39⅝	39⅝
200	Manila	117	116⅝	117	..
200	*Mart-Parry	33½	33½	33⅝	33⅝
900	Math Alkali	36	34½	34⅞	35
4600	Maxwell A	71⅜	70⅝	71	69⅝
15100	Maxwell B	23¼	22	22	22
1900	May Dpt St	98⅞	97⅛	97⅛	98
100	Math Alk pf	92	92	92	..
300	McIntyre	15⅝	15¼	15¼	15¼
300	Met-Gld pf	16⅜	15⅝	15⅝	16
5400	Mex Seabd	19¼	18⅞	19⅛	18⅞
400	Miami Cop	23	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
900	Midland pf	96¼	95	96¼	95
800	Mid States	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Min & St L	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
100	Min&SSM	38½	38½	38½	37⅞
34100	Mo K&T	25	23⅞	24¼	24⅛
3610	Mo K&T pf	70	65⅞	69⅝	65⅛
2400	Lim Loco	65⅝	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
3600	Loews Inc	19⅜	19	19¼	19⅛
200	Loft Inc	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1600	Loose-W	79½	78	79½	77
100	Loose-W 1p	106	106	106	106
300	Louis & N	103⅞	103	103⅝	103¾
16500	Ludlum Stl	26⅝	24½	25⅛	24
300	Mack 1pf	101	101	101	100⅛
15900	Mack Tr	106	104⅛	105⅛	103
200	Mack Tr 1pf	103½	103½	103½	103⅝
300	Mackay pf	67½	65⅝	67½	..
600	Macy	65⅛	64⅝	65⅛	64⅝
500	Magma Cop	36⅞	35⅝	35⅝	35½
9800	Mallinson	34⅞	33⅞	34	33⅞
500	Man El Sup	40⅛	40	40	40⅝
300	Man Elv mg	47	46⅝	47	45⅝
1800	Man Shirt	36⅛	35⅛	36⅛	35⅝
300	Maracaibo	28⅛	28⅝	28⅛	28
6000	Mo Pac	28⅝	25	25⅝	25
6100	do pf	65	64	64⅞	63⅞
800	Mont Pow	67	66	66	..
30900	Mont Ward	45⅛	44	45⅝	44¼
2900	Moon Mot	20	19⅝	19⅞	19
3100	Moher Lode	8⅝	8⅞	8⅝	8¼
100	Mullins Bdy	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	..
500	Nash Mot	161¼	160	161¼	160
500	Nat Acme	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	..
4400	Nat Bisc	75½	73⅞	73⅞	73⅝
200	Nat Acme	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	..
4400	Nat Bisc	75½	73⅞	73⅞	73⅝
600	Nat Clo&S	53⅛	49⅝	52⅞	50
1200	Nat Dairy	39⅝	38⅞	39⅝	38¼
400	Nat Dpt pf	95¼	95¼	95½	96¼
1500	Nat Enam	23⅞	23½	23⅞	23½
500	Nat Lead	160½	160¼	160½	160
	do pf	117	117	117	..
1900	Nat Supply	60⅞	59⅜	59⅜	59
500	Nev Cons	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅛
1300	New Or Tx	110⅝	110½	110⅝	110⅝
7700	NY Air Br	48¼	47	47⅞	47
300	NY Air B A	54⅛	53⅞	53⅞	..
1100	NY Canners	30½	30	30½	29⅝
48400	NY Central	117⅞	114⅝	117⅞	114⅞
100	NY C&StL*	115	115	115	116
100	NY C&SL pf	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	89⅝
200	NY Dock	29⅝	29	29⅝	29
200	NY Dock pf	51⅛	51	51⅛	51⅛
15000	NY NH&H	28⅝	26	28⅜	27⅞
14300	NY Ont&W	24⅛	22¼	24⅛	22⅞
400	Niag F pf	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	..
200	Norf South	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
1100	Norf&West	124⅝	123⅞	124⅛	124⅝
600	Norf&W pf	42½	32⅜	32⅜	..
9400	North Am	35	34⅝	35	34⅝
300	North A pf	48	47⅝	47⅝	48
5700	North Pac	68⅛	67½	67⅞	67½
200	Ohio Fuel	38	37½	38	..
200	Onyx H pf	82	82	82	..
2500	Orpheum C	25⅝	25	25⅝	25
600	Otis Elev	73½	73	73	72½
200	Otis Elev pf	108	108	108	106½
200	Otil Steel	8	8	8	7½
200	Otis Steel pf	53⅞	53	53	53⅞
500	Owens Bot	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	41⅜
400	Pac Gas	98	97⅞	97⅞	97¼
9400	Pac Oil	55⅛	54⅞	54⅞	54⅛
2600	Packard M	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
500	Pan-Am Pet	56	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
5500	Pan-Am B	54⅛	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞
100	Parish sta	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
1400	Park & Tilf	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	26
700	Penn C&C	26	23	26	22
2500	Penn RR	46⅞	46⅛	46⅞	46⅛
1800	Penn Seabd	2	1⅞	1⅞	2
300	Peoples Gas	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅞
700	Pere Marq	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞
100	Pere M pf	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
200	Pere M ppf	79⅞	79⅝	79⅝	..
600	Phil Co	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅜
100	Phil Co pf	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	..
1100	Phila Read	47½	46	47½	46
400	Pierce-A pf	30	30	30	30¼
600	Pierce Oil	1⅞	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
9500	Phillips Pet	37⅞	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
200	Phoenix	21	21	21	..
2300	Pierce-Ar	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	8⅝
100	Pierce O pf	27	27	27	26⅞
800	Pierce Pet	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1800	Pitts Coal	56	55⅝	56	55
100	Pitts C pf	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
100	*Pitts Stl pf	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
100	Pitts-Util pf	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
500	Pitts-Ut pfct	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1400	Pitts WV	56⅛	55⅝	56	56
1000	Pitts WV nts	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	..
4900	Postum C	86⅞	82⅛	83⅞	83⅞
100	Postum pf	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	..
400	Press Steel	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	47
300	Press St pf	77⅞	77	77⅞	78⅛
1200	Prod & Ref	29	28	28	28⅛
10900	Pub Sv rts n	⅛	..	⅛	..
2600	Pub Serv	63	62⅛	62⅞	62⅝
1900	Pub Ser rts	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
100	Pub Sv El P	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	..
600	Pullman	134⅝	133	133	135
2500	Punta Sug	45⅛	44	45⅛	43⅝
6700	Pure Oil	27⅞	26⅞	26⅞	27⅝
700	Pure Oil 8%	100⅛	99⅞	100⅛	100
8700	Radio	34⅜	32⅝	34⅜	32⅛
400	Radio pf	47⅞	47	47⅞	47⅜
200	Ry Steel Sp	127⅝	127⅛	127⅝	128⅝
20800	Ray Copper	16	15⅝	15⅞	15⅝
1700	Reading	65⅛	64⅞	65	64⅝
100	Redg 2 pf	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅞
2500	Reading rts	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
1200	Rem Type	45	44⅛	44⅝	45
3300	Replogle Stl	15⅝	15	15	15
2200	Repub Stl	49⅛	48⅝	48⅝	49⅝
400	Repub St pf	88	87	87	87
700	Reynolds S	13	12⅞	13	13
3400	Royal Dutch	45⅞	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
1200	St Joseph	38	36	38	36
19300	StL&SF	49⅞	48⅛	49⅛	48⅛
1200	StL&SF pf	75⅝	75	75	75⅝
4000	StL SW	46½	45	46	45⅝
900	StL SW pf	71	71	71	71
1600	San Cecilia	3	2⅞	3⅞	2½
12600	Savage A	81⅛	77	79⅝	76⅝
3300	Seabd AL	21	20½	21	21
1100	Seabd AL pf	33⅞	33	33⅛	33⅛
5400	Sears Roe	133⅝	132⅝	133	132½
400	Seneca Cop	1⅞	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝
700	Shattuck-A	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
100	Shell Trans	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	..
8300	Shell Union	20⅞	20	20⅛	20
2900	Simmons	35⅝	34⅞	35⅝	35
48900	Simms Pet	19	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
2700	Sinclair	18⅞	18	18⅞	18⅛
300	Sinclair pf	82	81⅛	81⅛	81⅞
1000	Skelly Oil	22⅝	22	22	22⅝
1300	Sloss Shef	74⅛	73⅛	73⅛	74
200	Sloss Sh pf	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	91
700	So PR Sug	68	66	67	65⅞
24800	So Pacific	101⅞	101	101⅛	101
13800	So Railway	72⅞	71⅛	72⅝	71⅛
1200	So Ry pf	78⅛	77⅝	78⅛	78
500	Spicer Co	13	12	13	..
500	Sta Gas	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	38⅝
100	Sta Mill	66	66	66	..
100	Sta Mill pf	80	80	80	..
6400	Sta Oil Cal	61⅞	61	61½	61⅛
9600	Sta Oil NJ	38⅛	37⅝	38	38⅛
400	Sta O NJ pf	118	117⅞	118	118⅛
3500	Sta Pl Glass	15⅞	14	15⅛	14
10200	St-Warner	58⅛	56	57	58⅛
1800	Stromberg	69	67⅝	67⅝	67
16500	Studebaker	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝	39⅛
400	Sub Boat	8⅝	8	8	8⅛
400	Super Oil	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
400	Sweet Co	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
100	Telautograf	9	8⅞	9	..
100	Tenn Corp	8	8	8	8
4200	Tex Co	43⅛	42⅝	42⅞	43
6100	Tex Gulf S	84⅛	83⅝	83⅝	83⅞
4108	Tex & Pac	40⅞	40	40⅞	40⅝
2400	Tex P Coal	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅝
5400	Timken	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	37⅞
7500	Trans Oil	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛
100	Twin City	50	50	50	48
1000	Under Type	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞	..
200	Un Bag & P	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37
5300	Un Pacific	146⅛	144⅞	145⅞	145⅝
600	Un Pac pf	74⅝	74	74	..
400	Un Tk Car	120⅛	120⅛	120⅝	121⅝
13900	Un Oil Cal	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝	35⅞
500	Uni Alloy St	23	21⅝	23	21
700	Uni Fruit	212½	210	212	209
500	Uni Ry Inv	21⅝	21	21⅝	20⅞
1300	U Ry In pf	49	48⅛	49	48⅛
21900	US CIPipe	146⅝	140	142	142⅝
2100	US Dist	31⅞	30⅞	31	30⅞
36900	US Ind Alco	83⅞	81⅞	83⅝	81⅞
900	US Realty	97	96⅞	96⅞	97
13000	US Rubber	36⅞	35⅛	35⅝	35⅛
1200	US Rub pf	89⅞	89	89⅞	88
1000	US Smelt	35⅛	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
400	US Smelt pf	45⅞	45⅝	45⅞	45⅛
42600	US Steel	115	113⅞	114⅝	114⅝
700	US Steel pf	122½	122	122	122⅞
700	Univ Pipe	17	17	17	..
300	Univ P pf	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
300	Utah Cop	79⅞	79	79⅞	80
2200	Utah Secur	33⅞	33½	33⅝	33⅞
900	Va-C Chem	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅝
500	Va-C Ch pf	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	4
500	Va-C Ch B	⅝	⅝	..	..
1002	Va IC&C	36	36	36	..
400	Va IC&C pf	77	77	77	..
6300	Vanadium	28⅝	27½	27½	27⅞
1000	Vivadou	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛	8⅞
15600	Wabash	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	18⅛
20800	Wab pf A	52	50⅞	51⅝	50⅞
1900	Waldorf	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	18⅞
100	Weber & H	15	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
400	W Elec pf	114	113⅞	114	113⅞
600	W Md	12	11⅞	12	12
400	W Md 2 pf	20	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
1200	W Pac	28⅛	26⅝	28⅛	26⅝
200	W Pac pf	78	78	78	78
200	W Penn pf	92	92	92	91⅞
3100	West Union	118⅝	116	116⅛	115⅞
100	Westg A B	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	100
2000	Westg Elec	65	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
200	Westg El pf	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
2000	Wheeling	14⅞	13⅞	13	14⅝
300	Wheeling pf	25⅞	25	25⅞	26⅝
300	White Eagle	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅞
4200	White Mot	68⅛	68	68	68
5000	White M rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
1300	Wick Spenc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3600	Willys-Over	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	7⅞
5700	Willys-O pf	66	64	64⅞	63
100	Wilson	5	5	5	5⅛
100	Wilson pf	16	16	16	14⅞
2900	Woolworth	111	110½	111	110
15600	Wor Pump	45⅛	42½	44⅞	41⅝
100	Wor Pmp A	85	85	85	85
100	Wor Pmp B	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞
900	Wright Aer	13	12⅞	12⅞	13
100	Wrigley	42½	42½	42½	42½
700	Yellow Cab	39	38⅛	38⅞	38⅝

*Ex-divident, †Ex-rights.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK

Stocks: Irregular; Fisher Body jumps 11 points.
Bonds: Steady; high-yielding rail issues again in demand.
Foreign exchanges: Firm; sterling crosses $4.64 to 1924 peak.
Cotton: Higher; bullish Government consumption report.
Sugar: Featureless.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Lower; decreased foreign demand.
Corn: Easy; sympathy with wheat.
Cattle: Steady.
Hogs: Active and lower.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last Nov. 14	Nov. 13
200	Am Pneu	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	3
1035	Am Pneu pf	17	16½	17	18½
419	Am Sugar	49⅛	47⅝	48	46⅝
20	Am Pneu 1st	48½	48½	48½	..
515	Am Sugar	48⅝	47⅝	48⅝	46⅝
238	Am T&T	129⅝	129⅜	129⅝	129⅝
20	Am Woolen	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60
30	Am Wool pf	96	95½	96	95½
171	Amoskeag	76	75	75	75½
47	Amoskeag pf	76	76	76	..
47	Amosky pf	76	76	76	..
720	Anaconda	39⅛	39	39¼	39¼
250	Arcadian	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
270	Ariz Com	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11
900	Arnold M	.35	.35	.35	..
290	Bingham	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	17¼
962	Bos El	76	74	75⅝	74
10	Bos El pf	90	90	90	..
49	Bos El 1 pf	112	112	112	111
198	Bos El 2 pf	93⅛	93	93¼	93¼
30	Bos & Alb	159	158¼	159	160
331	B & M	24	23	23½	24
10	B&M pf	30	30	30	..
257	B & M pf A	34	33¼	33¼	34
105	B&M pf B	45	44	45	44
10	B&M pf C	38	38	38	..
30	B&M pf D	58⅝	58	58⅝	59
5	Bos Prov	172	172	172	..
5	Cal & Ariz	54	54	54	53¼
1039	Cal & Hecla	17⅛	17¼	17½	17⅞
625	Carson Hill	.50	.40	.50	.50
2	Chi Junc pf	139	139	139	..
230	Connor J T	23	23	23	23¼
274	Cop Range	27⅝	26¼	26⅞	27
	Davis Daly	.45	.45	.45	..
94	Dom Stores	34⅞	34¼	34¼	..
3310	East SS	48⅞	47	47	47⅝
80	East SS pf	37⅞	36⅝	37	..
205	E Butte	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	14⅝
400	E Mass Ry	26	25	26	25
45	E Mass pf	69	68½	69	68⅝
312	E Mass A	38⅜	37⅝	37⅝	38
55	E Mass B	60⅞	60	60⅞	60⅛
1523	Edson rts	5⅞	5½	5⅞	5⅝
66	Edison Elec	183½	183⅛	183	184
139	Edison Elec	183⅝	193	193	184
540	Gen Elec Sp	11⅛	11	11	10⅞
57	Gillette n	58⅛	58	58	58
95	Gray & Dav	3⅝	3	3⅝	..
765	Hardy	21	20	21	..
5	Int Cement	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
70	Int Prod	.80	.80	.80	.80
221	Island Ck	139	137⅞	139	138
75	Isle Royale	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
10	La Salle	2½	2½	2½	2½
12	Libby McN	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	..
44	Loew's Thea	9⅞	9½	9⅞	..
50	May Old Col	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	3
120	Mass Gas	72	72	72	72
42	*Mas Gas pf	64	64	64	..
45	Mergenthal	168¼	167½	168¼	166½
30	Me Cent	32	32	32	33
225	Mex Inv	11⅛	11	11⅛	..
5	Miss Riv Pw	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
21	Mohawk	37	36	37	36⅛
6	Nat Leather	4⅝	4	4⅝	4
555	New C'nalla	22	21⅛	21½	22
25	New Dom	70	70	70	70
15	NE Oil pf	12	12	12	..
222	NE Tel	103	102½	102½	103
970	NY NH & H	28⅝	28	28⅜	28
115	No Butte	3	3	3	3
5	Old Colony	95	95	95	95
75	Old Domin	22	22	22	22
20	Pocahontas	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13½
200	Pac Mills	75	74	75	75
65	Pere Marq	63⅞	63	63⅞	63⅝
20	Punta Sugar	44½	44½	44½	45
45	Quincy Min	24½	24½	24½	24
10	Ray Con	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16
35	Reece But	16⅛	15⅞	16	16½
161	St Mary Ld	37⅞	36	37½	36⅝
425	Shannon	1¼	1	1	1⅛
100	Sup & Bos	1½	1	1⅛	1⅛
911	Swift Inter	33	32¼	32¼	33
89	Swift & Co	110⅛	109⅞	109⅞	110⅛
310	Torrington	44	44	44	..
20	Uni Fruit	210	210	210	205½
1990	Uni Shoe	40⅞	40	40¼	40
50	Uni Shoe pf	27⅝	27½	27½	27⅝
8	US Smelt	35⅛	35	35⅛	35⅛
24	US Smelt pf	46	45	45½	45⅛
491	US Steel	115	114	114	115
10	US F Sec	25	25	25	25
245	Utah Apex	3	2⅞	3	..
4350	Utah Metals	.28	.25	.25	.26
519	eVntura	20⅝	20	20⅛	20½
254	Waldorf	19	18⅝	19	18⅝
100	Walworth	17	17	17	17
10	Waltham pf	15	15	15	15
3230	War Bros	38⅝	36⅝	38⅝	38⅝
11000	War Br 7½s	125	123	125	122
269	War Br 1 pf	37⅞	37⅛	37⅝	37
5	War Br 2 pf	40	40	40	..
200	Wyandotte	.20	.20	.20	..
	BONDS				
$1500	E Mass 5s	69	69	69	68
1000	Hood Rb 7s	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	103
1000	K C S 5s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	..
2000	Swift 5s	97	97	97	..
3000	War Br 7½s	124	124	124	122

BOSTON CURB

	High	Low	Last
Alvarado	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ark Nat Gas	.06	.06	.06
Arizona	.05	.05	.05
Ace Oil	.70	.67	.69
Advance	.40	.40	.40
Bagdad	.10	.10	.10
Ball Helen	.42	.39	.40
Bohemia	.85	.85	.85
Calaveras	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Calu & Jerome	.14	.14	.14
Chief 7s	98	98	98
Chief Cons Min	3⅛	3½	3⅝
Crystal Cop	.85	.82	.85
Denbigh	.05½	.05½	.05½
Eureka	.07	.07	.07
Eastern Smelting	.06	.06	.06
Gt Del Norte	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Harmill	.10	.10	.10
Inter Ocean	16¼	15⅝	16
Iron Cap	2	2	2
Jerome Verde Dev	1	1	1
Ohio Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Peavine	.70	.65	.70
Paymaster	.53	.50	.50
Submar Signal	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Trinity	.34	.32	.34
United Verde Ext	28½	28	28
Verde Central Cop	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Verde Mines	.20	.19	.19
W Comstock	.44	.40	.44

Sales 29,800 shares.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Dec.	24.70	24.95	24.62	24.88	24.50
Jan.	24.95	25.14	24.89	24.75	24.70
Mar.	25.20	25.48	25.02	25.05	24.94
May	25.60	25.75	25.32	25.36	25.30
July	25.25	25.44	25.06	25.10	25.00
Oct.	24.05	24.20	23.90	23.90	23.90

Spots 24.80, up 10.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Dec.	24.75	24.90	24.61	24.65	24.60
Jan.	24.80	24.94	24.61	24.65	24.60
Mar.	25.05	25.16	24.88	24.90	24.86

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last sale	Prev close
Dec.	13.54	13.57	13.52	13.57	13.48
Jan.	13.54	13.74	13.54	13.70	13.52
Mar.	13.60	13.80	13.60	13.76	13.59
May	13.68	13.82	13.67	13.80	13.64
July	13.55	13.76	13.55	13.76	13.53
Oct.	13.03	13.10	13.10	13.19	13.01

Spots 13.87, up 17. Tone at close, steady. Sales (British), 5000; (American), 4100 bales.

NEW ENGLAND BUILDING

Statistics of building and engineering operations in New England, as compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation, show contracts awarded week ended Nov. 11, 1924, $6,383,200; corresponding period, 1923, $7,405,400; corresponding period, 1922, $5,574,100, and corresponding period, 1921, $2,743,000.

OIL STORAGE SITUATION ACUTE

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—The acute crude oil storage situation in northwestern Pennsylvania may result in an embargo limiting the oil runs to the amount actually sold, according to F. D. Williams, president of the National Transit Company, unless relief is provided by sale of this oil.

HIGHER DIVIDEND ON WESTERN UNION BEING DISCUSSED

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 — Western Union has advanced rather easily to 118¾, a rise of 9 in the last week. It has been pointed out for some months that this 7 per cent stock was out of line in view of its steadiness of earnings and the fact that this year's earnings probably will be more than $5 a share above the actual dividend requirements. There has been accumulation for some months.

Although officials will not discuss the dividend policy, it is understood an increase over the regular 1¾ per cent quarterly is expected at the December meeting. On the other hand, if business continues at the present rate of improvement, it would not surprise those interested if in 1925 the rate were raised to 8 per cent.

Of course there will be the usual year-end adjustments to be made, but it is expected that with business 10 per cent better than in 1923, when $11.63 a share was earned on the $99,786,727 stock, the 1924 showing will be at least $12 a share. The company showed $10.14 a share for nine months ended Sept. 30.

Business of cable and land lines has been even better than last year's good showing, but it has been President Newcomb Carlton's policy to move with the times, and Western Union leaves no ground untouched to increase its business.

BANKER PREDICTS PROSPEROUS YEAR IN BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Vice-Pres. James Rattray of the Guaranty Company gives three reasons for predicting a year of prosperity in the bond market: Money easier than at any recent period, with more reserve in banks than since the peak of the bond market in September, 1922. Banks which, fearing a business depression, had been buying short-term bonds, are beginning to buy securities of longer yields; there will be less residential building than since 1922, releasing nearly $4,000,000 for investment purposes heretofore been tied up in mortgage loans.

The public in general is not now buying bonds, says Mr. Rattray, but insurance companies are big buyers and will invest more than $1,000,000,000 in bonds in 1925. Tax reduction has not as yet been felt in the bond market, but when it is felt in the near future bonds will rise and should reach the 1922 peak by next summer.

DECIDED RALLY IN WHEAT PRICES

CHICAGO, Nov. 14—Increasingly unfavorable crop reports from Argentina led to a decided rally in wheat prices today after a declining tendency at the outset.

Opening quotations, which ranged from ¼c decline to ⅜c gain, December $1.54⅝@1.55, and May $1.62@1.62½ were followed by a moderate general sag, and then by a sharp upturn to well above yesterday's finish.

Corn, after opening 1⅛c lower to ½c advance, May $1.18⅞@1.19, underwent a setback all around, but later scored material gains.

Oats started unchanged to ⅛c off, May 58⅝@59c eased a little more, and then made a general advance.

Weakness of hog values pulled down provisions.

Wheat suffered a sharp setback in price today near the end of the board of trade session. The decline was largely due to profit-taking sales and to falling off in general buying. The close was weak, 1⅞@3⅛c net lower, December 1.51⅝@1.52, and May 1.58⅝@1.58⅞.

Subsequently the corn market turned downward when wheat prices gave way. Corn trading was mostly local. The close was weak, 1¼ to 1⅝ net lower, May $1.17⅝@1.17½.

NEW PROPERTY FOR BROOKLYN EDISON

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—The Brooklyn Edison Company will take over the electric producing and distributing facilities of the Flatbush Gas Company, subsidiary of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company, as a result of the decision of the Public Service Commission handed down yesterday.

The total amount involved in the transaction which Brooklyn Edison will have to pay for the property is $4,200,000 plus expenditures for betterments made since Jan. 1 last.

The property sold covers distributing facilities to about 40,000 consumers in that part of Flatbush which is in the twenty-ninth ward. Transfer of the Flatbush property gives Edison practically the entire electrical business in Brooklyn. It will result in the reduction of one cent a kilowatt in rate and a saving of about $300,000 a year to regular consumers and city lighting cost.

SPEEDING UP TICKER SERVICE

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Plans are under way by New York Stock Exchange officials to increase the speed of its ticker system from 270 to 300 characters a minute in order to meet the demand of the heavy trading which has marked the recent series of 2,000,000-share days. Daily revision of the symbols is being made, and changes so far have been effective in cutting down the running time.

OIL PIPE DEMAND IMPROVES

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Demand for oil field pipe has improved in the last week. Inquiries under negotiation include 24 miles of four-inch size for Sinclair Oil, 20 miles of six-inch for Texas Pipe Line Company, and 20 miles of four-inch for Waggoner Refining. Humble Pipe Line is in the market for 62 miles of four-inch and six-inch sizes.

HIGHER LACLEDE GAS DIVIDEND

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14—The Laclede Gas Light Company has declared a quarterly dividend of $2 a share on the common stock, placing the issue on an $8 annual basis, compared with $7 paid formerly. An extra dividend of $1 a share was also declared on the common stock to reimburse stockholders for the period when dividends were omitted.

STANDARD PLATE GLASS

Standard Plate Glass for the quarter ended Sept. 30 reports an operating profit of $219,094. After special charges due to loss from dismantling processes, shutdown expenses, inventory adjustment and bond interest, there was a deficit of $13,060. This deficit was sustained in the first two months of the quarter, as net profit for September was $59,539 after all charges.

FRENCH WOOL PLANT HERE

NORTH SMITHFIELD, R. I., Nov. 14 (Special)—The new plant of the Branch River Wool Combing Company, which is to be an American mill of the Prouvost interests of Roubaix, France, is expected to be ready for operations Jan. 1 next. The plant will represent an investment of $1,000,000.

MIDWEST REFINING CURTAILS

The Midwest Refining Company has decided to curtail refinery runs to 35,000 barrels daily from 45,000 barrels at the Casper, Wyo., refineries, owing to the weakness of the gasoline market and heavy accumulation of stocks. The company will store surplus crude from the Salt Creek field.

APPALACHIAN POWER REPORT

Appalachian Power reports for 12 months ended Oct. 31:

	1924	1923
Gross	$3,533,408	$3,379,938
Net af txs	1,900,731	1,561,487
*Bal af pf divs	276,518	174,477

*After depreciation.

NEW YORK CURB

Sales	INDUSTRIALS	High	Low	1:30pm
100	Allied Packing	9¾	9⅜	9¾
1300	Am Gas & El new	98¾	98	98
2700	Am P & Lt new	47⅝	47	47¼
100	Am Stores new	40	40	40
20	Borden's Cn Milk	130⅝	130	130
600	*Broklyn City RR	10	9⅞	10
600	Centrl Pipe Corp	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
100	Chatterton & Sons	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
200	Childs Co new	36	35⅝	35⅝
100	Comwlth Pw Corp	100	100	100
150	do pf	80	79½	79½
100	Cons G&E Balt n	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
150	Del L & W Coal	118	118	118
200	Doehler Die Cast	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
1900	Dubilier C & R	54⅝	53	54⅝
1900	Durant Motors	19	18⅝	19
300	Dus Co Inc	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
130	East Penn Elect	61	61	61
75	Elec Bond&Sh pf	102⅝	102½	102⅝
700	Fed Metals	33⅞	33	33⅞
10	Gillette Saf Raz	323	323	323
700	Gill Saf Raz new	58⅛	58	58
100	Glen Alden Coal	125	125	125
22300	Goodyear Tire	17⅞	13⅞	17⅞
100	Grand Stores	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
100	Hall Signal	4	4	4
2900	Hazeltine Corp	34⅝	33⅞	34⅝
100	Hoe & Co B	50	50	50
200	Inter-Ocean Radio	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
1200	Jones Radio Mfg	8⅞	8	8⅞
100	Lehigh Power Sec	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
10500	Lehigh V Coal Co	41⅞	41⅝	41⅝
200	Lehigh C C Sales	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
800	Mesabi Iron	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
200	Mid-West Util	77	76⅝	77
200	Nat Leather	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
10	Nat Pow & Light	162	162	162
20	New Jersey Zinc	176	175	176
350	N Y Tel pf	110⅞	110⅝	110⅝
300	Nickel Pl pf wi	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
100	Omni Cor ctf pf	88	88	88
100	Paige Det Motor	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
75	Pathe Exch A	44⅞	43⅞	43⅞
200	Pitts Ter Coal wi	52	52	52
100	do pf wi	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
100	Pyrene Mfg	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
3900	Radio Corp	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
200	Rova Radio ctf	11⅛	11	11
700	Silica Gel Prod ctf	12	11⅛	12
10	Singer Mfg	195	195	195
200	Standard Mot	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
200	Stand Pub	27	27	27
700	Stutz Motor	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞
1900	Swift Inter	33	32⅝	32⅝
10	Swift & Co	110	110	100
100	Tenn El Pow	40½	40½	40½
525	Todd Shipyards	42	41	41½
100	Tower Mfg Corp	26	26	26
1700	United Bakeries	134⅝	129⅞	133
700	Unit Bakeries pfd	106	104	104
100	Ward Bak Cp "A"	124	124	124
9100	Ward Bak Cp "B"	40⅝	38⅝	39
900	Ward Bk Cp pfd	96⅝	94	95⅝
400	Ware Radio Corp	26	25⅝	26
100	Western Power	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
100	White Rock	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
300	Yel Taxi Cab NY	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
200	Am Superpow A	27	26⅝	27
400	do B	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛
100	Arizona Power	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
2300	Atlantic Fruit Co	96	88	90
200	CentTeresa Sug pf	2⅞	2½	2⅞
1000	Cont Bak A wi	100	97⅞	99
14900	do B	19⅞	19	19⅞
100	do pf wi	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
1200	Deforest ctfs wi	21⅛	21	21
3500	Freed Eisemann	28	27	27⅞
900	Grennan Bakeries	18⅛	17⅞	18½
100	Happiness Cdy Fdr	4	4	4
100	do A	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
100	Inter Products	90	90	90
3900	Thermiodyne Rad	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛
50	Republic Ry Lt	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
	STANDARD OILS			
200	Anglo Amer Oil	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
60	Buckeye Pipe Line	64	63	63
100	Chesebrough Mfg	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
40	Cumberland Pipe	138	137	137½
30	Eureka Pipe Line	94⅛	94	94
200	Humble Oil	38⅞	38⅛	38⅛
650	Imperial Oil, Can	111	110	110
40	Indiana Pipe Line	80	79	80
6200	International Pet	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛
50	New York Transit	66	65	65
270	Northern P L	82	75½	82
100	Ohio Oil	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
100	Penn Mex Fuel	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
270	Prairie Oil & Gas	213	211	213
40	Prairie Pipe Line	105½	105	105
10	Solar Ref	198	198	198
20	South Pipe Line	92	91½	92
190	South Penn Oil	146	140	144
8100	Stand Oil of Ind	60⅞	60⅛	60⅞
200	Stand Oil of Kans	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
200	Stand Oil of Ken	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞
20	Stand Oil of Neb	246	246	246
2600	do of N Y	45⅛	44⅝	44½
30	do of Ohio	318	317	317
150	Swan&FinchO Cor	25	25	25
1400	Vacuum Oil	80⅞	80¼	80¼
700	Prairie Oil W	54	54	54
	INDEPENDENT OILS			
400	Carib Syndicate	4	4	4
360	Cities Service*	175	170	170
500	do "B" ctfs	17⅝	17¼	17¼
500	do pr	81⅛	81	81
500	do script	115	115	115
1000	do cash script	92	92	92
1300	Creole Syndicate	9⅞	9½	9⅝
100	Derby Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3100	Gulf Oil	66⅞	66	66
900	Lago Pet	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
2800	Mountn Producrs	17⅞	17½	17⅞
4300	*Mutual Oil ctfs	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
400	New Bradford	4⅛	4	4
500	N Mex & A L Co	6⅝	6½	6½
100	New York Oil	9	9	9
1000	Pennok Oil	12½	12½	12½
100	Pennok Oil Corp	18	18	18
900	Red Banks Oil	29	27⅛	29
400	Royal Canadian	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
100	Salt Creek Con	6½	6½	6½
2700	Salt Crk Prod	22⅞	21⅝	22⅞
1600	Un Oil Cal rcts	141⅛	140	141⅛
3100	Venez Pet	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
500	Wilcox Oil	6	6	6
	MINING			
4000	Calaveras Min	115	114	115
200	Cons Copper M	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
700	Cresson Gold	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1100	*Hecla Min	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
300	Howe Sound	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	New Cornelia	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
7600	*Ohio Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1400	Premier Gold	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Tonopah Extension	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	United Verde Ext	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
2500	Wenden Cop M	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in $1000)			
6	Allied Packer 8s	87⅛	86	87⅛
2	Aluminum 7s 1925	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Aluminum 1s 1933	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
10	Am Gas & El 6s	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
13	Am Ice Co 7s	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
15	AP&Lt 6s old	94⅛	94	94
1	Am Roll Mills 6s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Am Thread Co 6s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Asso Sim Hd 6½s	85	85	85
2	AtlG&W I 5s	56⅞	56	56⅞
17	Beaver Board 8s	82⅝	81⅞	82⅝
5	Belgo Cana Pap 6s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Beth Steel 7s '35	103½	103½	103½
2	Boston & Me 6s	86	86	86
6	Brooklyn Ed 5s wi	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
12	Can Nat Ry eq 7s	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
5	Can Nat Ry 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4	Childs Co 6s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
47	Cit Serv 7s C	107	106⅝	107
18	Cit Serv 7s D	99	98⅞	99
1	Con Gas Balt 6s	106	106	106
1	Con Gas Balt 6½s	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
14	Con Textile 8s	82	80	82
21	Cub Dom Sug 7½s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Cudahy Pack 5½s	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
5	Deere & Co 7½s	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
6	Detroit City Gas	102⅛	102	102
1	Detroit Edison 6s	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1	Dunlap Tr & R 7s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
12	Federal Sug 6s '33	98	97⅞	98
10	Fisher Body 6s '26	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
11	do 6s 1928	102⅛	102	102⅛
7	Gair Robert 7s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	General Pet 6s	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
8	Gen Asphalt 6s	99	98⅝	98⅝
3	Gulf Oil 5s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Hoe & Co R 6½s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
9	Internat Mtch 6½s	102	101⅞	102
4	Lehigh Pow Sc 6s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	Libby McN & L 7s	101	100⅝	101
2	Manitoba 7s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Maracaibo 7s new	280	280	280
3	Missouri Pac 5s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Morris & Co 7½s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
21	Nat Leather 8s	102⅛	102	102⅛
7	New Or Pub Ser 5s	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
5	N Sts P cvt 6½s	103⅛	102⅞	103⅛
15	P Svc El & G 5½s	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
2	Penn RR 5s	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
32	Pure Oil 6½s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
30	Skelly Oil 6½s	103	102⅞	102⅞
16	Sloss Sheffield 6s	102	101⅝	102
8	So Cal Edison 5s	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
30	Stan Gas&El 6½s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	St Oil NY 7s '27	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3	St Oil NY 7s '28	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
15	St Oil NY 7s '29	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	St Oil NY 7s '30	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
9	St Oil NY 7s '31	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
7	Swift & Co 5s	95	94⅝	94⅞
7	U Ry Hav 7½s	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
7	Vacuum Oil 7s	107	107	107
1	Webster Mls 6½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
	FOREIGN BONDS			
11	City of Bogota 8s	98	98	98
9	Fin Asn Mun 6½s	91	91	91
12	Indus Bk Fin 7s	95⅛	95	95⅛
7	Kg Neth 6s 1972	107⅝	107⅛	107⅛
21	Rep Peru 8s '32	99	99	99
1	Rep Poland 6s	73	73	73
5	Russian 6½s	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
10	Rus 6½s ctfs N C	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝
4	Solvay & Co 6s	101	101	101
5	Swiss 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛

*Ex-dividend.

WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Dun's weekly compilation of bank clearings shows an aggregate of $8,641,445,000, an increase of 24.7 per cent over last year. Outside of New York there was an increase of 6.8 per cent.

CURB SEAT $7500

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 — Alexander Guest sold his New York Curb Exchange seat to Charles E. Stanley Bellow Jr. for $7500, an increase of $1000 over last sale.

Legal Investment for Savings Banks in New England

$72,000

Lexington & Eastern Ry.

First Mortgage 5s

due April 1, 1965

Guaranteed principal and interest by Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co. by endorsement.

Price 106 & interest yielding 4.67%

WHITE, WELD & CO.

BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO

SELLING OF OILS FEATURES DULL LONDON MARKET

LONDON, Nov. 14—The stock market today is dull, business as usual at week-end being restricted. Oils were irregular, due to selling by disappointment over the failure to confirm rumors that prices of crude oil had been advanced in the United States. There was good buying of diamond issues, especially by Paris.

Gilt-edge securities were in demand, having been oversold and because of supporting orders from strong sources preparatory to the flotation of a conversion loan to fund exchequer bonds which mature on Feb. 1 next.

Old German bond issues were in demand. The Marion stock was weak, due to the unexpected retirement of Godfrey Isaacs from the management of the Marion companies.

Shares of gold-mining companies were again in supply because of the continued drop in bar gold quotations. Rio Tintos was 35 and Hudson's Bay 5⅞.

DIVIDENDS

Underwood Typewriter declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 4.

Southern Pacific declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Nov. 28.

American Railway Express declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Standard Oil Company of Ohio declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 on the common, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Nov. 28.

Northern Pipe Line Company declared the usual semiannual dividend of $3 a share, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 3.

Lanston Monotype Machine declared regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Nov. 29 to stock of record Nov. 19.

American Railway Express declared the regular quarterly $1.50 dividend, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Potomska Mills of New Bedford declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Dec. 15.

Boston Wharf Company declared the regular semiannual dividend of $3 per share on the common, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 10.

Libbey Owens Sheet Glass declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, both payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 15.

U. S. Distributing Company declared the regular semiannual dividend of 3½ per cent on the preferred, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Southern Pacific declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Nov. 28.

Montgomery Ward & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the preferred and Class A stocks, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Shell Union Oil Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 10.

CHICAGO BOARD

WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.55	1.56	1.51⅝	1.52
May	1.62⅛	1.62⅞	1.58⅝	1.58⅞
July	1.41½	1.42¼	1.38⅝	1.38⅞

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.14	1.15¼	1.12½	1.12⅝
May	1.19	1.20⅛	1.17⅝	1.17⅞
July	1.19⅝	1.21	1.17⅞	1.17⅞

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	.53⅞	.54⅛	.52⅝	.52⅞
May	.59	.59⅛	.57½	.57⅝
July	.57	.57⅛	.55½	.56⅛

LARD

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	14.10	14.10	14.05	14.05
Jan.	14.10	14.15	14.02	14.02
May	14.10	14.15	14.00	14.07

Minneapolis

WHEAT

	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.52⅞	1.49	1.49
May	1.58⅛	1.54½	1.54⅝

Winnipeg

WHEAT

	High	Low	Close
Nov.	1.68	1.63⅝	1.64
Dec.	1.63⅝	1.59⅛	1.59¼
May	1.67⅝	1.62⅞	1.62⅞

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (Special)—Following are the day's cash prices for staple commercial products:

	Nov. 14 1924	Oct. 14 1924	Nov. 15 1923
Wheat No. 1 spring	1.69⅞	1.65½	1.31
Wheat, No. 2 red	1.76⅞	1.64½	1.22
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.32½	1.34	1.08
Oats, No. 2 white	.62	.63	.53
Flour, Minn. pat	8.45	8.00	6.15
Lard, prime	15.65	16.40	15.20
Pork, mess	36.50	31.50	25.75
Beef, family	21.50	21.50	20.00
Sugar, gran	7.15	....	....
Iron, No. 2 Phil	21.76	21.76	28.76
Silver	.69⅝	.71¼	.63⅝
Lead	9.65	8.00	6.85
Tin	54.125	50.00	43.25
Copper	13.875	13.125	13.38
Rubber, rib sm. shts	.34	.32½	.27½
Cotton, Mid Uplnds	24.70	23.45	34.30
Steel billets, Pitts	35.50	36.00	42.50
Print cloths	.06⅝	.06⅝	.07⅞
Zinc	7.20	6.60	6.70

ADIRONDACK POWER & LIGHT

Income account of Adirondack Power & Light Corp. for October and the 12 months ended Oct. 31, 1924, compares:

	1924	1923
Oct. gross	$642,147	$618,227
Bal af txs & ch	67,935	61,770
12 mos gross	7,267,512	6,816,631
Bal af txs & ch	1,010,737	700,102

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER

Underwood Typewriter for the Sept. 30 quarter reports net income of $466,462 after expenses and depreciation but before federal tax, compared with $1,255,325 in the preceding quarter and $488,463 in the third quarter of 1923. For the nine months net profits were $1,721,780, compared with $2,010,056 in the first nine months of 1923.

CENTRAL ORDERS 3000 CARS

New York Central Railroad has ordered 3000 all-steel box cars, 1000 from American Car & Foundry for the Big Four, 1000 from Standard Steel Car Company for Michigan Central, 500 from Pressed Steel Car for New York Central and 500 from Merchants Dispatch for New York Central.

U. S. RIVER TONNAGE GAINS

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14—United States engineer's office reports for October 1,171,942 tons of commerce on the three rivers, almost 1,000,000 tons more than September. Coal shipments were far in advance of other commodities, with more than 2,000,000 tons.

C. S. Van Brundt Co.

General Insurance

Surety Bonds

801-2 Financial Center Building
Los Angeles, Calif.

Phone TRinity 7064

As to the Size of Your Account
It Is Our Aim to Serve the

Depositor

and Not the Deposit

Western Savings Bank

130 E. First Street
Long Beach : : California

Leasehold Interest

INSURANCE

JOHN C. PAIGE & CO.
40 BROAD STREET, BOSTON
NEW YORK OFFICE 115 BROADWAY

COLLINGWOOD SHOE CO., INC.
ENDICOTT, N. Y.
Manufacturers of
Quality Stitchdown Shoes and Sandals
Samples Submitted on Request

SUPERIOR COPPER CO. MAY BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER

Directors of Superior Company recommend the sale of the company's real estate and assets (excepting cash and government securities) to the highest bidder. Calumet & Hecla Consolidated, which owns controlling interest, has offered to bid $80,000 for the property. If the offer is accepted, liquidation will be effected.

As of Dec. 31, 1923, company had assets of $180,231 and current liabilities of $5583. Of the assets $117,349 was cash and government securities. Assuming that net quick position has remained materially unchanged and that the Calumet offer is accepted, total assets will amount to $254,848, equal to approximately $2.5 a share on the 100,000 shares of stock.

No operations have been conducted by Superior for years and mineral resources which could be considered as commercially profitable have been exhausted.

A special meeting of stockholders will be held Dec. 15 to act on the liquidation.

AMERICAN SUGAR AUTHORIZED TO BUY NATIONAL SUGAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Directors of the American Sugar Refining Company today authorized the officers to complete the purchase of the property of the National Sugar Refining Company, in which it already owns a one-fourth interest.

Acquisition of the National Company, Earl C. Babst, president of the American Sugar Refining Company announced, would enable the latter to restore its refining position in New York harbor. Both companies, it is understood, will keep their corporate identities.

Properties of the National Sugar Refining Company, a $15,000,000 corporation, are located at Brooklyn, Yonkers and Long Island City, N. Y. Its output represents about one-eighth of the refining business of the country.

KEEN DEMAND FOR BRADFORD WOOLS

By Special Cable

BRADFORD, Nov. 14—In harmony with the Colonial wool sales, there has been a keen demand here for practically all classes of wool at a 5 per cent advance over the last London sales. America is buying extensively cross-bred matchings and English down wools.

Manufacturers report encouraging business, with a brighter outlook. Quotations are: Sixty-fours, 6s. 8d.; sixties, 6s.; fifty-sixes, 4s. 6d.; fifties, 3s. 7d, and forty-sixes, 1s. 8d.

BILTMORE-COMMODORE HOTELS

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Biltmore and Commodore hotels, the principal source of revenue of the Bowman-Biltmore Hotels Corporation, report for seven months ended Sept. 30, 1924: Gross, $6,739,206; net, $1,227,776; taxes, $1,031; interest, $204,750; net income, $917,035.

TEXAS COTTON PRICE LOW

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 14—As a result of a short cotton crop in Texas this season, considering there will not be much more than 4,100,000 bales on practically 18,000,000 acres, growers in the State had counted on not less than a 30 to 35 cent average price. Instead the price has been as low as 19½ cents and now is around 22 cents.

PACKARD MOTOR OUTLOOK

DETROIT, Nov. 14—After the Packard Motor Car Company annual meeting, President Alvan Macauley declared the outlook for the coming year is very promising.

NEW HAVEN IS MAKING RAPID RECUPERATION

Substantial Surplus After Charges This Year Will Be Shown

The refunding of the New Haven Railroad's approximately $23,000,000 of extended European loan 7 per cent bonds, maturing April 1, 1925, plans for which are now nearing consummation, will be greatly assisted by the record of improvement in earnings and operating results which the road is showing.

Disregarding the standard return during the federal control period, the present year will produce the only surplus over charges shown since 1917 and is likely to produce the largest surplus since 1916.

Surplus after charges for October is estimated at about $400,000, which would make the 10 months' surplus after charges about $1,770,000. This contrasts with a deficit after charges of $3,703,960 in the first 10 months of 1923. There has thus been an improvement of nearly $5,500,000.

Best Earnings Since 1916

Taking the 12 months to Oct. 31, New Haven actually earned a surplus after charges of $2,557,000. This would be equivalent to $1.63 a share on the 1,571,179 shares of stock outstanding.

November and December last year were good months, the former producing a surplus of $379,106 and the latter a surplus of $407,748. New Haven may do a little better than this in the last two months of the present year.

If a surplus after charges of $2,500,000 were realized this year it would contrast with preceding years as follows:

Year	Sur af chgs
1924 (estimated)	$2,500,000
1923	*2,917,105
1922	*4,845,767
1921	*15,326,835
†1920	*27,420,025
†1919	*7,524,006
†1918	*7,283,354
1917	2,404,096
1916	5,554,977

*Deficit. †Disregarding standard return and guarantee.

Reduction in Expenses

This great improvement in net earnings and surplus after charges has been achieved through reduction in operating expenses and in equipment hire. Gross earnings are between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000 under those of last year, due to smaller volume of business. There are many factors entering into the reduction in expenses.

The fuel bill alone this year will be roughly $3,000,000 less than last year. This is accounted for in large measure by lower prices at which coal has been obtained, better quality of coal, better transportation results, i. e. greater rapidity of movement and cutting down of delays, and economy in fuel consumption. The latter is due to the endeavors of those handling the coal and operating the locomotives.

New Haven has made big gains in the movement of cars. Recent monthly figures show an average movement of about 20 miles a freight car per day, and these figures include the normal number of bad order cars. During former periods an average movement of 15 or 16 miles per day was considered fair performance.

Reduction in operating expenses has not been attained through any undue scaling down of maintenance. During the year the property has been well maintained. The average condition of locomotives is higher and better than at any time in a long period of years.

Almost all the new ties that have been laid this year have been creosoted, thus prolonging their life. The company has now virtually finished the entire program of installations for the year.

Better Treasury Position

New Haven's position is better than it has been in a long time as a result of improved net earnings. On Sept. 30 the balance sheet showed $11,234,710 cash on hand or in bank, compared with $9,667,957 on June 30, 1924, and $8,941,589 on Sept. 30, 1923. There were no loans or bills payable.

The accompanying table shows the quick assets and quick liabilities as of Sept. 30 compared with preceding quarters:

	Current assets	Current liabilities	Working capital
Sep 30, '24	$31,804,761	$19,071,273	$12,733,488
Jun 30, '24	29,915,908	17,693,842	12,221,464
Mar 31, '24	30,857,624	18,665,810	12,192,014
Dec 31, '23	26,462,224	18,792,739	7,669,485
Sep 30, '23	33,666,794	23,073,594	10,595,200
Jun 30, '23	27,812,576	22,257,670	5,554,906
Mar 31, '23	25,732,000	22,221,329	3,510,671
Dec 31, '22	26,761,108	22,301,420	4,459,688
Sep 30, '22	28,468,724	20,410,982	8,057,742
Jun 30, '22	28,488,581	19,724,419	9,764,162
Mar 31, '22	29,020,188	26,240,534	2,779,654
Dec 31, '21	31,519,276	30,232,039	1,287,233

SPECTACULAR RISE IN RAILROAD AND INDUSTRIAL STOCKS

Since the election of Calvin Coolidge Tuesday, Nov. 4, the stock market has had a spectacular advance. The average price of the industrial stocks stood at 103.89 Nov. 3, and on Thursday of this week they stood at 108.58, an appreciation of 4.69 points, and the highest figure since November, 1919. The railroad averages have advanced 3.41 to 93.04.

The accompanying tabulation of 10 prominent industrial stocks and 10 railroad stocks shows closing prices on the day before election, Nov. 3, and the high price Thursday:

TEN INDUSTRIALS

	Closing Nov. 3	High Thurs.	Appreciation
American Can	137⅞	153⅛	15⅞
American Smelting	79⅞	85⅞	6¼
Baldwin	121	124⅞	3
Du Pont	127	134	7
General Electric	256	270⅞	14⅞
Mack Trucks	99⅞	105⅞	5⅞
Sears Roebuck	122⅞	134⅞	12⅞
U S Cast Iron Pipe	121⅞	147	25⅛
U S Ind Alcohol	70⅞	81⅞	10⅞
U S Steel	109⅞	115⅛	5⅞
TEN RAILS			
Atchison	108	111	3
Atlantic Coast Line	137⅞	144⅛	6⅞
Chic R I & Pac	34⅞	40⅞	6
M K & T pf A	49⅞	66⅞	16⅞
N Y Central	108⅛	115⅞	7
Northern Pacific	64⅛	68⅞	4⅞
St Louis-San Fran	37⅛	50⅞	13⅞
Southern Pacific	94⅛	103⅞	9⅞
Southern Railway	68½	72⅞	4⅛
Wabash A	46	52⅞	6⅞

BUYS COAL COMPANY

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 14—The South Penn Collieries Company today purchased the property of the Leggitts Creek Anthracite Company in North Scranton. The price paid was not made public. The Leggitts Creek Company employs 1000 men and has an output of 500,000 tons yearly.

AMERICAN BRIDGE CO.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14—American Bridge Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel, has received order for 1700 tons steel from United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Company for its new plant at Burlington, N. J.

ALABAMA CO.—SLOSS SHEFFIELD

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14—Directors of Alabama Company have approved the sale of its physical properties to Sloss-Sheffield for $2,675,000 cash and called special stockholders' meeting for Nov. 21 to ratify.

40-CENT PREMIUM ON CRUDE

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—A premium of 40 cents a barrel is being paid for crude in Garber, Okla., pool, which, with posted price of $1.35, brings the crude to $1.65 a barrel.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:15 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	95¼	94½
Am Ag Chem 7½s '41	95	94½
Am Chain deb 6s '33	98⅝	98⅝
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	91½	91½
Am Smelting 5s '47	91⅞	91⅞
Am Smelting 6s '47	105⅛	105⅛
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	99⅞	99½
Am T & T col 4s '29	97	96⅞
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	103	102⅞
Am T & T cv 6s '25	121⅛	120
Am W W & Elec 5s '34	92⅛	92⅛
Am W Paper 1st 6s '39	46⅝	46
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	99⅞	99
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	101⅛	100⅞
Armour & Co 4½s '39	86	85⅞
Armour & Co 5½s '43	90⅛	90⅛
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	84	84
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	89⅛	89⅛
Atch T&SF 4s E Ok div '28	97½	97½
Atlanta & Birm 4s '33	84⅞	84⅞
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	91½	91⅛
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	93	93
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	86¼	86⅛
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	102¼	102⅛
B&O cv 4½s '33	90	89⅞
B&O rfg 5s '95	85⅝	85½
B&O 6s '29	102⅞	102⅝
B&O rfg 6s '95	103	100⅞
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	100⅞	100⅞
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	85	85
B&O 3½s Swn div '25	98⅜	98⅜
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	69⅞	69⅞
Barnsdall cv 8s '31	103⅜	103⅜
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48	100⅞	100⅞
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	95½	95½
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	89⅞	89
Beth Steel 1st ex 5s '26	100⅝	100½
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	85¼	85¼
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	94¼	94
Boston & NY Air Line 4s '55	67⅞	67½
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	70	70
Bklyn Ed gen 7s D '40	107⅝	107½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	82½	82⅛
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	99½	99½
Bklyn Un Gas cv 7s '32	150¼	150⅛
Bklyn Un Gas deb 7s '29	150⅛	150⅛
Buff R&P 5s	102	102
Buff R & P 4½s '57	81⅛	81⅛
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	95⅞	95⅞
Cal Pet sf 6½s '33	101	101
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	93¼	93¼
Can South con 5s '62	101⅛	101⅛
Can North deb 6½s '46	117⅞	117⅝
Can North sf 7s '40	116⅞	116⅞
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	100⅞	100⅞
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	105⅛	105⅛
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	100⅞	100⅞
Cen of Ga 6s '29	102⅞	102⅞
Cen Leather gen 5s '25	100⅜	100¼
Cen Pacific 3½s '29	95⅛	95½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	87⅞	87⅞
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87 reg	105⅞	105⅞
Cen RR&B Co Ga 5s '37	96⅛	96½
Cen Steel 8s '41	109	109
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	95⅜	95⅜
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	88⅜	88⅜
Ches & O cv 5s '46	99⅞	99⅞
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	89⅞	89⅞
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	101⅞	101⅞
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	99¼	99¼
Chi Gt West 4s '59	61½	61
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	102	102
Chi M & St P gen 4s '89	73	72⅞
Chi M & St P gen 4½s '89	81⅞	81½
Chi M & St P deb 4s '34	53	53
Chi M & St P rfg 4½s 2014	51⅞	51¼
Chi M & St P gen 4s '89	72⅞	72⅞
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25	72	71½
Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32	56	55½
Chi M & St P gen 4½s '89	81½	81½
Chi M & St P rfg 4½s 2014	51⅞	51⅞
Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014	56	55⅞
Chi M & St P C&MR 5s '26	96¼	96¼
Chi St P M&O con 6s '30	105	105
Chi M & St P 6s '34	99½	99
Chi Railway 5s '27	77	76⅞
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	83½	83⅛
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	83	82⅞
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	79¼	79¼
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	63	62
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	102⅝	102⅝
Chi & Alton 3s '24 sta	59¼	59½
Chi & Alton 3½s '50	47½	47½
Chi & Alton 3½s ct dp '50	45⅞	45⅞
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	76	75⅛
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	99⅞	99⅞
Chi & Nw 7s '30	109½	109
Chi & Nw sf 5s '29 reg	100	100
Chi & Nw gen 4s sta '87	80⅛	80⅛
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	77⅛	77⅛
Chile Copper col 6s '32	107⅞	107¼
Cin Gas & Elec 5½s '61	102⅛	102⅛
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	95½	95
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	103	103
Clev CC&StL 4s Cair div '39	90	90
Clev Short Line 4½s '61	96¼	96¼
Clev Un Term 5s '73	100¼	100⅛
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	106⅛	106⅛
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	91½	91
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '27	100⅞	100⅞
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	97½	97
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	87⅞	87⅞
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	91	91
Con Pow & Lt 6½s '43	99⅞	99⅞
Cont P & B Mills 6½s '44	88⅞	88⅞
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	98⅞	98⅞
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	94	93½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	84⅞	84⅞
Cuba North Ry 6s '66	88	88
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	84⅞	84⅞
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	108⅛	108⅛
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	90⅞	90⅞
Del & Hudson 7s '30	92⅞	92⅞
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	99⅛	99⅛
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	90⅞	90⅞
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	82⅞	82
Den & Rio G im 5s '28	95⅛	95⅛
Den & Rio G rfg 5s '55	47⅞	47⅛
Den & R G rfg 5s Bank ctf	47	47
Den & R G 5s FL&T ct	47⅞	47
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101¼	101¼
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	99⅞	99⅞
Detroit Tun 4½s '61	92½	92
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	93⅞	93½
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	84⅛	84⅛
Dul & I Range 5s '37	101⅛	101⅛
Dul So Sh & At 5s '37	84⅞	84⅞
Dupont de Nem 7½s '31	107⅝	107½
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	106⅞	106⅛
E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	104⅞	104⅞
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	97⅞	97½
Erie 1st con 4s '96	71	70⅞
Erie cv 4s D '53	71	70⅞
Erie gen 4s '96	62⅞	62⅞
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	98	97⅞
Fed Lt & Trac 7s '53	110	110
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	108	107½
Fla E Coast 5s '74	96	94
Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31	100	100
Gen Elec deb 5s '52	105⅛	105⅛
Genesee River 1st 6s '57	100⅞	100⅞
Gen Refractories 6s '52	100⅞	100¼
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	100⅞	100⅞
Georgia & Ala con 5s '45	94½	83⅞
Goodyear Tire 8s '31	109⅜	109¼
Goodyear Tire 8s '41	120	119⅞
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107⅝	107⅜
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	116⅞	116⅝
Great Northern 5s '73	93⅞	93⅞
Great Northern 5½s '52	100⅞	100⅝
Great Northern 7s '36	109⅜	109⅛
Gulf & Ship Island 5s '52	94⅞	94⅞
Havana El Ry Lt&P 5s '54	86½	86
Hershey Choc sf 6s '42	103⅞	103⅜
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	66⅞	66½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	87½	87
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100⅛	100⅛
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	97⅞	97½
Ill Cen 3½s '52	89¼	89¼
Ill Cen 4s '53	83⅞	83⅞
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	105¼	105¼
Ill Cen 6½s '36	111½	111⅛
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	97½	97½
Ill Cen Cairo Bdg 4s '50	88⅞	88⅞
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	93⅞	93⅞
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	68	67½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	68	67⅞
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	68⅛	68⅛
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	90⅛	90
Inter Mer Mar col 6s '41	88	87⅞
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	85⅞	85⅞
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	100⅞	100⅞
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	66⅞	66⅞
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	101	100⅞
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	57⅞	57¼
Kanaw & Mich 2d 5s '27	100	100
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	82¼	82¼
Kan City FtS&Mem 6s '28	103⅛	103⅛
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	95¼	94⅞
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	71½	71¼
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	88⅞	88⅞
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	84⅞	84⅞
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	94⅞	94⅞
Keystone Tel 5s '35	84	84
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	97⅞	97⅞
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	84⅞	84⅞
Kinney Co 7½s '36	105	105
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	95⅞	95⅛
Lack Steel con 5s '50	90	90
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	98⅛	98⅛
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	90	89⅞
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	99⅞	99⅞
Lex & East Ry 5s '65	105	105
Long Island deb 5s '37	99⅞	99⅞
Long Island rfg 4s '49	82⅞	82⅞
Louisiana & Ark 5s '27	100	100
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	92⅞	92¼
L&N uni 4s '40	93⅛	93⅛
L&N rfg 5s 2003	103	103
L&N 7s '30	108	107
L&N 3s StL div '80	62	62
Magma Copper cv 7s '32	117⅞	117⅝
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	64½	64⅛
Manila El Ry rfg 7s '42	99⅛	99⅛
Marland Oil 7½s B '31	105⅞	105⅛
Marland Oil 8s A '31	108⅛	108⅛
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	91½	91½
Met Edison rfg 6s '52	102	102
Met Power 6s '53	101	101
Mich Cent deb 4s '29	97⅞	97⅞
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	87⅞	87⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	95⅛	95⅛
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	85⅞	85⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt 6s '53	98⅛	98⅛
Mil Gas Lt 4s '27	98⅞	98⅞
Min & StL con 5s '34	52	52
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	86⅞	86⅞
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	101⅞	101⅞
Min StP & SSS & All 4s	99	99
Min & St L rfg 4s '49	16⅞	16⅞
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	20	20
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	83⅞	83⅞
Mo K & T pl 5s B '62	72⅞	72⅞
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	73⅞	73⅞
Mo K & T pl 4s A '62	87⅞	87⅞
Mo K & T pl 6s C '32	102⅞	102⅞
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	64⅛	63
Mo Pac rfg 5s '26	100	100
Mo Pac 5s D '49	89⅞	89
Mo Pac gen 4s reg	62⅞	62½
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	95	95
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	78⅞	78½
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	63½	62⅞
N E T & T 5s '52	101	101
N O Terminal 4s '53	81	81
N O T & M inc 5s '35	91⅜	91⅜
N O T & M 5s B '54	91⅛	91⅛
N O T & M 5½s '54	99½	99
N O T & M 6s A '25	101⅞	101⅞
N Y Air Brake 6s	104	104
N Y C & H R gen 3½s '97	77	77
N Y C & H R con 4s '98	84⅞	83⅞
N Y C & H R deb 4s '34	94½	94¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	89⅞	89⅞
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	100	99⅞
N Y C & H R cv 6s '35	111⅛	110
NYC&HR 6s reg	110	110
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	93½	93⅜
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	94⅞	94⅛
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	102	101⅞
N Y City 4s '56 reg	98	98
N Y City 4½s '65	106⅞	106⅞
N Y Connec Ry 4½s '53	91⅞	91½
N Y Dock 4s '51	78	78
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	113⅞	113⅞
N Y N H & H 6s reg	78	77⅞
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	59	59
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	60¼	60¼
NY NH&H deb 6s '48	80	79⅞
NY NH&H ext 7s '25	93	92⅞
NY NH&H ext 7s fr '25	90	90
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	63	62⅞
NY Ry rfg 4s ctf dp '42	40½	40⅛
NY Ry adj 5s '42	4	4
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	67	67
NY St Rrys 6½s B '62	92	92
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	98¼	98⅛
NY Sus & W gen 5s '40	56	56
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	96⅞	96⅛
NY Tel deb 6s '49	108½	108⅛
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅛	106⅜
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	56¼	56
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	105	105
Nor-So 6s '54	102	101¼
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	74⅞	74
Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52	87	87
Nor Am Ed sf 6½s '48	101	100⅞
Nor Ohio 5s '45	88½	88⅛
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	92	91⅞
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	60½	60½
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	85	84⅞
Nor Pac 5s C 2047	97⅞	97⅞
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	97	97
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	107	107
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	94⅛	94½
Nor'west Bell Tel 7s '41	108⅛	108⅛
Old Ben Coal ct 6s	96⅛	96⅞
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	97⅛	96⅞
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	82⅜	82
Otis Steel 7½s B '47	86	86
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	94	94
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	99	99
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	99¼	99¼
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	93½	93⅛
Pan-Am Pet 6s	97⅛	97⅛
Penn R R con 4s '48	97⅞	97⅞
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	93⅞	93⅞
Penn R R gen 5s '68	102⅞	102⅞
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	109⅛	109⅛
Penn R R col 7s '30	109⅞	109⅞
Penn R R 5s reg	102	102
Peoria & East inc 4s '90	35½	35⅜
Pere Marq 6s '56	98	97⅞
Phil Balt & Wash 5s '74	105	104⅞
Phil Co cv 5½s '38	94½	94¼
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	103⅛	103⅛
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	101¼	101
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	85	84⅞
Pierce Oil dez 8s '31	102	102
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	99	98¼
Pitts CC&StL 4½s B '42	96	96
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '70	101	101
Port Art C & Dock 6s '53	98⅛	98⅛
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	94⅞	94⅞
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	105	105
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	93¼	93⅛
Prod & Ref 8s '31	110	110
Pub Svc El Pow 6s '48	103⅞	103⅛
Pub Svc G&E 5½s '59	97⅛	97⅛
Pub Svc NJ 5s '59	104⅞	104⅞
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	106	105⅞
Read gen 4s '97	93⅛	93⅛
Read rfg 4½s '97	94	93⅞
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	88	88
Reming Arms sf 6s '37	93⅞	93⅛
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	94⅞	94⅛
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	92½	92⅛
Rob & Myers 1st 7s '42	66	66
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	84½	84½
St LIM&S gen 5s '31	100⅛	100
St LIM&S gen 4s R&G dv '33	85⅛	84⅞
St LS W 1st 4s '89	89⅞	89⅞
St LS W con 4s '32	86¼	86
St LS 1st 5s '52	82	82
St L & S F 4s A '50	71⅞	71⅛
St L & S F 5s B '50	86⅜	86⅛
St L&SF 5½s D '42	94	93⅞
St L & S F adj 6s '55	84⅞	84
St L & S F inc 6s '60	76	75⅛
St PM&M con 4½s '33	98⅞	98⅞
St P&KCSL 4½s '41	82⅛	82
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	79½	79⅛
Sciolo Val & NE 4s	87⅞	87⅞
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	75	75
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	59	58⅞
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	71⅞	70⅞
Seabd A L con 6s '45	85	84⅞
Sharon Steel Hoop 8s '41	105	105
Sheffield F rfg 6½s '42	89⅜	89⅜
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	90	90
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	86⅞	86
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	91⅞	91½
Sinclair Cru O 6s '26	100⅞	100⅞
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	84½	84½
So P Rico Sug N J 7s '41	102⅞	102⅛
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	99¼	99⅛
So Pacific col 4s '49	86	86
So Pacific cv 4s '29	97⅛	97⅛
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	89⅞	89⅛
So Pac SF Ter 4s '50	85⅞	85⅛
So Ry gen 4s '56	74⅞	74⅛
So Ry con 5s '94	101⅛	101⅛
So Ry gen 6s '56	103⅞	103⅞
So Ry gen 6½s '56	107	107
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	96⅛	96⅛
So Ry 4s M & O div '38	82½	82⅛
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	96⅛	96⅛
Stand Gas & Elec 6½s '33	102⅞	102⅞
Syracuse Lt 1st 5s '51	98⅛	98⅛
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	98⅞	98⅞
Tex & Pac 5s LA div '31	98⅞	98⅞
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	55	55
Third Ave 5s '37	94⅛	94⅛
Tide Water Oil 6½s '31	103⅛	103
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41	110	109⅞
Tol St L & W 4s '50	83⅛	83
Union Bag & Paper 6s '42	96¼	95½
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	99	98⅞
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	103	103
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	92	91⅞
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	105⅛	105⅛
Union Pacific 6s '28	104⅛	104⅛
Union Tank Car 7s '30	104⅛	104⅛
U Fuel Gas 6s '36	98⅞	98⅞
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	73⅛	73⅛
U S Rubber 5s '47	85⅞	84⅞
U S Rubber 7½s '30	104	103⅞
U S Steel s f 5s '63	105	104⅞
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	86	85⅛
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	92	92
Va-C C s f 7s '47	68	67
Va-C C s f 7s ct of dp '47	62	62
Va-C C cv 7½s '37	36	36
Va-C C 7½s with war '37	35⅞	35¼
Va Ry 5s '62	96⅛	96
Va & S'west con 5s '58	84⅛	84⅛
Wab 1st 5s '39	101	101
Wab 2d 5s '39	95	94⅞
Wab 4s Des M div '39	81⅞	81⅞
Warner Sug Rfg 7s '41	93⅞	93⅛
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	96⅛	96⅛
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	94⅛	94⅛
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	101⅛	101⅛
West Pa Pow 6s C '58	104⅞	104⅞
West Shore 4s 2361	83	83
West Shore 4s reg	81⅛	81⅛
Western Electric 5s '44	99	98⅞
Western Maryland 4s '52	64½	64
Western Pac 5s A '46	90⅞	90⅞
Western Pac 6s B '46	101	100⅞
Western Un 6½s '36	111⅛	111⅛
West'house El & Mfg 7s '31	108⅛	108
Wheel & L E 4½s '66	68⅞	68⅛
Wh & LE LE dv 1st 5s '26	100⅛	100⅛
Wickwire Spen St 7s '35	76	76
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	98⅞	98⅞
Wilson & Co cv 6s '28	46	46
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	89⅛	89⅛
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	89⅛	89⅛
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	101⅞	101⅞
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	81	81
Wis Cen 4s S & D div '36	84	83⅞
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	95⅞	95⅞

FOREIGN BONDS

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Argentine Gov 5s '45	88⅛	88⅛
Argentine Gov 6s '57	94	93⅞
Argentine Gov 7s '27	102⅞	102⅞
Austrian Gov 7s '43	94⅞	94⅞
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	95⅞	95⅞
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	96⅞	96⅞
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	110⅛	110⅛
Belgium (King) 8s '41	107⅛	107⅛
Bergen (City) 8s '45	111⅞	111⅞
Berne (City) 8s '45	111½	111½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	92⅞	92⅞
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	85⅞	85
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	82⅜	82⅛
Brazil 7½s '52	102	102
Brazil (US) 8s '41	96⅛	96
Can (Dom) 5s '26	100⅞	100⅞
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101⅞	101⅞
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103⅛	103
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	103⅛	103
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	99	98
Chile (Rep) 7s	98⅞	98⅛
Chile (Rep) 8s '26	103⅛	103⅛
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	108⅛	108⅛
Chile (Rep) 8s '46	106	106
Christiania (City) 8s '45	110⅛	110⅛
Cen Pwr Jap rct 7s '44	91½	91⅛
Com Ax Antilla 7½s '39	95	95
Coph'n (City) 5½s '44	95⅛	95⅛
Cuba (Rep) 5s '04	94	93⅞
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	97⅞	97
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51	100⅞	100⅞
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	100⅛	100⅛
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109⅛	109⅛
Denmark (King) 6s '42	101	100⅞
Denmark (King) 8s '45	111	110⅞
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	91½	91¼
Dutch E Indies Mar 5½s '53	90	89⅞
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	97⅞	97⅞
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	97	96⅞
Dutch E Indies 6½s Nov	90	89⅞
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	88	87⅞
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	93⅞	93⅛
French Tam 6½s '44	91⅞	91⅛
French (Rep) 7½s '41	100⅞	100⅞
French (Rep) 8s '45	105	104⅞
German rct 7s '49	95	94⅞
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	91⅞	91⅛
Holland Am Line 6s '47	84⅛	84
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	88	87⅞
Ind Bk Jap 6s '27	99⅛	99⅞
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	83⅞	83⅞
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	92⅞	92
Jurgens U M W 6s '47	88⅛	88⅛
Lyons (City) 6s '34	85⅛	85
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	85⅛	85
Mex (Rep) 4s ass'ted '54	19	19
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45	34⅛	34⅛
Mex 4s	23	23
Montevid (City) 7s '52	89⅞	89⅞
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	101⅞	101
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	101⅛	101⅛
Norway (King) 6s '43	99	99
Norway (King) 6s '44	98⅛	98⅛
Norway (King) 6s '52	99	98⅞
Nord Rys 6½s '50	88⅞	88⅞
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	88	88
Paris-Orleans ct 7s '42	91⅛	91
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	80⅞	80⅞
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	94	94
Prague (City) 7½s '52	92⅞	92⅛
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	93⅛	93⅛
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	109⅛	109⅛
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	95½	95
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	95⅛	95⅛
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	103	102½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	100	99⅞
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	71⅛	71⅛
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	87⅞	87⅞
Soissons (City) 6s '36	88	87⅞
Sweden wi 5½s '54	99⅛	99⅛
Sweden (King) 6s '39	104⅛	104⅛
Swiss Confed 8s '40	115⅛	114⅞
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	100⅞	100⅛
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	66⅛	66
Trondhjem 6½s '44	98⅛	98⅛
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	114⅛	114
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	106⅛	105⅞
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	105⅛	105⅛

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Nov. 14	Last Nov. 13
3½s '47	101.24	101.24	100.21	100.21	100.26
1st 4¼s '47	102.1	102.1	101.29	101.29	102
2d 4¼s '42	101.10	101.12	101.5	101.5	101.11
3d 4¼s '28	101.25	101.26	101.21	101.21	101.26
4th 4¼s '38	102.11	102.13	102.7	102.8	102.12
US 4¼s '52	106	106	105.25	105.26	106
2d 4¼s reg	101.10	101.10	101.10	101.10	
4th 4¼ reg	102.5	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.7

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.

FLUCTUATIONS IN HOG MARKET ARE IRREGULAR

Cattle Pour Into Chicago Market in Heavy Volume

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (Special)—Although the hog market is $2.50 higher than a year ago at this time it is $2 lower than at the high spot reached this fall.

The market has been characterized by quick and violent fluctuations during the last two months, due mainly to uneven receipts and poor quality of offerings. Underweight light hogs are coming in liberal numbers in spite of the fact that there is plenty of corn available to mature them.

Many farmers say the new crop of corn is deficient in food value and that hogs take on weight slowly. The shortage of cattle in the feed lots for hogs to follow is given as one reason for the marketing of underweight shotes. Receipts thus far this week are 216,000, compared with 130,000 for the first four days of last week. Best heavy hogs are selling at $9.80, 20 cents lower than a week ago, and most of the weighty butchers go at $9.25@9.50. The medium and strong weight light sell at $8.75@9.50, and underweight light are quoted at $8@9. Pigs are a little lower at $7@8.25.

Common and medium cattle continue to pour into the market centers in heavy volume. Buyers are being urged to take care of more unfinished steers than they can handle conveniently. The market is slow and dull again, with the tendency downward on all the common and medium steers that show too much weight to suit buyers.

A few prime yearlings are quoted steady at $12.50@13. Plainer yearlings sell at $11@12, and best heavy cattle at $10.50. Most of the weighty steers are bought at $9@10, and many of the plainer types at $8@9. Lightweight grassers go at $6@7.50.

Medium grades of cows and heifers are at the low point of the season. Outside of a few fancy heifers the market is slow and dull, with bids weaker. Some very good heifers go at $8@9, and medium to good beefy cows are bought at $6@7.50.

Smaller receipts of sheep have given encouragement for sellers to ask higher prices. Demand for fat lambs is strong, and some are quoted at $14.25. Comparatively few western range lambs are coming, as the season is about over. Good fed lambs are bought largely at $13.75@14 and medium grades at $13.50@13.75. Feeder lambs are scarce, and demand is very strong. Choice feeders are quotable at $14.50, and the bulk sell at $13.75@14.25. A limited number of ewes changed hands at $5@7.50.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—The combined statement of the 12 federal reserve banks compares (000 omitted):

	Nov. 12, 1924	Nov. 5, 1924
Total gold reserves	$3,047,882	$3,038,519
Gold exclus against F R notes	1,997,125	2,027,283
Total reserves	2,137,947	3,123,667
Bills discounted—		
Sec by Govt obligtns	95,334	95,175
Other bills discounted	128,898	134,088
Bills bought in open market	248,190	234,848
Total bills on hand	472,422	464,111
Memb banks res acct	2,172,354	2,118,075
F R notes in actual circulation	1,829,202	1,816,817
Ratio of total res to deposit & F R note liabilities combined	77.2%	78.2%

The ratio of total reserves to net deposits and federal reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 federal reserve banks and the entire system as of Nov. 12, 1924, compared with the previous week and a year ago, follows:

	Nov. 12, '24	Nov. 5, '24	Nov. 14, '23
Boston	76.9	81.4	76.8
New York	77.3	76.9	79.7
Philadelphia	83.1	85.0	77.3
Cleveland	78.3	77.1	76.4
Richmond	81.3	81.5	66.6
Atlanta	82.4	83.4	54.4
Chicago	78.8	79.0	83.3
St. Louis	78.5	79.4	57.5
Minneapolis	74.3	75.7	77.9
Kansas City	64.5	65.3	57.9
Dallas	71.9	71.7	54.9
San Francisco	77.9	77.8	81.0
Total	77.2	78.2	75.6

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston statement of resources and liabilities compares (000 omitted):

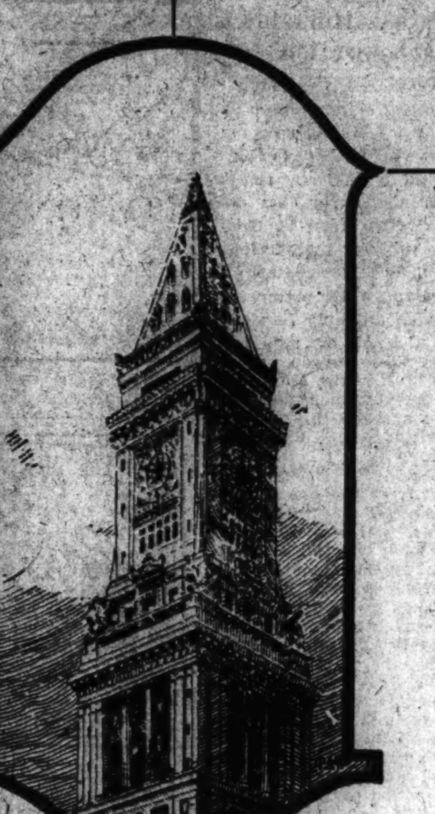
	Nov. 12, 1924	Nov. 5, 1924
Total gold reserves	$249,909	$266,376
Gold exclus against F R notes	192,885	208,694
Total reserves	259,900	276,376
Bills discounted—		
Sec by U S Govt obligtn	7,827	5,501
All other bills discounted	5,442	4,189
Bills bo't in open market	31,901	22,652
Total bills on hand	45,170	32,342
Liabilities—		
Member bank-res acct	138,984	139,047
F R notes in actual circ	196,534	198,331

The New York Federal Reserve Bank reports as follows:

	This week	Last week
Tot. gold res	$938,384,000	$793,183,000
Tota. reserves	959,437,000	911,204,000
Bills discounted—		
Secured by U S Govt. obligatns	14,155,000	26,298,000
All other	10,995,000	13,440,000
Bills bought in open market	76,943,000	93,758,000

BRASS PRICES ADVANCED

American Brass Company has advanced prices ¼ cent per pound on sheet brass, seamless brass tubes and sheet copper.



THE CUSTOM-HOUSE TOWER

The growth and prosperity of the port of Boston, made possible by the perseverance of New England people and activities of New England industries, are splendidly typified in the great Custom House tower.

The service, counsel and support which this bank has been privileged to extend to those active in commercial and industrial affairs has been helpful in the development of New England.

Proud of our history which dates back one hundred and thirty-two years, confident of the future, we are here to serve those to whom a sound banking connection is essential.

National Union Bank
Boston
Washington Street-Head of State Street

Chartered 1792

COTTON CONSUMED IN OCTOBER GAINS AND EXPORTS UP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—Cotton consumed during October aggregated 532,629 bales of lint and 55,095 of linters, compared with 435,216 of lint and 40,976 of linters in September this year, and 543,260 of lint and 57,491 of linters in October last year, the Census Bureau announced today.

Cotton on hand Oct. 31 was:

Held in consuming establishments, 730,656 bales of lint and 74,405 of linters, compared with 514,537 of lint and 70,409 of linters so held on Sept. 30 of this year, and 1,106,347 of lint and 87,412 of linters so held Oct. 31 last year.

Held in public storage and at compresses, 4,224,854 bales of lint and 46,958 of linters, compared with 2,072,856 of lint and 38,202 of linters so held on Sept. 30 this year, and 3,485,005 of lint and 35,117 of linters so held on Oct. 31 last year.

Imports during October totaled 18,113 bales compared with 9654 in September this year and 7615 in October last year.

Exports during October totaled 941,556 bales, including 4380 bales of linters, compared with 737,010, including 3498 of linters in September this year and 774,320 including 3938 of linters in October last year.

Active spindles during October numbered 31,078,804 compared with 30,122,384 in September this year and 34,335,930 in October last year.

TRADE BALANCE OF UNITED STATES FOR OCTOBER FAVORABLE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—A favorable trade balance for the United States of $217,000,000 was shown today in foreign trade figures issued by the Commerce Department for the month of October.

The figures indicated that the balance had more than doubled in favor of America since October last year, when it was $90,908,205.

Exports of merchandise for the month were valued at $527,000,000 compared with $399,199,014 for the corresponding period last year. Imports were valued at $310,000,000 compared with $308,290,809 a year ago. The export increase was due principally to enlarged movements in cotton and grain.

Imports of gold totaled $19,701,542 compared with $29,795,185 for October, 1923.

Gold exports were valued at $4,125,268 compared with $1,307,060. Silver imports totaled $5,828,572 compared with $6,929,311. Silver exports were $9,465,023 compared with $7,522,845.

COPPER NOW 14 CENTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Producers ask 14 cents a pound delivered, Connecticut Valley points, for copper, up ⅛. Good domestic inquiry is in the market. Foreign buying is in fair volume. Asideship is about 13.90 cents New York. European destinations are 14.10 c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre, and London.

FREEPORT TEXAS DEFICIT

A deficit of $130,594 after expenses, taxes and depreciation, is reported by the Freeport Texas Company for the three months ended Aug. 31. Surplus for the nine months was $28,195 compared with $683,553 a year ago.

BRITISH IRON AND STEEL

LONDON, Nov. 14—British production of steel ingot and castings in October was 678,800, compared with 645,000 in September. Pig iron output was 586,500 tons, compared with 568,200 in September. One hundred and seventy-one furnaces were in blast Nov. 1.

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

DANIEL WILLARD, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, who has been a leader in promoting friendly relations between management and men, recently summed up, in an address commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the completion of the Baltimore & Ohio into Garrett, Ind., the results of the co-operative agreement in effect on the Baltimore & Ohio. The first steps toward this were taken in the spring of 1922 when W. H. Johnston, president of the Machinists' Union, and Capt. O. S. Beyer Jr. approached Mr. Willard with an offer to co-operate toward improving efficiency of operations in the shops.

The shopmen's strike intervened, but the plan eventually was put into effect at the Glenwood shops, near Pittsburgh, and has since been extended to 45 Baltimore & Ohio shops. In substance, the plan provides for joint committees of supervisors and employees, who meet regularly, discuss details of work, determine upon suggestions made for greater efficiency, and in other ways endeavor to solve local problems harmoniously. Some of these are taken up later by a system committee. The fundamental purpose of the plan is to stabilize employment conditions through co-operation of the railroad and its men.

How well it has succeeded is indicated by Mr. Willard's statistics. Since February, 1924, there have been held 657 meetings, with an average attendance of 12, including officers and employees, to which a total of 5272 suggestions have been submitted for discussion. Of these, 3810, or 72.2 per cent, have been adopted. Only 405 were rejected as impractical after full discussion, the remainder either being under discussion or postponed, due to the expense to be incurred.

The Baltimore & Ohio plan is dissimilar from that of the Pennsylvania in that it does not include wage matters. In providing the machinery for adjusting wage questions locally, the plan of direct employee negotiation instituted by Gen. W. W. Atterbury, vice-president of the Pennsylvania, is distinctly novel and effective, and has already justified the expectations of its advocates.

Passenger Men Return

Members of the Association of Passenger Traffic Officers who sailed from New York Oct. 4 have returned within the last week on several ships, including the Baltic, Majestic, Berengaria, Olympic and Homeric, after an inspection of European railways with particular attention to the methods of handling American tourists on steamers and trains. With this experience, the passenger men plan to instruct their subordinates in such a manner that they will be the better equipped to advise travelers contemplating foreign journeys, in which the rail lines will profit by handling the passengers to the seaboard.

Commenting on the journey, J. R. Grant, assistant to vice-president, New York Central Lines, praised the European rail and steamship men for the perfection of the itinerary which took the Americans to London, Brussels, Antwerp, Berlin, Paris and Bern. "Every minute of every day had been planned in advance for us, in order that we might see everything of interest," he said.

Musical and Athletic Competition

Songs composed for railroads are a new development, but the Rock Island has followed the very creditable Baltimore & Ohio composition with one known as "The Rock Islander," which, according to the Rock Island Lines Magazine, was ably rendered by a band of shopmen organized and trained by a day laborer. The occasion was the annual athletic tournament for Rock Island employees, in which company bands competed. The Erie, Pennsylvania and Philadelphia & Reading also have excellent bands which frequently appear in public and in parades.

The intra-company competitions not only in musical achievements, but in track and field sports, baseball and other activities, bring men together from all over a system on "company time," in special trains as guests of their employers, and have an educational and inspirational value which more than compensate for the expense involved. Through the employee magazines, profusely illustrated accounts of the games add to the already keen interest which these magazines have aroused on the railroads, due to the fact that many of them—well-edited and attractively presented—carry stories written by the employees themselves. And the bands are an enterprise well deserving of attention.

Magazines Evoke Interest

An example of the efforts to interest the railroad men and women in efficiency and economy is the current Rock Island Magazine in which any business man or woman would find real interest in the articles by stenographers, file clerks and engineers on such topics as "Why I Became an Engineer," "Why My Job Is Important" (by a woman stenographer), "How a Section Foreman Plans His Work," "Our Filing System."

Similarly interesting is the Union Pacific Magazine, carrying accounts by workers in the Travelers Aid Society and station matrons of the efforts to assist those who are unfamiliar with rail traveling, as well as the Pennsylvania Railroad newspapers, for which all the news is obtained by volunteer employee reporters, and edited by trained newspaper men.

Winter Resort Travel

Travel to California already has developed to such an extent that the Santa Fe recently operated five sections of its California Limited from Chicago. During the winter season, this train runs regularly in three sections, being probably the only train in the United States with the exception of the Twentieth Century Limited which operates as many sections as a daily practice.

The Florida schedules from New York and Chicago indicate the expectation of the railroads of a heavy volume of travel in this direction. The Atlantic Coast Line's Florida Special from New York will run in two sections—the first with east coast and the second west coast cars. Its Havana Special will carry Key West and Miami cars on the first section and Jacksonville and west coast equipment on the second. The Seaboard also will run more trains.

Of Interest to Travelers

The New York Central Lines have prepared a small booklet containing round-trip rates from all important cities on their lines to all resorts in the middle west and California, which are in effect now and which carry a nine-months' limit.

Illinois Central through sleeping car service from Chicago to Gulfport, Miss., will be started Dec. 1, leaving Chicago on Panama Limited at 12:30 noon and reaching Gulfport at 12:15 next noon. Through Memphis-Gulfport sleeper will leave Memphis at 11:55 p. m. and reach destination at 12:15 p. m., similar service northbound to Memphis and Chicago being maintained.

A dining car has been added to New Haven train leaving New York at 11 a. m. for Springfield and returning from that city at 4:10 p. m.

Dixie Flyer, Chicago to Jacksonville via Chicago & Eastern Illinois, is operated in two sections now; the first carries sleepers only for passengers to points south of Atlanta; second section carries coaches to Jacksonville, and sleeper, Chicago to Atlanta.

Chicago-San Antonio sleeper via Illinois Central-Southern Pacific, leaving Chicago 6:15 p. m., will leave New Orleans following night at 11:30 p. m., reaching destination 6:30 p. m. second day from Chicago. Returning, car leaves San Antonio 1:30 p. m., New Orleans 8:30 a. m., arrives Chicago 10:45 a. m. second day.

SISAL MARKETED CO-OPERATIVELY

Yucatan Growers Predict Larger Production and Quicker Shipments

MERIDA, Yucatan, Mex., Nov. 4 (Special Correspondence)—Co-operative marketing of the sisal hemp crop of the Yucatan peninsula, under the direction of a newly-formed association representing 70 per cent of the producers of the fiber, is expected by planters and Government officials to remove numerous obstacles to the development of one of Mexico's richest resources.

President Alvaro Obregon has given to the sisal growers his own experience in welding together the chick pea exporters of the Sonora coast. He suggested the form of organization of the "Co-operative Henequenera" and sent Gen. Manuel Pérez Treviño, of the Treasury Department, to Mérida to conclude negotiations which have been in progress for the last several months.

Success of the new plan probably will be reflected not only in greater production of baled fiber but in prompter export to American manufacturers of cordage. United States wheat farmers consume immense quantities of Yucatan's sisal made into binder twine.

A board of directors composed of four sisal producers, one federal and one state official will have ample control of the crop, members of the association being required to sell through the central office. A single federal tax levied on sisal will be modified in favor of the association for a period of five years.

SECURITIES VALUE THREE BILLION MORE

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—About $3,000,000,000 has been added to the open market prices of all securities dealt in in Wall Street during the post-election stock market boom, it is estimated in the financial district.

On an average advance of about 5 points, the value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange alone has been lifted $2,500,000,000.

The increase of curb market and other shares would account for an additional gain of $500,000,000.

GOVERNMENT RELINQUISHES INDIAN FORESTS

Two Companies Will Handle Forestry Problems on Commercial Basis

CALCUTTA, Oct. 14 (Special Correspondence)—India has no more valuable asset than her forests, and there are some interesting particulars in the latest report of the Forest Department of the United Provinces, where, however, having done all the vital pioneering work, the Government now announce that Government management has ceased to be commercially possible. Hampered by their own financial rules and procedure, the Government cannot successfully run a commercial business, and preparations are therefore being made to hand over the concerns to two companies.

In the United Provinces there are 7386 square miles of reserved forests, which are of great importance in conserving and distributing the water supply. Until recently the commercial development of forests was neglected; little attempt was made to exploit by-products and discover new uses for woods hitherto regarded as useless.

Recently the Forest Department have been devoting much effort to research and experiment, and a comparison of revenue and expenditure in the years 1900 and 1923 shows the results attained. In 1900 revenue stood at 1,614,790 rupees and expenditure at 942,380 rupees. In 1923 the corresponding figures were 7,369,315 rupees, and the expenditure 4,296,250 rupees. As the report points out, the important figures are those for net profits, and these have been enormously increased, largely by spending more money on development.

In 1896 the resin industry was started, mainly with a view to utilizing the resin from pine trees, a distillery being opened at Bhowali in the same year. So rapidly did the industry develop that by 1918-19 it was found necessary to move nearer to the railway. The plant was accordingly transferred to Bareilly, where in the same year, a sawmill and a turnery were also established. This industry, the Government claim, is now well established, and the resin and turpentine produced at Bareilly are well known.

The work of the sawmill and turnery has also made much progress. This branch of the Bareilly enterprise has of late specialized in the manufacture of bobbins, of which, in 1923, the export was valued at no less than 5,764,448 rupees.

NATIVES TO GOVERN IN FRENCH MOROCCO

TANGIER, Oct. 23 (Special Correspondence)—Nothing official can be learned about the application of the new statute, but it appears to be generally believed that it will be put into force by Nov. 1 even if only in a provisional manner. The English judges are not here yet, nor the French nor the Spanish, as far as one can learn. The Administrator is expected shortly.

As for the Mendoub, the Sultan's representative, it is said there is to be a change. The first nominee has received another important appointment in the native administration of justice in the French zone, and it is understood that one of the sons of El Mokri, the present Grand Vizier, will be Mendoub. If this proves to be exact, we shall at least have someone who knows Tangier and has lived here.

TEACHERS TRAINING SAMOANS AND FIJIANS

AUCKLAND, Oct. 13 (Special Correspondence)—T. B. Strong, chief inspector of primary schools in New Zealand, recently returned from a visit to Fiji, undertaken in accordance with the arrangement between the governments that the Dominion should reorganize the European schools in Suva and Levuka and supply teachers. This has now been done and the schools are running smoothly. The New Zealand teachers, said Mr. Strong, are well treated in every way. The Methodist mission college recently took over from the Government an experimental farm on which it proposes to train promising Fijian youths.

Mr. Strong also visited western Samoa and was gratified at the signs of progress. The London Missionary Society and the Methodist mission have established training colleges there for native pastors and teachers, and the education of girls is not neglected. Everywhere he went he found the Samoans most anxious to have their schools improved.

Gold on Laurentic Nearly All Saved

Gales and "Creeping" of Hull Add to Difficulty of Submarine Work

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 3—With the end of the deep-water diving season, the Admiralty salvage vessel Racer, returned recently to Portsmouth, having recovered 99 per cent of the £5,000,000 of specie which sank with the Laurentic in 1917. When the work started again in April, this year, there were 154 gold bars remaining to be recovered, and of these 129 have been brought to the surface.

The operations this year were very difficult, as many of the remaining bars had broken through the skin of the ship and were buried in the mud beneath. These had not only to be searched for and dug up, but owing to the "creeping" of the hull some were actually under the ship, so that eventually some 2000 square feet of the sea bed had to be uncovered.

Had fair weather continued most of the remaining 25 bars might have been brought to light, but gales caused the filling up of the holes faster than they could be excavated, and the work is now finished. The value of the 129 bars is approximately £200,000, recovered from a depth of 180 feet.

PORT SUNLIGHT SEEN BY SCANDINAVIANS

Lever Brothers Are Hosts to Northern Visitors

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 3—A large party of members of the Anglo-Norse, Anglo-Finnish and Anglo-Swedish societies of London recently traveled from London to Port Sunlight, near Liverpool, by invitation of the directors of Lever Brothers, to inspect the model village and works of this well-known soap manufacturing concern. Among the visitors were the ministers of Norway and Finland, the Consul-General of Sweden and several merchants interested in Anglo-Scandinavian commerce.

The party traveled in a special train from London to Liverpool and back, spending some five hours in inspecting the chief buildings, churches, recreation grounds and institutions of Port Sunlight. One of the chief objects of interest was the Lady Lever art gallery, perhaps the best collection of pictures, statuary, furniture and objets d'art outside London.

At the luncheon, served in the gallery, the Norwegian and Finnish ministers, and the representative of Sweden made speeches appreciative of the interesting things seen, and eulogizing the mutual advantages of commerce between Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries.

Temperance League of Japan to Work Hard for Prohibition

Nation Spent in 1923 More Than 1,000,000,000 Yen for Alcohol—Vast Amounts of Rice Made Into Sake

TOKYO, Oct. 25 (Special Correspondence)—The National Temperance League of Japan is to embark on an energetic campaign this fall looking toward statutory prohibition of the manufacture and consumption of alcoholic liquors in the Nation. Complete prohibition is to be worked up to gradually.

Discarding temporarily the economic saving resulting from increased efficiency among abstainers, which is largely intangible although real, the ratio of rice consumption for the manufacture of sake to the margin of existence is striking. The first rice crop forecast for the present year, on which is based the cost of living in Japan, gives this year's rice crop at 58,130,000 koku (a koku is equivalent to 4.96005 bushels). This is an increase over last year, but a decrease from the average for the last five years.

Rice Used for Drink

Against this place the amount of rice which is used for the brewing of the Japanese rice wine known as sake, the national alcoholic drink. Last year 22,600,000 bushels of rice were used for brewing sake.

From the monetary standpoint, the price that Japan pays for drink is equally staggering. The Nation in 1923 spent 950,000,000 yen for sake, 56,000,000 yen for beer, and 10,000,000 for imported liquor, or more than 1,000,000,000 yen, all told. These figures become graphic when the following statement by Mark R. Shaw, an American social welfare worker in Tokyo, is quoted:

And then, as I have meditated upon the fact that the money spent for sake in Japan during only 10 years would rebuild and refurnish every one of the 640,000 destroyed homes (destroyed in the September, 1923, earthquake and fire), would rebuild and restock every one of the thousands of stores; would reconstruct and re-equip every one of the more than 4500 mills and factories; would replace and refurnish all the Government buildings, the schools, the universities, the libraries, the art museums; would rebuild all the streets and bridges and other public works; in fact, would pay for all the 10,000,000,000 yen material loss, I have stood in equal bewilderment before the drink bill of Japan.

Indeed, 3,225,000,000 yen, the estimated cost of public reconstruction, is a "staggering sum" for a people just recovering from such a stunning blow as the earthquake disaster. But if 10,000,000,000 yen property loss is a tragedy to startle the world, how much more of a tragedy is a repetition of that loss every decade?

Temperance Movement Not New

The temperance movement is not a new movement in Japan, although its scanty victories have come only within recent years. It is fortunate in having Mrs. Yajima as a rallying point. Mrs. Yajima, now nearing the century mark, has leomed large through the past few decades of Japan's history as one of the Nation's greatest moral figures. Spat upon as she trudged through the streets of Tokyo years ago because she was a Christian, Mrs. Yajima has continued without ceasing her fight for a higher moral plane for her countrywomen.

The National Temperance League of Japan has 240 branches throughout the Empire and a membership of 28,000, in addition to which the membership of other prohibition organizations brings the total to 52,000.

The League has drafted several bills for presentation at the next session of the Diet, and in the meantime plans to conduct an extensive educational campaign throughout the Nation. Among the measures which the Diet will be asked to enact is the raising of the age limit from 21 to 25 years.

The program for the immediate future includes not only legislative action, but the teaching of primary and middle school pupils the evil effects of strong drink.

USE OF RAW COAL CALLED A CRIME

Frank Hodges Details Some Great Gains Attainable by Carbonization

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 3—"It is now recognised everywhere that to burn raw coal at all is a crime, and in no country in the world does this apply more forcibly than in Great Britain, since we have no petroleum oil, only about 1,000,000 horsepower of potential inland water power, and we do not make anything like adequate use of the soil for food production." In these words, Frank Hodges, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, speaking at the Wigan Mining College, put in a nutshell the case for more economical use of the country's coal resources.

The world, said Mr. Hodges, was passing away from the use of raw coal as a fuel, and the world as a market for raw coal was declining. Now, and possibly for the next 40 years, an equally efficient and more economical fuel had come into use, and there was a possibility that it might oust coal from the market altogether. In 1923 Britain imported some 5,000,000 tons of oil at a cost of £45,000,000, and one had only to look at Lloyd's register of shipping to see at what rate shipping was adopting oil fuel. This showed that 59 per cent was oil-driven, either burned under boilers or in internal combustion engines.

Mr. Hodges predicted that unless Britain kept pace with the rest of the world in getting power at the cheapest possible cost she could bid good-by to commercial supremacy, and her coal trade would go from bad to worse. Of the 260,000,000 tons raised, some 155,000,000 tons were burnt as raw coal. This was a crude and wasteful proceeding, since it had been proved that by proper carbonization large quantities of high grade gas, motor spirit, and other liquid fuel could be obtained, as well as smokeless fuel and other by-products.

It was absurd, he said, to pay £45,000,000 for petrol and fuel oil when it was known that a ton of coal would give on an average, three gallons of motor-spirit, 18 gallons of crude oil, two gallons of lubricating oil, and 30 pounds of sulphate of ammonia with a residue of 14 hundredweight of smokeless fuel.

If, concluded Mr. Hodges, Britain's present output of raw coal were carbonized, there should be available every year 435,000,000 gallons of spirit, or twice the present consumption, as well as great quantities of all the products above mentioned. Added to this there was the prospect of cheap electric power produced in bulk at producing centers situated on the coalfields, electric power for railways, and a smokeless atmosphere for the large cities.

W. F. FINLAYSON BACK IN MELBOURNE POST

World Tour Confirms Him in Estimate of Prohibition

MELBOURNE, Vic., Oct. 14 (Special Correspondence)—W. F. Finlayson is now state superintendent of the Victorian Anti-Liquor League, the chief dry organization of Victoria. He succeeds C. W. Gordon, who has returned to America to further prosecute his studies.

Mr. Finlayson was for some years the grand secretary of the International Order of Good Templars for the State of Queensland. While holding that position he contested in the Labor interests, and won the Brisbane seat in the Federal Parliament, which he held for three terms.

When defeated, about four years ago, he was appointed industrial superintendent for the Victorian Anti-Liquor League. A year ago he went on a world tour, from which he has just returned. During his travels he attended the gatherings of the World Prohibition Federation, and took part in the Scottish local option fight.

He also spent some time in the United States, making a survey of prohibition conditions there, especially from the industrial standpoint, and since his return he has spoken with no uncertain voice of the betterment of conditions of the workers of America as a result of the prohibition law.

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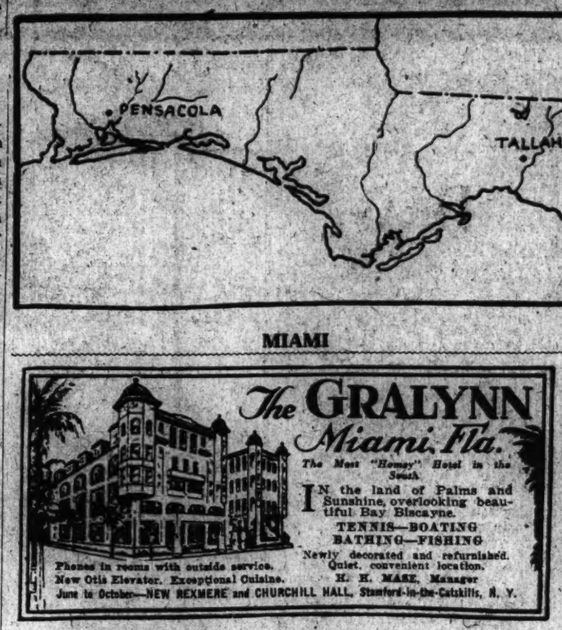

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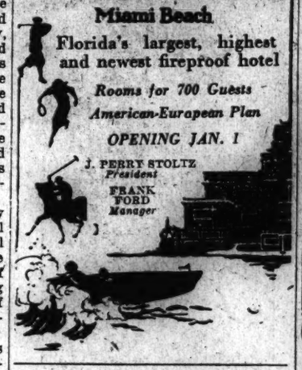

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Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic., Oct. 13—Prof. John Adams, emeritus professor of education in London University, and lately a lecturer in the University of California, is delighting Melbourne by his wise and witty comments on educational methods in all parts of the world. Professor Adams has just completed a highly successful tour of New Zealand, whither he journeyed after his stay in Sydney, and he is now delivering public lectures to all kinds of audiences in this city.

Besides this, the professor, who is residing at the Teachers' Training College, daily addresses large numbers of teachers of all grades on the practical and technical problems of their craft. After visiting South Australia, Professor Adams will cross to South Africa, thus completing a tour and an educational survey which will have embraced every English-speaking country in the world.

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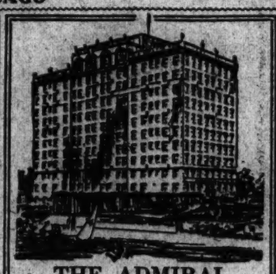

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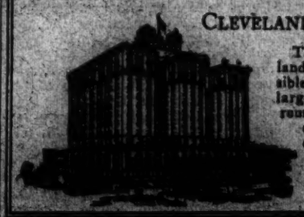
CLEVELAND, OHIO



The atmosphere of the Hotel Cleveland is as near Homelike as it is possible to make a large hostelry in a large city. Quiet refinement surrounds every move made by every employee. All the conditions conducive to a comfortable stay.

The Convenient Location Is an Additional Advantage

RADIO

BRITON TALKS 85 MINUTES TO NEW ZEALAND

English Lad Answered 95-Meter Call With 98 Meters

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 4 — The story of how British wireless amateurs established two-way communication with New Zealand is told in Wireless Weekly. C. W. Goyder, who is now a student at an engineering college, went to his old school at Mill Hill one morning and at 6:15, while listening for American amateurs, happened to hear the call-sign Z4AA on a 95-meter wavelength.

He immediately replied with his call-sign G2S on a 98-meter wavelength and at once established communication. He received a congratulatory message for the Radio Society of Great Britain and also information that 2OD (Mr. Symonds of Gerrards Cross) had been received strongly by Z4AA the previous night. Mr. Goyder's conversation lasted from 6:15 a. m. to 7:40 a. m. Atmospherics were bad at first but ceased by 7 a. m.

The following morning Mr. Goyder called the New Zealand station again and transmitted a message to the Radio Society of New Zealand and received a reply giving the Prime Minister's congratulations.

Signals on this day were only audible till 7:15 a. m. On a third morning communication was established with two New Zealand stations (Z4AA and Z4AG), a third, Z4AK was heard but was not able to be communicated with. Their wavelengths were approximately 95, 92 and 89 meters, respectively.

In addition to Mr. Goyder, three other amateurs, G. Marcuse of Caterham and J. A. Partridge and E. J. Symonds of London, have also worked two-way communication with New Zealand. British experimenters have been engaged lately, without much success so far, in trying to get communication at British dusk and Antipodes dawn. Mr. Marcuse has heard signals, but apparently the opposite times are the more favorable. Both Mr. Goyder and Mr. Marcuse used two-valve receivers, specially adjusted, of course, for short wavelengths.

Since these first successes, wireless intertransmissions are becoming fairly common, and the office of the High Commissioner for New Zealand has received many communications sent to it by amateurs, asking that messages received may be handed to New Zealanders already in or coming to London.

Question Box

265. I made up a Browning-Drake receiving set after the new diagrams given in the Monitor, for the New York show. The set works good with 201-A tubes, but the tuning is broad, hearing as many as four stations at one time. I have gone over the set several times and the wiring is right, also using by-pass condenser on first audio transformer. My coils are wound on 3-inch tubing. I am sure the trouble is in the regenaformer. Could there be too many turns of wire on the secondary? The diagram calls for 77 turns on the secondary and 30 on the tickler. I made a regenaformer on the 3½-inch tubing and wound it as was given first in the Monitor and it tuned as near perfect as one would want. I was unable to get two stations at one time. What is the reason the second one, on the 3-inch tubing, tunes so broad? I have been looking for the reflex using the Browning-Drake transformer. I feel this will be the best set. —B. B., Lansing, Mich.

(Ans.) The set should work as well with the regenaformer made on the 3-inch tubing as it does on the 3½-inch tubing. This is borne out by letters received from all parts of the country on the set made with small tubing. While your wiring may be correct as far as the eye can see it is not impossible that a high resistance joint may exist in the grid circuit of the detector tube. This might be a loose or tarnished prong, or an imperfect grid condenser. The right value of grid leak is also necessary if the best results are to be obtained. The number of turns of wire would not cause broad tuning. Too many turns would only raise the minimum wavelength to which the set would tune. It is difficult to determine the reason for the set acting as you say from a distance. Certainly the set worked for you correctly the first time you made it and a little patient digging away at it now will probably expose the fault and give you an equally good set. Trouble-shooting in radio is largely a matter of patience. Owing to the last New York show, and the coming Chicago and Boston shows, the work on new sets has been delayed so that the reflex will not be described until after the Boston show.

INTERNATIONAL RADIO WEEK PROGRAM WINS CAPITAL ASSISTANCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (Special) —WRC and WCAP, Washington radiocasting stations, together with local radio merchants, are making elaborate plans for the observance of International Radio Week, Nov. 23 to 30, according to information just made public here.

It is understood that plans have been made to have all class B radio stations in the United States radiocast every night during the week special programs for listeners in foreign countries between 10 and 11 o'clock eastern standard time.

British radiocasting stations will transmit every night between 11 and 12 o'clock eastern standard time, special programs for American listeners. Reradiocasting from Dutch, Swiss, and French stations also will be part of the radiocasting from the British stations. In addition Australian, Hawaiian and New Zealand stations will transmit for the benefit of Pacific coast listeners during the quiet hours on the American continent.

WEEI HEARD IN BRITAIN

Two letters, one from England and the other from Scotland, were received last week at Station WEEI, proving that the new Edison station is "getting across the pond." One of these letters comes from Henry Field, Leicestershire, England. Mr. Field picked up the first transatlantic radiocast from WNAC two years ago, when the Shepard Stores station broke world's records for distance transmission on low power. Gordon Ritchie of Glasgow, Scotland, was the other successful fan to pick up the Edison program.

British Amateur Who Talked Half-way Around the World

Photopress

C. W. Goyder at His "Radio Shack" Which Established Two-Way Communication With New Zealand.

Radio Programs

For Friday, November 21

England again has a fine diversity of programs. London will have comic opera and musical comedy. We hope that this will not be radiocast from a noisy auditorium such as we hear frequently in Boston. The Rotarians are having a ladies' night at the Grand Hotel, Bournemouth, the proceedings to be radiocast from 6BM. Manchesters offers "A Night With Russian Composers." Out of the turbulent life of this great Nation has come some truly inspired music. Not only in England but in America the announcement of a Russian concert invariably brings an appreciative audience. 5SC at Glasgow announces Clan Night (spelled with a "C" and not with a "K"). We have come to associate the word "klan" so much with the activities of the Ku Klux Klan in the United States that we are prone to forget that the real clans are those of Scotland.

WCAP, WEAF and WEEI will radiocast a concert by the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra, direct from the auditorium of the U. S. Marine Barracks, Washington. Charles Benter will lead this orchestra. We had a most interesting discussion at dinner with Mr. Benter in Washington recently, at which time he made some interesting comments on the music of the day. He cares only for the classics, with Victor Herbert as his favorite light composer. Mr. Benter has access to all the music filed in Washington, by order of President Harding, so that many rare and unknown manuscripts and arrangements are at his disposal. His orchestra concert should prove a decided attraction.

GREENWICH TIME
(British programs by courtesy of Radio Times)

2LO, London, England (365 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Comic opera and musical comedy.

6BM, Bournemouth, England (385 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—Rotary dinner, ladies' night. Direct from the Grand Hotel.

2ZY, Manchester, England (375 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—A Night With Russian Composers.

5NO, Newcastle, England (400 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—The Opera "Dido and Æneas" (Henry Purcell).

5SC, Glasgow, Scotland (420 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Clan night: No. 1, Clan MacLean.

2BE, Belfast, Ireland (435 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Grand opera and some British music.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRT, Canadian National Railways, Toronto, Canada (400 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Program by artists from Hamborg Conservatory of Music.

WEEI, Edison Elec. Ill. Co., Boston, Mass. (360 Meters)

6:30 to 11 p. m.—Dance music; Boston Edison Big Brother Club. Musical program from the New York studio.

WGY, General Elec. Co., Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

8 p. m.—Drama, "Thirty Days," by Thomas and Hamilton, presented by WGY Players; music by WGY Orchestra.

10:30—Musical program by Mollie Stockard, soprano, and WGY Orchestra.

WBZ, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Springfield, Mass. (337 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Lesson of a course in "Musical Appreciation" given under the auspices of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Education with Prof. Stuart Mason of the New England Conservatory of Music as lecturer. 10—Concert by the Denise Trio, consisting of Denise Clark, cello, Doris Morrison, violin, Harmon Howarth, violin, assisted by Mrs. E. B. Heywood, soprano and Daniel Devens, baritone.

WEAF, Am. Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City (492 Meters)

6-10 p. m.—Dinner music; stories for children by Blanche Elizabeth Wade; Maria Saumell, pianist; the Happiness Boys; concert by the United States Navy Band, direct from Washington, D. C.

WJY, Radio Corp of Am., New York City (405 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Billy Wynne's Greenwich Village Orchestra. 8:25 p. m.—Arthur Ball, tenor. 8:45 p. m.—Looseleaf Current Topics, W. H. Allen. 9:15 p. m.—"Taxes," Frank Shevit. 9:25 p. m.—Attilio Martini, violinist; Keith McLeod, accompanist. 9:45 p. m.—Sara Lee, soprano; Keith McLeod, accompanist.

WJZ, Radio Corp of Am., New York City (455 Meters)

7 p. m.—Savarin Ensemble. 8 p. m.—Wall Street Journal review. 8:10 p. m.—N. Y. U. Air College; "Geology," Prof. J. Edmund Woodman. 8:30 p. m.—Yale-Harvard Glee Club Concert direct from Woolsey Hall, New Haven.

WHN, Loew's State Theater, New York City (360 Meters)

6:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Radio vaudeville, talks and dance music.

WAHG, A. H. Grebe & Co., Richmond Hill, N. Y. (316 Meters)

8 to 12 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental selections and dance music.

WDAR, Lit Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters)

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Meeting of the "Morning Glory Club."

WCAP, Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Co., Washington, D. C., (469 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—Concert by the United States Navy Band Orchestra, Charles Benter, leader, direct from Auditorium at United States marine barracks, Washington. 10 to 12 p. m.—Dance program played by Irving Boernstein's Orchestra.

KDKA, Westinghouse Elec. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa. (326 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—"Some Recent Poetry," Frederick P. Mayer, instructor in English from the University of Pittsburgh.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by the University Quartet, consisting of Sara L. Peck, soprano; Gertrude Centorbi, contralto; George S. Thomas, tenor; J. Brinley Jones, basso.

WCAE, Kaufmann & Baer Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Musical program by the Chilcott family quartet of Sheik Temple No. 244, D. O. K. K., father and three sons; Mrs. Anna Henry, accompanist.

WGR, Federal Tel. Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

9 p. m.—Program given by the Greater Buffalo Advertising Club. H. I. Sacket, in charge. 10:45 p. m.—Will Collins and Sam Steppe.

WWJ, Detroit News, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra. Mrs. Claudine Secor, soprano; Harry A. McDougall, baritone.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, Gold Medal Station, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Program under the auspices of the Owatonna Chamber of Commerce; musical and lectures.

KYW, Westinghouse Electric Company, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

7 p. m.-2 a. m.—Dinner concert. Farm Bureau talks and musical revue.

WMAQ, Daily News, Chicago, Ill. (448 Meters)

8 p. m.—Weekly Wide-Awake Club program directed by Mrs. Frances M. Ford. 8:30 p. m.—Musical geography, Mr. and Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer. 9 p. m.—University of Wisconsin rally.

WLS, Sears-Roebuck, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

9 p. m.—WLS Theater presents the one-act drama, "The Valiant," a Soldier feature. 9:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. College Jubilee Quartet. 10 p. m.—Isham Jones and his orchestra. 10:15 p. m.—Kiutus Tecumseh and Simoon Olliver. 10:40 p. m.—Ford and Glenn time.

WHAS, Courier-Journal, Times, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of the Jefferson County Children's Home Orchestra and Glee Club; Miss Grace Deppe, director.

KSD, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. (546 Meters)

8 p. m.—Concert by 6th United States Infantry Band, direct from Jefferson Barracks.

WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo. (411 Meters)

8 p. m.—Popular program by the Star's radio orchestra and the WDAF minstrels.

WOAW, Woodmen of the World, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

9:45 p. m.—Program from studios of Harry Braviroff, piano, and Will Hetherington, violin and saxophone.

WFAA, News-Journal, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

12:30 p. m.—Address, Dr. Robert Stewart Hyer, president emeritus and professor of physics, Southern Methodist University, on "The Sunday School Lesson." 8:30 p. m.—Edwin Lisman, basso, and assisting musicians, in recital.

WBAP, Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Old Time Fiddlers of Arlington, Tex. 9:30 p. m.—Concert by the Alvarado Municipal Band, O. E. Hale, director.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KFQA, The Principia, St. Louis, Mo. (261 Meters)

8 p. m.—Christian Science lecture by William E. Brown, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, Calif., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., under the auspices of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo.

KFOA, Rhodes Dept. Store, Seattle, Wash (455 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—An educational program sponsored by the Seattle Public Schools, under the direction of Mr. McClure. 9 p. m.—Earl Grey and his orchestra. 9:45 p. m.—Rose Lewis, pianist.

KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

8 p. m.—Popular lecture provided by University of Oregon extension division. 10:30 p. m.—Hoot Owls.

KHJ, Times-Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif. (395 Meters)

8 p. m.—Program presented by the Los Angeles Flute Club, on the occasion of its eighth anniversary. 10 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra.

ITALIAN COMPANIES INCREASE CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (Special) —Advices just received by the Department of Commerce state that Italian radiocasting companies are about to increase their respective capital stock. That particular step is often taken by an Italian corporation after it has been legally constituted with a formal capitalization which is later increased to the amount considered requisite for working capital.

The report states that the Societa Anonima Radio is to increase its capital from 100,000 lire to 6,000,000 lire. Similar increases for two other corporations are proposed as follows: The Societa Anonima Radiocaraldo of Rome from 1,000,000 lire to 1,500,000 lire and the Societa Italiana Radioaudizioni Gitcolari of Milan from 100,000 lire to 1,500,000 lire.

Superpower License Is Issued to WTAM

Washington, Nov. 14

THE first radiocasting license for use of increased power was issued by the Department of Commerce yesterday to the Willard Storage Battery Company of Cleveland, O.

The license authorizes the company to increase the power of station WTAM from 1000 to 1500 watts.

LOUDSPEAKER USED IN GIVING LECTURE TO OVERFLOW CROWD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (Special) —For the first time a radio loudspeaker was installed in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday School last Sunday during the lecture delivered by A. Hervey-Bathurst, C. S. B., of London, Eng., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The services of First Church here have been radiocast a number of times, but the loudspeaker was installed in the Sunday School so that those unable to obtain seats in the main auditorium could hear the lecture. The experiment was a complete success.

CANADIAN RADIOCAST IS HEARD IN HAWAII

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 10 (Special Correspondence)—A radio concert put on from station CNRW, Canadian National Railways, Ft. Gary Hotel, Winnipeg, on Oct. 24, was heard in Hawaii, according to a letter received from Jack Costa of Haiki, Mavi, T. H.

This sets up a new long distance radiocasting record for Canada, local radio officials say, and they also make the interesting comparison that whereas the radiocast reached Hawaii in a fraction of a second, it required 12 days for Mr. Costa's letter to reach Winnipeg.

CHRITIAN SCIENCE LECTURE RADIOCAST

William E. Brown, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, Calif., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will lecture for Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Missouri, at 8 p. m., on Nov. 21. This lecture to be radiocast from station KFQA, 261 meters.

The subject of Mr. Brown's lecture is "Christian Science: The Truth About God, Man and the Universe."

LARGE RADIO EXPORTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (Special) —Exports of radio apparatus during September amounted to 338,919 pounds, valued at $567,434, according to a statement just made public by the Department of Commerce. Of these exports Canada took the largest quantity amounting to approximately one-third of the total, while the second largest amount went to Australia with the third going to Brazil.

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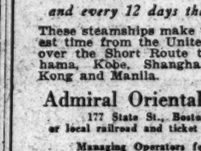

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A card from Major Boyce of the Belgenland in answer to numerous inquiries from readers of The Christian Science Monitor.
Those who go around the world with Major Boyce on the Belgenland this winter will occupy staterooms on all decks with their own friends as they may select. They will also choose their own table companions and deck settings. Reading Room for quiet study and the "Veranda Cafe" for Sunday morning services.
The date of the Belgenland's sailing (December 4 from New York, December 18 from Los Angeles, and December 23 from San Francisco), rapidly approaches. Those who contemplate making this happy cruise should apply for their Staterooms at once. Correspondence solicited. Address MAJOR BOYCE, Cruise Dept.
RED STAR LINE, 1 Broadway, New York

PRINCETON VS. YALE TOMORROW

Winner Will Succeed to 'Big Three' Football Title Now Held by Latter

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14 (Special)—Princeton and Yale universities will battle in the Palmer Stadium here tomorrow afternoon in the second game of the "Big Three" football championship series of 1924 and to the winner will undoubtedly go the championship title, won in 1923 by Yale, as Princeton has already secured an overwhelming victory over Harvard and the outcome of next week's Harvard-Yale battle at New Haven is not expected to affect the final standing in the series.

The Yale players will hold a light practice in the Palmer Stadium this afternoon and the Princeton players will put on their finishing touches for tomorrow's game which, for them, will be the last game of the season. Reports from both training camps state that all but one of the first-string men are in shape for the game, and each team realizes that it must play its very best football in order to come out victorious. Before the game with Harvard, Princeton was not generally regarded as strong enough to defeat the Elis, but last Saturday's victory has made the Orange and Black favorites to win.

Ever since the Harvard game, Coach W. W. Roper and Trainer Keen Fitzpatrick have been working hard to keep the Tigers in top form and warn them against being overconfident as they realize that the Yale team will profit from the Princeton-Harvard game and play a much more aggressive game than did Harvard last Saturday. Princeton will undoubtedly start the same eleven as began against Harvard and the Tiger coach will employ his reserves as needed. As it will be Princeton's last game of the year, the Tigers can let loose with all their plays, not needing to reserve any for future games.

Yale's First Big Game

It will be the first big game of the season for Yale and followers of the "Big Three" are eagerly awaiting the result. Coach T. A. D. Jones '08 has a fine lot of material in the Eli squad, although he lost a number of his star 1923 men by graduation last June. Yale, however, is in a much different position from that occupied by Harvard as the Elis have a number of fine veteran linemen in the squad and this should help the Blue greatly as it is in the forward line that Princeton has its greatest strength. In R. J. Luman '25, Yale has a veteran end who will be able to hold his own with Capt. E. C. Stout '25 and T. W. Drews '25, the Princeton stars; while at the other end the Elis will start T. S. Hart '25S, who is first substitute for the veteran J. S. Bingham '26, who will not be in shape to play. Hart is a veteran of average ability, although not quite as heavy as Bingham. Princeton will find it much more difficult gaining ground around the Yale ends than it did a week ago against Harvard.

Yale is not so well fixed at the two tackle positions. Benjamin Butterworth '26 is a veteran at one of these positions while his partner will be John Joss '26, who did not play in the Princeton game last year. While both of these players are good average tackles, they are not up to the standard of play set by R. W. Beattie '25 and C. F. Gates '26 of Princeton last Saturday.

When it comes to the guard positions, Yale has no two players who can match the work of R. G. Hills '25, and A. F. Howard '25, two Princeton veterans who will go down in Tiger football history as among the very best guards who ever wore the Orange and Black. Coach Jones will depend upon H. C. Strunhahn '27S and R. D. Root '26, to withstand the fast, hard charging of the Tigers, a most difficult assignment for them.

At center Yale will more than hold its own as Capt. W. M. Lovejoy '25, is one of the best centers of the day. He plays the roving type of game and is a bulwark in backing up the line. He is also a keen player on intercepting or breaking down forward passes. On the attack he is not only a strong passer, but charges well and helps the runner. McMillan of Princeton will find him the hardest man to outplay that he has met this year.

Tiger Quarters Best

The hardest position to fill on the Yale team this fall has been quarterback as in W. L. Richeson '24S, Yale had a remarkable quarterback last fall. P. W. Bunnell '27, of last year's freshman eleven, and E. C. Bench '25, Yale's best all-round athlete, have been battling for the position and the former is expected to start the game tomorrow. Each has shown that he is capable of directing the team well; but neither comes up to the standard set by R. B. Dinsmore '25, and T. R. Williams '26, of Princeton as regards individual brilliancy.

Coach Jones has three fine players for the other backfield positions in R. W. Pond '25, E. P. Cottle '26 and D. C. Allen '26. Pond is a fast runner and picks his way well in a broken field. Cottle is also good at this line of rushing and is very fast, while Allen is a strong line-plunger of the type of W. M. Mallory, last year's captain. Allen is also a power in the secondary defense and is a good punter, although not likely to hold his own with J. W. Slagle '27 of Princeton. The Yale players, however, make a well-rounded quartet.

Both teams are well supplied with reserves, although the Princeton substitutes appear more nearly the equal of the first-string men than do Yale's. For the forward positions Coach Jones can substitute Stanley Gill '26 and F. D. Potts 2d '26, ends; S. W. Osborne '26, Guy Richards and J. S. Guernsey '25, tackles; R. J. Eckhart '25S, R. W. Wortham Jr. '27 and W. S. Wallace '26, guards, and O. A. Burt '26S center. For the backfield positions there are E. C. Bench '25, D. A. Lindley '26, J. N. Failing '27, W. S. Kline '27, B. C. Cutler '26, J. J. Wadsworth '27 and H. S. Scott '25.

Princeton will call on S. M. Tillson '25, S. J. Legendre '25 and R. T. Shackelford '25, ends; Richard Baldwin '27, tackle; J. W. Davis '27 and J. W. England '27, guards; E. C. Bartell '27, center; J. A. Gilligan '27, R. M. Gibson '26, J. B. Hull '25 and C. W. Weeks '27.

A. F. H. NEWTON BREAKS LONG-DISTANT MARK

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 14—A. F. H. Newton, veteran South African amateur, accomplished one of the finest long-distance running performances of all time, yesterday, when he ran from Westminster Bridge, London, to the Aquarium, Brighton, (51 miles, 1607 yards) in 5hr. 53m. 43s.—an improvement of nearly 18 minutes upon the record he established over the course a few weeks ago. Not only did he beat the old professional record by 40 minutes and the amateur figure by more than an hour, but at 30 miles he began to shatter the British professional track records as well. He was six minutes inside of the best professional mark at 30 miles, 8½ minutes inside at 40 miles, and 17 minutes inside at 50 miles. Newton runs with a low gliding action, which W. G. George describes as "perfect."

Leads Powerful Tiger Eleven

© Underwood & Underwood

Capt. E. C. Stout '25, Princeton Varsity Football Team

Visiting English Cricket Team Wins

By Special Cable

ADELAIDE, So. Aust., Nov. 14—The visiting English cricket eleven won its first important match in Australia yesterday after an extraordinary game of varying fortunes. The match against South Australia opened Friday with good weather and an excellent wicket.

South Australia batted first and the first two wickets fell for 116 runs, then V. Y. Richardson and A. J. Richardson, who are not related, scored 214 for the third wicket—a third-wicket record for Adelaide. The day finished with South Australia having a score of 334 for four wickets. The next day the local team carried the score to 346 for four wickets and declared the innings closed. A. J. Richardson contributed 200, not out. The innings was declared because rain, which fell overnight, made it appear that the wicket would be difficult. The visitors made a good stand, however, and scored 230 for two wickets. On Monday they carried the total to 406, the last five wickets contributing only about 50 runs. Then South Australia collapsed for 103 in the second innings, leaving England only 44 to make to win. This was accomplished with the loss of only one wicket, the visitors thus winning by nine wickets. The match against Victoria begins today.

NEW YORK APPROVES CONNIE MACK'S PLAN

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—New York baseball officials approve the plan of Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia American League Baseball Club, to compel the payment of part of the purchase price to expensive minor league players, but are inclined to let Mack figure out the system.

"The majors have nothing to lose under Mack's plan," said one high in New York baseball circles, "but I expect a general refusal on the part of the smaller leagues. Either they must receive lower prices or must raise the prices to the extent of the bonus to the player. Perhaps the majors will be ready to defeat their own proposition."

The New York Yankees' proposal to extend the player limit to 50 is regarded as doomed. New York, it is argued, may be able to carry such expense because of its enormous population and capacious baseball parks, but other cities could not accept the burden. Officials here predict a quick rejection of the proposal.

C. A. Stoneham has been unanimously re-elected president of the Giants, and the entire board, including Manager J. J. McGraw, has been returned to office, according to announcement from the New York National League headquarters.

PENN TO INVADE THE MIDDLE WEST IN 1925

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 14—With arrangements practically completed for gridiron contests with the Universities of Chicago and Illinois, the University of Pennsylvania football eleven next fall will face one of the hardest schedules in many years, if not in its history.

Home-and-home agreements with the two middle western institutions are expected to be sanctioned today by the Pennsylvania Council on Athletics. Under their terms both Chicago and Illinois would come to Franklin Field next fall, the tentative dates being fixed, respectively, for Oct. 24 and 31. The return game with Illinois would be played in the Illinois Stadium in 1926, and that with Chicago in 1927 in the Chicago Municipal Stadium.

In addition to these intersectional contests and a home-and-home series with Brown University, the tentative schedule being arranged for the Red and Blue eleven includes games with Pennsylvania State College or University of Pittsburgh, Cornell University and possibly Columbia University.

The Pennsylvania team, the only eleven in the east to win all its games this season, will go to the Pacific coast on Jan. 1 to play the University of California.

GOLF ILLUSTRATED RANKS 16 AMATEURS

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 14—The magazine Golf Illustrated has made an interesting ranking of 16 amateurs whom it considers the best in Great Britain. They are put down in this order: Sir Ernest Holderness, the champion; C. J. H. Tolley, R. H. Wethered, Robert Harris, C. O. Hezlet, E. F. Storey, W. A. Murray, J. Wilson, Michael Scott, T. A. Torrance, J. G. MacCormack, J. Cavan, W. L. Hope, Carl Bretherton, W. W. MacKenzie, W. L. Hartley.

Three of the men chosen for the Walker Cup team that went to the United States this year were left out of the list. They are O. G. Bristowe, D. H. Kyle and Robert Scott Jr.

GREENLEAF PLAYS WELL

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 13 (Special)—Playing more brilliantly than at any time during the present season E. R. Greenleaf, world's pocket billiard champion, defeated C. E. Eeaback of Boston in two National Championship Pocket Billiard League matches here yesterday. The titleholder, who represents Philadelphia, won the afternoon match 100 to 48 in 18 innings and then took the evening match, 100 to 19, in eight innings. Greenleaf had a high run of 33 in the afternoon and 57 in the evening. Seaback's best effort was 18 in the second match.

JUNIOR A CREW WINS AT YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 14—In the final of the shell races in the annual Yale fall class regatta, Junior A defeated Freshman A by one quarter of a length over the Henley distance of 1⅛ miles. The time was 6m. 41⅘s. In the barge class finals, Freshman D heavy defeated Freshman B light by one length over a distance of five-eighths of a mile. The time was 3m. 45s.

BROWN VISITS BOSTON AGAIN

Cross-Country Men to Run in N. E. Intercollegiates at Franklin Park

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 14 (Special)—The Brown University cross-country team will make its third appearance of the season in Boston when it sends its best representatives to compete with the pick of a number of other New England colleges in the Intercollegiates tomorrow. The meet will be run over the Franklin Park course of five miles, and will begin at 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

The record of the team should speak for itself to a great extent. The team has run three preliminary meets and has won two of them. Rhode Island State College has been the only team to register a victory over the Providence runners, but the men from Kingston specialize a great deal in cross-country, and turn out an excellent team every fall. Brown's two victories came at the expense of Boston University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From that record it is fair to assume that Brown has a team to be watched in the New England Intercollegiates. A large number of candidates reported to Coach F. W. Powers, Oct. 1, for the first practice. Workouts were then held daily until Oct. 17. With the first meet of the season only a week from that date, Coach Powers held time trials for positions on the team, seven men to qualify. Among the first men to qualify was B. W. Childs '26, a transfer from Williams College, but he was lost to the team because of the one-year eligibility rule. This was a severe setback to Coach Powers, because Childs was one of the best runners in college and a certain point-winner. The following seven men were finally chosen to represent the university: Capt. E. L. Nevens '25, E. C. Lockwood '25, J. W. Nagle '26, G. P. Richardson Jr. '27, R. H. Groves '27, J. R. Cobb '25, and C. F. Perrine '25

Three Tie for First

On Oct. 24, Brown met and defeated the M. I. T. runners in the first meet of the season at Franklin Park. The course was new to the Providence runners, but team strength counted, the score being 21 to 34. Captain Nevens, Lockwood, and Nagle finished in a tie for first place.

The next meet was with Rhode Island State, which Brown lost on Oct. 29, the final score being the reverse of the M. I. T. meet, 34 to 21. November 8 saw Brown back in Boston, where it met Boston University's harriers and defeated them to the tune of 22 to 33.

Captain Nevens will undoubtedly be Brown's strongest threat in the Intercollegiates. He has been a member of the team during his whole stay in college. His work on the track team has been consistently good, and while he has never developed into a star of the first magnitude, he has always been a dependable man in any race, and an almost sure point-winner. The mile has been his specialty for three years, but next spring he intends to try his hand at the quarter-mile.

Lockwood is another veteran at cross-country, as he has been a member of the team for three seasons. His strongest point is his tremendous endurance, which stands him in good stead in an event like the Intercollegiates. Lockwood has a very effective stride, which is an asset to him on long open stretches. As a result, he may prove of great value over the Franklin Park course, where the finish consists of a long level stretch of ground.

Nagle is another three-year veteran who may be counted upon to upset some of the favorites in the meet tomorrow. His running strikes a happy medium between that of Nevens and Lockwood. He can take hills in better style than the latter, and is also a fast man on the open spaces.

Richardson Develops

Richardson is a sophomore, who is expected to develop into one of the best cross-country men Brown has ever had. His work during the early weeks of the season was not of the best, but this may be easily attributed to inexperience. Under Coach Powers' careful tutoring, he has been making rapid progress, and is now counted on as one of Brown's strongest threats in the intercollegiates. The last meet of the preliminary season, against Boston University, saw Richardson flash his best style of the year. In this race he took fourth place, and was only a step back of Nagle for third place. Richardson has perhaps more than his share of endurance, and a lot of grit, which gives him a very strong finish and makes him a factor until the race is over. His rapid development is due both to Coach Powers's efforts and to his own tireless work.

Groves and Cobb are both men who may upset the predictions of many before the race is over. Both of these men are showing the results of Coach Powers's training, and are expected to prove important cogs in the Brown machine tomorrow. The loss of Perrine probably will not damage Brown's chances to come through to a victory. At all events, the team that Coach Powers will take to Boston tomorrow will be a representative, and a capable one.

SOUTH AFRICANS WIN AGAIN

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 14—The great finishing power which has enabled the South African amateur association footballers to come through so many fixtures in their tour with success, stood them in good stead again here yesterday, when, after having the worse of the exchanges during the opening half, they wore down the team representing the Isthmian League and won by 4 goals to 2.

The visitors have improved considerably since the beginning of their tour and can be expected to give the English amateur side even a keener battle at Tottenham, Nov. 26, than they did at Southampton recently.

Leaders Will Play Only One Contest

Indiana Flooring Has Chance to Move Up With Two Games Scheduled

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts.
Boston	8	4	1	31	15	20
Indiana	8	3	1	25	12	19
Fall River	7	5	2	38	14	19
Bethlehem	8	1	3	30	16	17
Brooklyn	6	4	4	22	22	16
Coats	6	4	3	29	21	16
Providence	6	3	7	32	24	15
Fleisher	5	1	5	23	27	11
New Bedford	3	2	5	10	22	8
N. Y. Giants	2	0	9	17	24	4
Philadelphia	0	3	9	10	36	3
Newark	0	0	10	4	37	0

While the Boston Soccer Club, leading eleven in the American Soccer League, plays only one game over the week-end, Indiana Flooring, only 1 point behind, plays two. Fall River, also 1 point behind and tied for second with Indiana, is scheduled for only one contest, but that one is likely to mean much to the champions for it is Indiana that they face in Tiverton Sunday.

Indiana, fresh from a 2-to-1 victory over the Brooklyn Wanderers, which had been winning games with an amazing regularity until last week, will invade New England to play two games in an effort to move upward in the standing.

Its first contest, Saturday, is against Providence, which team held the Flooring eleven to a 1-to-1 tie in Providence the last time they met. This same team has held Boston and Fall River to ties on its home ground so Indiana will need its best showing to down the Rhode Island eleven.

Ready for Fall River

To play Fall River the next day is an assignment of the hardest but the New Yorkers are convinced that they have the ability, not that there are any particularly great stars in the lineup, but because of their team play. This shows up in the goal scoring average of the Indiana team which points to a mark of .676, second only to the .730 mark of the champion Fall River club.

The leading Boston team is scheduled for only one game over the week-end, so a victory over Providence and another over Fall River would place the New Yorkers in the lead and further add to the interest in the first division. A defeat, however, is likely to find the Indiana team lower in the list.

The closeness of the race is indicated in the points scored which shows only five points difference between that of Providence, leader of the second division, and Boston, leader of the first division.

Boston in New Bedford

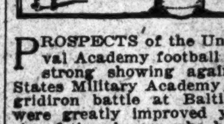
Boston invades New Bedford and anywhere but in the Whaler's home city it could be declared an easy task for the leaders, but New Bedford has a fine record on its home field. Brooklyn hopes to resume its winning streak this week, facing the Bethlehem steel workers in Bethlehem Saturday and again Sunday in Brooklyn. As Bethlehem is one point higher than the Wanderers in the standing, two great battles are expected with each desiring to stay up with the leaders. A double victory for either team would mean considerable.

J. & P. Coats eleven is the other team scheduled for two games over the week-end and both are with central teams, first facing the faltering Phillies in Philadelphia and on the way home it will meet the New York Giants in New York. Newark is idle over the wee-end.

Archie Stark, Bethlehem forward, has again taken the lead in the goal-scoring race having reached a total of 18. Harold Brittan of Fall River is second with 16 and John Best of Providence and Andrew Stevens of Boston follow with 15 each. Jack Nelson of Brooklyn is the only other scorer having reached the two figures, having 10. The games scheduled follow:

Saturday, Nov. 15—J. & P. Coats at Philadelphia, Indiana at Providence, Boston at New Bedford, Brooklyn at New Bedford.

Sunday, Nov. 16—J. & P. Coats at New York Giants, Bethlehem at Brooklyn, Indiana at Fall River.



PROSPECTS of the United States Naval Academy football team making a strong showing against the United States Military Academy in their annual gridiron battle at Baltimore, Nov. 20, were greatly improved yesterday when six of the players who had been barred for scholastic difficulties were returned to good standing. Shapley, star back; Flippin, back; Lewis, substitute back; Hardwick, substitute end; Truslow, substitute, tackle, and Horner, substitute center, were players reinstated.

For the first time in five years it was not necessary to cut the Harvard applications for Harvard-Yale tickets this fall.

Penn State College and University of Pennsylvania date their rivalry on the gridiron back to 1890. Since that time 26 games have been played, with Pennsylvania holding the edge in victories with 19. One game resulted in a tie. Pennsylvania has been the winner of only one game out of the last four played. That was in 1922, when Capt. J. K. Miller's team won, 7 to 6.

The United States Military Academy dedicates its new stadium Saturday, with Columbia University as the opponent, and the cadets are wondering if they will be able to overcome the general custom of losing a game dedicating a new stadium.

Taught a lesson in the tie game with Chicago last week, when its line was pierced for score-bringing gains, Illinois had a reinforced defense ready for Minnesota when it invaded Minneapolis today. Coach R. C. Zuppke had two new tackles, Atwood and Muggee, to augment the Illini resistance if Minnesota should attempt Chicago's tactics. The Gopher defense against H. E. Grange, Illinois' star halfback, was based on reports of scouts who had witnessed every appearance of the star this season.

By scoring three touchdowns against Chicago, H. E. Grange '26, Illinois halfback, took a commanding leadership in the scoring of the "Big Ten." He now displays 72 points. F. A. Rockwell '25, Michigan quarterback, making three touchdowns and also three after-points against Northwestern, took second with 66 points. R. C. Baker '27, Northwestern halfback, who shared the leadership with Grange, counting all games, is now third, as he was held pointless by the Wolverines.

DENTON TAKES TWO GAMES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14 (Special)—Two games were won by T. S. Denton of this city from Harry Wakefield of Cleveland in the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League, here, yesterday. The scores were 50 to 46 in 63 innings, and 50 to 26 in 58 frames. High runs were 4 and 7 for Denton, 4 and 3 for Wakefield.

KIECKHEFER OUT IN 39 FRAMES

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 14 (Special)—A. H. Kieckhefer of Chicago captured two games from C. L. Jackson of this city in the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League here yesterday. Going out in each at 50 points, Kieckhefer allowed the local man 49 and 39 points in 58 and 39 innings. High runs were 6 for the visitor, 5 for Jackson.

TITLE-HOLDER DEFEATED

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—In the opening game of the 18.2 Class B interstate abikline billiard championship Charles Steinbugler defeated J. R. Johann, former national Class B title-holder, by 200 to 189, last night. The game lasted 28 innings, Johann having a high run of 33 to the winner's 35.

WOLF DEFEATS MORRIS PHINNEY

Several Newcomers Among the Eight Survivors in Squash Tennis Play

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Several newcomers were among the eight survivors at the close of the fourth day of play in the annual national fall scratch squash tennis tournament at the Yale Club yesterday. The most notable of these was young H. F. Wolf, the 18-year-old schoolboy player of the Montclair Athletic Club, whose rise to the heights of the game has been remarkable. He encountered Morris Phinney of the Harvard Club champion team, who is one of the most active players in his style, and actually outfooted the fleet footballer, his position work being especially effective. Wolf won in straight games, 15—13, 15—9.

Another of the newer stars to advance was R. B. Haines of the Columbia University Club, who ended the hopes of B. H. O'Connor, another Montclair player.

O'Connor gave him a hard battle, however, taking the first game and keeping on even terms in the third until double figures had been reached. But the ability of the Columbian to handle his service as well as his power of stroke finally gave him victory, 11—15, 15—6, 15—12.

But the greatest feat of the day was performed by Gavin Breckenridge, the young champion of the Princeton Club. He encountered in succession Arthur Goldburg, one of the best of the younger players of the Yale Club, and C. T. Cooney, the All-American guard of Yale football fame, and defeated them both after three-game matches. Against Goldburg, in his second round match, the score was very close, the Yale player being within a point of victory in straight games. The scores were 11—15; 18—17; 15—7, against Goldburg and 15—3, 10—15, 15—8 against Cooney.

William Rand Jr. was the victor over his old Yale opponent, O. L. Guernsey, who has been on even terms with the Harvard player on many occasions. There was little to choose between them in skill, but the Harvard player was slightly better off on condition, as Guernsey wearied toward the end. The score was 15-10, 7-15, 15-8.

The other four brackets were filled by the two former national champions, R. E. Fink of the Crescent Athletic Club and A. J. Cordier, Yale Club, both of whom scored easy victories, and two of the Princeton Club stars, H. R. Mixsell and Basil Harris, who had more difficult tasks to win. Harris displayed greatly improved form in eliminating Lindsay Bradford, Yale Club, after a hard battle, 6-15, 15-6, 15-9. The summary:

UNITED STATES FALL SCRATCH SQUASH TENNIS TOURNEY—
Second Round

Gavin Breckenridge, Princeton Club, defeated Arthur Goldburg, Yale Club, 11—15, 18—17, 15—7.

Third Round

Dr. H. R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, defeated Clyde Martin, Yale Club, 18—17, 15—4.

R. B. Haines, Columbia U. C, defeated B. H O'Connor, Montclair A. C., 11—15, 15—6, 15—12.

Basil Harris, Princeton Club, defeated Lindsay Bradford, Yale Club, 6—15, 15—6, 15—9.

R. E. Fink, Crescent A. C., defeated G. M. Rushmore, Harvard Club, 15—4, 15—2.

A. J. Cordier, Yale Club, defeated R. E. Hughes, Montclair A. C., 15—3, 15—3.

H. F. Wolf, Montclair A. C., defeated Morris Phinney, Harvard Club, 15—13, 15—9.

Gavin Breckenridge, Princeton Club, defeated C. T. Cooney, Yale Club, 15—3, 10—15, 15—8.

William Rand Jr., Harvard Club, defeated O. L. Guernsey, Yale Club, 15—10, 7—15, 15—8.

NEW PRO HOCKEY TEAM ARRIVES

Boston Club Is to Be Known as the Bruins

The Boston Hockey Club, professional team, under the care of Manager Arthur Ross, arrived in Boston this morning from Montreal. They immediately went to Putnam's Hotel, which is close by to the Arena, and which is to be their headquarters while in Boston. The players were given a long talk as their initial practice, similar to baseball "skull practice." It is doubtful whether they will try the ice today or tomorrow, but they expect a first real workout Sunday.

As is customary in sport circles, particularly professional, Boston's new professional hockey team will be known as the Bruins. This name was decided upon by President C. F. Adams and Manager Ross. Consequently the uniforms will be brown with gold stripes around the jersey, sleeves and stockings. The figure of a bear will be worn on the chest, below the name, Boston.

Thomas Murray, who trained the United States Olympic hockey team and the New Haven and Westminster hockey clubs has been announced as trainer for the club. Murray also trained the Boston American Baseball League team a season.

Manager J. E. Sheridan of the Maple A. A., local amateur team in the United States Amateur Hockey Association, announces that his candidates will practice Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Boston Arena. Manager G. V. Brown of the Arena hopes to have a perfect layer of ice for the opening to public skating tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

With Manager Ross there were 10 hockey players, and Fred Harris and Robert Rowe, Seattle players last year, are expected today and tomorrow respectively. Two recruits from the Maritime Province professional league, Vernon Doncaster and George Carroll from Moncton, N. B., are also looked for today. Percy Galbraith and William Hill of Eveleth are due today. The Western Canadian League has waived on both men and Boston has clear rights to their services according to Ross. They have accepted advance money and have signed contracts.

The 10 players in town are: Roy Prowse and Jack McEachern of the Abegweit (P. E. I.) team; J. W. Herberts of Collingwood, of the Hamilton Tigers amateur team two years ago, Alfred Skinner of the Vancouver Maroons, George Redding, Carson Cooper, H. A. Mitchell of the Hamilton Tigers amateur team last year, Werner Scharr of Kitchener, Ont., Norman Fowler of Victoria team and Jack Headley of Saskatoon.

CHAMPION GIVES EXHIBITION

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Eric Hagenlacher, German billiard champion, defeated John Savage in an 18.2 balkline billiard exhibition, last night, by 300 to 12 in seven innings. The victor had a high run of 130 and the loser 7. In a straight rail tournament Phillip Meise conquered Charles McKean, 200 to 166, in 53 innings.

RUTH MAKES RECORD DRIVE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14—Playing his first round of golf since last February, G. H. Ruth, home run king of baseball, made a drive from the first tee at the Rancho Country Club yesterday which netted 352 yards, the longest drive ever made at Rancho. He sent the ball 323 yards in the air and an additional roll of 29 yards gave him the record.

TWO MAJOR DEVELOPMENTS HELP HORSESHOE PITCHING

Best Method of Throwing Shoe and Standard Score Card Have Increased Interest in This Sport as a Competitive Game

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 14 (Special)—Two major developments in the history of horseshoe pitching as a national sport—the best method of throwing a shoe, and the adoption of a standard score card—have so increased the interest and skill manifested in this pastime that it now holds promise of becoming one of the popular all-round games for all sexes and all ages throughout the country, according to a report and records just issued by B. G. Leighton secretary of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, of this city.

Outstanding in achievements established within recent months, Secretary Leighton cites the following:

The creation of eight different records in a game, where only one was believed possible before.

Records established by five classes of players in various state tournaments and two national tournaments each year, namely, men's professional, women's professional, men's amateur, women's amateur, and boys' amateur classes.

Detailed authentic records of the progress in playing abilities of players.

The emergence of the horseshoe game within five years from the pioneer and experimental stages into a standardized sport.

A third major improvement in the sport is predicted by Mr. Leighton in the development of the handicap system now being worked out by Fred Johnson, Minneapolis, the originator. The institution of such a system will make possible the classification of players according to ringer ability.

By ringer ability is meant the percentage of horseshoe ringers thrown in a game. Until D. D. Cottrell, North Cohocton, N. Y., originated the official score card in 1923 no record of a thrower's ringer ability was kept. The new card shows accurately the ringers, double-ringers, number of shoes thrown, percentage of ringers, and score by innings. Most important in this connection is the ability of a player to record his improvement.

George May, Akron, O., who discovered the best shoe hold, is credited with bringing about universal improvement in pitching. Instead of holding the shoe around one of the toe calks, as was the custom, the pitcher now holds it on the side. This enables him to control the turns made in the air and to make it land with the opening toward the stake.

No national records—in fact few, if any, records of any kind—in horseshoe pitching have ever been kept. Not only has Mr. Leighton, former president of the National Association, compiled a complete set of records as shown below, but plans are under way to make possible the recognition of records other than those of national tournaments. Mr. Leighton predicts, after viewing the last national meet, held here, at which all records in all classes were broken, that a "perfect game such as in bowling, will yet be thrown (i. e., all ringers in 17 consecutive innings of two throws each). Following are submitted the official national horseshoe pitching records:

AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL RECORDS

	Professional Men	Professional Women	Amateur Men	Amateur Women	Amateur Boys
1. Highest percentage of ringers made in one game	80.5	77	50	17.6	56
2. Highest percentage of ringers made in a series of not less than 5 games	*62	†56	‡38.5	§8.8	†44.4
3. Largest number of ringers made in one game	73	36	35	6	40
4. Largest number of double ringers made in one game	26	11	8	1	12
5. Largest number of ringers made in succession in one game	15	10	9	0	8
Records Established by Both Players:					
6. Largest number of ringers made in one game	145	62	67	13	74
7. Largest number of double ringers made in one game	50	16	13	0	20
8. Number of times all four shoes were on stake	14	2	2	0	3

*23 games. †12 games. ‡9 games. §6 games.

MEN'S INDIVIDUAL PROFESSIONAL RECORDS

1.	Highest percentage of ringers made in one game	80.5	O. P. Mossman, Eldora, Ia., 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.
2.	Highest percentage of ringers made in a series of not less than five games	*62	O. P. Mossman, Eldora, Ia., 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.
3.	Largest number of ringers made in one game	73	O. P. Mossman, Eldora, Ia., 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.
4.	Largest number of double ringers made in one game	26	O. P. Mossman, Eldora, Ia., 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.
5.	Largest number of ringers made in succession in one game	15	Frank Jackson, Kellerton, Ia., 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.

*23 games.

(Records Established by Both Players)

6.	Largest number of ringers made in one game	145	O. P. Mossman, Eldora, Ia., and Frank Jackson, Kellerton, Ia., 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.
7.	Largest number of double ringers made in one game	50	O. P. Mossman, Eldora, Ia., and Frank Jackson, Kellerton, Ia., 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.
8.	Number of times all four shoes were on stake	14	O. P. Mossman, Eldora, Ia., and Frank Jackson, Kellerton, Ia., 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.

WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL CLASS

1.	Highest percentage of ringers made in one game	77	Mrs. C. A. Lanham, Bloomington, Ill., 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.
2.	Highest percentage of ringers made in a series of not less than five games	56	Mrs. C. A. Lanham, Bloomington, Ill., 1924 National Meet at Lake Worth, Fla.
3.	Largest number of ringers made in one game	36	Mrs. George Brouillette, Minneapolis, 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.
4.	Largest number of double ringers made in one game	11	Mrs. C. A. Lanham, Bloomington, Ill., 1924 National Meet at Lake Worth, Fla.
5.	Largest number of ringers made in succession in one game	10	Mrs. C. A. Lanham, Bloomington, Ill., 1924 National Meet at Lake Worth, Fla.
	Records Established by Both Players:		
6.	Largest number of ringers made in one game	62	Mrs. George Brouillette and Mrs. C. D. Young, Minneapolis, 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.
7.	Largest number of double ringers made in one game	16	Mrs. C. A. Lanham, Bloomington, Ill., and Mrs. Mayme Francisco, St. Petersberg, Fla., 1924 National Meet at Lake Worth, Fla.
8.	Number of times all four shoes were on stake	2	Mrs. George Brouillette and Mrs. C. D. Young, Minneapolis, 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.

MEN'S AMATEUR CLASS

1.	Highest percentage of ringers made in one game	50	Joseph Wojciak, Minneapolis, 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.
2.	Highest percentage of ringers made in a series of not less than 5 games	*38.5	Joseph Wojciak, Minneapolis, 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.
3.	Largest number of ringers made in one game	35	Leslie Sheldon, Eldora, Ia., 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.
4.	Largest number of double ringers made in one game	8	P. T. Peterson, Minneapolis, and Leslie Sheldon, Eldora, Ia., 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.
5.	Largest number of ringers made in succession in one game	9	Leslie Sheldon, Eldora, Ia., 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.

*9 games.

(Records Established by Both Players)

6.	Largest number of ringers made in one game	67	Leslie Sheldon and Joseph Wojciak, 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.
7.	Largest number of double ringers made in one game	13	P. T. Peterson and Joseph Wojciak, 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.
8.	Number of times all four shoes were on stake	2	Leslie Sheldon and P. T. Peterson, 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.

WOMEN'S AMATEUR CLASS

1.	Highest percentage of ringers made in one game	17.6	Mrs. G. G. Tilly, Minneapolis, 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.
2.	Highest percentage of ringers made in a series of not less than five games	*8.8	Mrs. G. G. Tilly, Minneapolis, 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.
3.	Largest number of ringers made in one game	6	Mrs. G. G. Tilly, Minneapolis, 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.
4.	Largest number of double ringers made in one game	1	Mrs. G. G. Tilly and Miss Lucile Petroske, Minneapolis, 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.

*6 games.

(Records Established by Both Players)

6.	Largest number of ringers made in one game	13	Mrs. G. G. Tilly and Mrs. P. D. Samuell, Minneapolis, 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.

BOYS' AMATEUR CLASS

1.	Highest percentage of ringers made in one game	56	Frank Stinson, Minneapolis, 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.
2.	Highest percentage of ringers made in a series of not less than five games	44.4	Frank Stinson, Minneapolis, 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.
3.	Largest number of ringers made in one game	40	Wesley Frederickson, Minneapolis, 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.
4.	Largest number of double ringers made in one game	12	Wesley Frederickson, Minneapolis, 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.
5.	Largest number of ringers made in succession in one game	8	Wallace Schubert, Minneapolis, 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.
	(Records Established by Both Players)		
6.	Largest number of ringers made in one game	74	Wesley Frederickson and Reuben Berg, Minneapolis, 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.
7.	Largest number of double ringers made in one game	20	Kenneth Hart and Wesley Frederickson, Minneapolis, 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.
8.	Number of times all four shoes were on stake	3	Kenneth Hart and Wesley Frederickson, Minneapolis, 1924 National Meet at Minneapolis.

CHICAGO WINS FINAL BALL GAME IN PARIS

PARIS, Nov. 14—The Chicago American League Baseball Club turned the tables on the New York Nationals by defeating the latter, 8 to 7, in the last appearance of the two American baseball teams in exhibition games at the French capital yesterday. The game was replete with heavy hitting.

The crowd was smaller than usual, but included about 300 war orphans who were the guests of Manager J. J. McGraw of the Giants and Owner C. A. Comiskey of the White Sox.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
White Sox	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x—8	8	0
Giants	0	4	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	—7	13	2

Batteries—Robertson, Lyons and Picinich; Jonnard, Hunzinger and Gowdy.

TABERSKI MATCH OFF

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Frank Taberski was compelled to cancel his series of matches in the National Pocket Billiards Championship for the present and his matches against Charles Harmon will be played at a later date. They were scheduled to start yesterday.

LONDON VS. "ALL BLACKS"

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 14—Will London be the first team to check the victorious career of the "All Blacks" is a big question in rugby football circles here today and after the way Cambridge University held the visitors to just one goal—the only score obtained—in a midweek game. The Londoners' task at Twickenham, tomorrow, does not seem absolutely hopeless. Those great Cambridge forwards—surely one of the finest packs either varsity has produced—held their own gallantly against the visitors and if the Light Blue backs had been stronger the New Zealanders' proud record might well have been broken then. On a ground like quagmire and with the ball like lump grease—conditions inimical to their style of play—the "All Blacks" again showed their greatest strength lies in their powers of defense. Whenever a Cambridge man had the ball there always seemed two burly opponents, and sometimes three, ready to hurl him into the mud.

FINNS TO RUN IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 14—Paavo Nurmi and William Ritola, Finnish running champions, will compete here in January against a team headed by J. W. Ray, in an athletic carnival arranged by the Illinois A. C. The definite date for the event will be set at the national A. A. U. convention in Atlantic City next week.

Size of Rink Fails to Interest Coast

Vary So Little Teams Give No Attention — Patrick Satisfied as Is

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 14 (Special) — Discussion of size of hockey rinks and the initial move to decrease the playing surface of the Boston Arena has not aroused any interest in western circles. Because hockey as a game has a certain degree of flexibility it has never been considered necessary to standardize the size of playing surfaces in the major leagues here.

Years ago there was a minimum size, but no maximum. Gradually as the game expanded and became more popular, buildings were taken over and transformed into ice rinks, the operators being guided largely by adaptability. A building used for horse-show purposes, for instance, might be transformed over night into a sheet of ice, with the rows of seats already in place; thus the size of the surface might vary several feet either in length or breadth.

Vancouver, Victoria, Regina and Calgary have skating surfaces that measure 85x210 feet. They are semi-oval. Edmonton has the largest surface in the Western League, measuring 90x227 feet, while Saskatoon has the smallest surface of 80x190 feet. Most of the National Hockey League rinks are 80x200 feet.

"The standarization of rinks has never been found necessary in hockey," Frank Patrick, former president of the Pacific Coast League, said yesterday. "In baseball, the diamond must be laid out to exact specifications. That is not so in hockey, which is a more flexible game. If the goals are a few feet further apart in one city than another it does not detract from the speed of the contest."

The interest of the spectators is maintained regardless, but the figures above indicate that the difference in size of rinks in the Western League is not great. Saskatoon has the smallest surface yet the players do not seem at all troubled by its dimensions. Their passes are just as accurate and well-timed and the play is no faster on the smaller surface.

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1924 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

The Political Future in Great Britain

The return of the Conservatives to power by a two-to-one parliamentary majority at the recent British elections, and the practical elimination of the Liberal Party as an effective rival to Labor in opposition, represents the re-establishment of the normal political equilibrium in Great Britain. The Conservative Government of 1922, though it had a considerable majority in the House of Commons, was not a normal government, because it represented only that section of the party which had initiated the revolt against the Lloyd George war-time coalition, and excluded most of the more experienced and well-known Conservative leaders. These are now back again in the Government, which represents once more a united and homogeneous party. And it is faced by a vigorous Labor opposition which has established its claim to be treated as an alternative government. Except in the contingency mentioned later, this probably means the re-establishment of the traditional two-party system.

The policy of the new Government is likely to be sane, moderate, and practical. It will leave the wilder hopes and fancies of political idealism severely alone. In the sphere of foreign affairs it will work soberly for the peace and economic reconstruction of Europe in friendly but independent association with its allies in the late war. It will probably display a somewhat cold and suspicious attitude to Russia, but is not likely to want to break off relations altogether. It will abide by the Dawes report and the Washington treaties. It will give support to the League of Nations, not because the majority of the Conservative Party have a particularly robust confidence in its ability to give its members security or peace, but because it is the only international organization for peace and because of the influence of Lord Robert Cecil, the leading British protagonist of the League, in the counsels of the Government.

The new Government will certainly take a more positive and a firmer line in the affairs of the British Commonwealth. It will try to promote unity among the self-governing nations of the Commonwealth; it will seek to extend the system of preference with the dominions; it will almost certainly proceed with the fortification of Singapore, and it will resist any attempt on the part of Egyptian or Indian extremist leaders to attain their ends by revolutionary agitation or violence. Its attitude in this last sphere is that immense advances toward democracy have been made in these dependencies in the past few years, and that no further steps should be taken until the people have proved themselves able to exercise intelligently the political powers they have already been given.

In home affairs the Conservatives will move cautiously. They will endeavor, by administrative efficiency, to diminish the housing shortage; they will rely upon time, individual enterprise, and the prospect of a stable government, to reduce unemployment, and they will probably introduce by degrees a mild measure of protection for the most exposed industries, under the guise of the Safeguarding of Industries Act. Before going out of office they may attempt the ticklish business of reforming the House of Lords.

The most interesting speculation, however, is what will be the effect of defeat on the Liberal and Labor parties. Will they gradually come together to form a single progressive party? Will the Labor Party absorb the Liberal Party? Or will they continue to divide the progressive forces and keep their opponents in power for the next ten years? The answer depends mainly upon whether the Labor movement is able to rid itself of the imputation of being under the domination, or at least the influence, of the "red" wing.

If the Labor movement, ignoring the decisive judgment of the Nation that it will have nothing to do with revolutionary reform or "foreign" influences, persists in demanding an ultra-Socialist program it will enable the Liberal Party to come forward once more as the champions of sane progress and to attract to itself much of the more educated following which would otherwise go to Labor. If, on the other hand, it reads the lessons wisely, it will put on that primary political virtue, patience, moderate its immediate demands to what is sensibly and practically progressive, and come to terms, if not with the Liberal Party, at least with the Liberal vote, before the next election is due.

Shielding Norway's Flag

With disclosure of the fact that smugglers of liquor along the so-called rum row off New York harbor are claiming protection under the Norwegian flag, there came an instant request from the Norwegian Minister at Washington, Mr. H. H. Bryn, that the names of such ships be furnished him. He made it plain that immediate steps would be taken to see to it that this practice is stopped, either by his Government or by the Norwegian Ship Owners' Association, with the sanction of the people of his country, who will be quick to resent the use of their flag by smugglers engaged in carrying on trade contrary to the laws of the United States.

Mr. Bryn intimated that the possibility of direct governmental action by Norway might be somewhat remote, possibly for the same reason that it has seemed to be difficult for other governments to interfere with such commerce, but that popular sentiment in his home country would compel the adoption of some means which would protect their flag from such flagrant abuse. It has been shown that many of these rum ships which fly the British flag are only nominally of British registry. Probably some of them never actually visited a home port. And yet hundreds of these tramps have proudly claimed, and probably have often received, the protection which their assumed colors vouchsafe.

Without condemning or blaming British authority for its failure to rid the seas of these skulking craft, it is possible to applaud and commend the alertness and the friendliness of Norway in quickly repudiating those who have presumed to besmirch the flag of which its people are so proud. The overture is a worthy and significant one. The Norwegian Minister realizes that by some process which is now being made plainer than ever before, the United States Government is to accomplish the absolute discouragement of this illicit traffic. He is not prepared, evidently, to protest the seizure of any ship bearing his country's flag where it is shown to his satisfaction that it has engaged in this unlawful trade.

The safety zone for rumrunning ships is receding farther and farther into the Atlantic. It is claimed that the volume of liquors smuggled into the harbors in the vicinity of New York has been reduced approximately 90 per cent in the last few months. This has not been due to unfavorable weather, the elections, or anything but the greater activity of the coast guard and federal enforcement officers in apprehending and confiscating contraband cargoes. That activity is to be continued, according to present plans, not only along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, but on the Pacific. The result can now safely be forecast.

Education and Craftsmanship

Those who recall the times when craftsmen, in whatever line of activity they were engaged, took justifiable pride in the work accomplished, are able to sympathize with the remarks made by a speaker at the New York Building Congress recently when he urged that there be cultivated, henceforth, a higher realization of the responsibility of the builder. It is not alone in the craft to which the speaker referred that the standard of individual responsibility has been lowered. Group processes, adopted in almost every industry, have tended to rob the trades of that striving for personal excellence which was the incentive to study and performance. The shoemaker who cut, and fitted, and sewed, and polished, completing his task unaided, seldom shirked any detail, no matter how unimportant.

But in that industry, as well as in nearly every other, standardization has destroyed initiative. The result is seen everywhere. It may not be that, on the average, the products are not as good as formerly, but it is undeniable that advancement in the trades no longer depends so much upon excellence or skill as upon the ability of foremen and superintendents to compel maximum production. The workman no longer sees the completed thing as the goal toward which he should aim. This is particularly true in the building industry. There are fewer artisans qualified to undertake the construction of a building from its foundation than perhaps ever before. In former times the building craftsman was able to do any part of the work himself. Thus he became qualified to see that it was done satisfactorily and properly by others.

Under conditions now existing the supervisor or foreman is seldom better qualified than his workmen, and they are trained to do only the particular thing in which they specialize under the rules of the unions to which they belong. The plain indictment is against the labor union because of its alleged failure to educate apprentices and to qualify them as builders were once qualified. The results are apparent. No great knowledge of such affairs is necessary to convince the average observer that many of the more recently constructed homes and apartment houses fail to show that attention to detail which marks a perfect building.

The fault is not all the contractor's. He is compelled, apparently, to employ those who offer themselves as willing and able to perform the work to be done. Even the high wages demanded do not assure even a fair degree of excellence. The immigrant bricklayer, carpenter, or plasterer, who has passed an apprenticeship in his particular line which satisfies the demands of the labor union which authorizes his employment, has no vision of the whole. He simply lays, well or indifferently, as he chooses, a given number of bricks each day, saws and nails so many hundred feet of boards, or covers a specified number of square yards with plaster. His responsibility ends there, and the unfortunate thing about it all is that there is no one in authority over him who knows or indeed cares whether his work is well done.

It must appear that only by some process of education can a higher and better standard be raised up. The method, necessarily, will be a slow and tedious one. Just now the demand seems to be for more rather than for better buildings. This being the case, the irresponsible workman is rewarded as highly as the experienced and conscientious craftsman. It is vain to urge that the standards of labor be raised while there is failure to discriminate between the efficient and the inefficient. From without, unaided by those who wield influence and power within the circle of labor unionism, little can be accomplished. If the dignity of the craftsman is to be restored, it must be, primarily, through those processes to which he himself will lend aid and sympathy.

Florida Sets an Example

By the adoption on Nov. 4 of a state constitutional amendment prohibiting the levying of income or inheritance taxes, the people of Florida have voted to make that State an attractive place for persons of means who may feel that they are contributing too large a part of their income toward the expenses of the State in which they reside. Behind the movement that resulted in the adoption of this amendment there was doubtless a selfish interest that aimed at making residence in Florida so desirable that there would be an increased demand for the farm lands and building sites of which there is so great an abundance in that State. But whatever the purpose may have been, it is significant that the proposed measure was carried by an enormous majority of the votes cast.

The Floridians evidently reasoned that if they wished to increase immigration of people with means to buy land and erect homes, they must offer special inducements, and they were willing to forgo the revenue that might possibly be derived from taxing these wealthy newcomers, in order to make their State attractive to them. That the result will be a marked increase of population in all the many desirable regions of the great peninsula there can be little question, and the increased prosperity that will come through the settlement of many thousands who will spend their money for building and other enterprises will far outweigh the possible advantage of taxing incomes or inheritances.

That wealth (and real wealth is not the ownership of money, but of useful things or property), or certificates of such wealth, should not be taxed, has long been a tenet of the advocates of what is termed "the single tax." They have contended that, since an abundance of wealth is so manifestly desirable and beneficial, its production and investment should not be discouraged by the imposition of burdensome taxes, and have claimed that, by the repeal of the various taxes now levied on industry and trade, the production of wealth would be greatly increased and its distribution made more equitable.

As a counsel of perfection, this theory of exempting from taxation desirable things may not be capable of immediate application, but it is encouraging to find the business and real estate interests of Florida giving their indorsement to the proposition that to bring more wealth within their State they should provide against undue taxation of the wealth-bringers.

The Order of Builders for Boys

One is justified in believing that any organization of youths which gives a Bible to each member on his initiation, with the instruction that he shall regard it as a guidebook for his travels and read it at home each day, has a firm foundation for its superstructure. Moreover, any body which takes its inspiration from the idea of serving as a preventive of those conditions which too often lead to the degeneration of a nation's otherwise most dependable young manhood deserves at least consideration. Such are the ideals of the Order of the Builders for Boys, which from a little group of thirty-three boys, sons and brothers of Freemasons, organized in Chicago less than four years ago, has grown to national proportions with a membership in various sections of the United States close on 50,000.

Not that the mere banding together of boys or men is in and of itself necessarily desirable, for the larger proportions an organization attains the harder oftentimes it is to keep out those elements which make for selfishness and self-seeking. But when the fundamental of an organization's existence is the raising of a more worthy manhood, there seems every reason to believe that, so long as it keeps its purpose pure, it will thrive and prosper.

One learns that an essential teaching of this order is giving, the boys being urged to give of themselves in companionship, not only to fellow members but to those outside the order with whom they come in contact. "They are told," in fact, we read, "to let their light shine." Herein is really the justification for any such grouping of individuals of this nature. The fundamental underlying it should be the brotherhood of man. When this idea is implanted in consciousness with sufficient strength, there will be no need for fraternities and similar organizations, for there will be a universal relationship established on firmer grounds than any human institution could ever attain. Until that happy day arrives, however, groupings with ideals similar to those proposed by the Order of the Builders for Boys are welcomed for the good they can do.

Editorial Notes

One can hardly think of an expenditure of $100 which would be more opportune and to better purpose than that which was authorized under the terms of a resolution adopted by the Cambridge (Mass.) City Council the other day. In this resolution it was voted that gavels be carved from the wood of the Washington Elm as presents for the presiding officers of the various state legislatures throughout the entire United States. The suggestion is to be made, with the presentation, that the gavels be used on the convening and prorogation each year, thus to perpetuate the memory of the elm and what it stands for in the thought and history of the people of America. A bond of friendship is thus being forged, the strength and value of which can never be reckoned in dollars and cents.

Those interested in tax problems will find food for thought in the fact that in New South Wales, where all the councils now raise their ordinary revenues from a tax on land values, there is a strong agitation to get the water and sewerage rates levied on the same basis. According to Melbourne Progress, fifty-nine progress associations have also petitioned Parliament for such power to be given to the councils. Also in 1923 more than 130 petitions were presented to the New South Wales Parliament in favor of rating on land value only for water and sewerage. Melbourne Progress also states that, while opponents of rating on land values for municipal purposes never tire of telling of councils which have adopted the new system going back to the old one, in reality, when examined, these tales are found to have no foundation.

Republican Germany's Birthday

By NOEL FIELD

With the approach of new elections in Germany, which will be fought out largely over the vital issue of monarchism vs. republicanism, an experience during my stay in Germany last summer may prove of general interest.

On my way from Berlin to Switzerland, I was spending a few weeks in Karlsruhe, the capital of the former Grand Duchy of Baden. This city, extending in its outskirts to the borders of the Rhine, is noteworthy, apart from its magnificent public gardens, for the planning of its modern quarters. As if, that is, from his bedroom windows, the grand duke had sought to supervise the life of his people, a number of streets and avenues radiate in straight line from the palace throughout the modern city, so that on walking down a cross-street you get a glimpse of the residence after every block.

It was here that, on the fourth of August, the tenth anniversary of the outbreak of the Great War, I witnessed the national "memorial day for the fallen warriors." Taking into account the occasion and the thoughts and remembrances which it naturally revived, the manifestations remained within surprisingly moderate bounds; yet the speaker of the day, a well-known author, besides saying much that was good, gave vent to a number of opinions which were tinged with a sense of undemocratic nationalism and glorification of war. Understood and excused as this might readily be, it could not but depress the peace-loving observer. But for Monday, the eleventh, another big festivity of a very different nature was announced on official posters, and hence I postponed my departure another ten days in the hope of seeing the unfavorable impressions of the previous Sunday effaced; I was not disappointed.

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The eleventh of August is the birthday of Germany's Republican Constitution. It is not a legal holiday throughout the Nation; the individual states may decide for themselves whether or not they will celebrate it, and, accordingly, their action provides a measure for determining the popularity of the present form of government in the different sections of the Reich.

Monday morning began most auspiciously with blue sky and gleaming sunshine. Although we had barely a quarter of an hour to walk, and the exercises were not to commence till eleven, we started off shortly after 10 o'clock; not that we expected a great crush; on the contrary, we were fearful lest popular displeasure with existing conditions should find its expression in a general boycott of the official plans. Indeed, it did not appear at all unlikely that some rowdy young Hitlerites might attempt to break up the meeting or block the doors.

Already upon entering the street, I was very much surprised at the sight of the countless flags which hung from windows, balconies, and roofs; or, rather, at their color: yellow-red-yellow and black-red-gold, the colors of Baden and those of the German Republic; but not a single black-white-red, the symbol of the old Empire. How often had I been told in America that the old colors had practically been restored, contrary to the law; surely this fact—if really a fact—should have appeared on that day, if on any. But it was as though every flag of prerevolutionary days had been burned; yet I knew well enough that this was not the case, for on the memorial day a little more than a week previously, I had seen a couple of them displayed in various streets of the town—legitimately so, since the whole day was to be devoted to memories of the past.

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Today, however, it was the future which was concerned, and the banners black-red-gold seemed to shout in chorus, "In 1848 we succumbed; but now we have come to stay, we, the victorious symbols of German democracy." It is true, most of the flags bore the marks of Germany's plight: no stripe of brilliant gold follows the red; instead, the banners had to content themselves with a light, washy yellow. In numerous instances, they were merely the old imperial flags which had been cut up into their three stripes and sewn together again in changed order after the white section had been dipped into a yellow dye obtained in some store. Nevertheless a couple of newly bought flags indicated through their splendor that better times were at hand.

A close acquaintance with the city was unnecessary to find the way to our goal; everybody was going in the same direction and before long we had become mere drops in a stream which grew ever broader as it swept along toward the concert hall. At the entrance we passed through some anxious moments of pressing and squeezing, and finally were carried down the central passage until we came to a stop in the middle of the hall, whence further progress or retreat became equally impossible. Every seat was occupied already and, by half past ten, the available standing space had been stormed to the extreme limits of the hall's bearing capacity and far in excess of those of human comfort.

The long waiting which now ensued gave sufficient opportunity for studying the people who had managed to push their way in and were willing to ignore heat and fatigue for the sake of paying tribute to the republic. Thousands—far more than were already inside—had to be turned away; the past memorial day had not attracted such crowds. On the floor, no definite class or age was conspicuous; the whole population seemed represented; poorly clad workingmen and women stood pressed against the well-to-do; the long braids of eager schoolgirls were no more absent than the gray beards of the wise and aged.

But what startled me was the sight of the galleries and the platform: the occupants of both wore uniforms, those of the galleries dark blue, those of the platform khaki. The former stood for the ill-famed "Schutzpolitzei," the police force which has caused so much discussion in allied countries. Whatever the truth of the allegation that it was nothing less than a disguised army, ready to spring upon France as soon as the hour of revenge had struck—I am no competent judge in this matter—it is of great significance that, at an inherently republican gathering, the whole first gallery was reserved for a police force which undoubtedly was recruited to a large extent from one-time officers and soldiers of the imperial army; not, be it emphasized, for the purpose of maintaining order, but so as to enable them to take part in the festivity.

The wearers of the khaki uniforms, in number about 100, were mainly young men and mere youngsters, standing in order of age; evidently they belonged to some sport organization, and eloquently belied the belief that modern German youth is essentially anti-republican, and that the athletic associations are merely the training-camps of the armies of reaction.

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Shortly after eleven, the exercises commenced with the march from "Tannhäuser," played by the "Schupo" band, one of the famous military orchestras under a new name. This was followed by a short and uninteresting address by the burgomaster of Karlsruhe; thereupon, the majestic march of the Mastersingers resounded, and I marveled at the effects which this small brass band achieved, even when playing music originally written for a large symphonic orchestra; never before had Wagner's music thrilled me so.

Josef Wirth, the fulfilment-chancellor previously mentioned, now spoke to the audience; he was anything but a brilliant orator, but he fervently pleaded for the republic, for democracy, and for internal and international peace, from time to time laying down the notes from which he read and allowing his convictions to carry him away unhampered. The crowd approved zealously.

Repeatedly the speaker was interrupted by the customary exclamation of disgusted surprise, "Hort, hört," for instance, when he denounced the harmful and unpatriotic policy of the industrial kings; or of consent, "Sehr richtig," for instance, when he called the constitution the corner stone of democracy, but, at the same time, declared that it would rapidly become a mere form, if not supported by the belief and the love of the people. The climax came when the ex-chancellor ended his speech with a "lebe hoch" for the republic; "Hoch, hoch, hoch," the whole assembly shouted in spontaneous enthusiasm, and, before the echoes had died away, the band intonated "Deutschland, Deutschland, ueber alles," and the building quivered as the chorus of a thousand voices sought to escape into space. "Justice, unity, and freedom are the pawns of happiness."

I joined whole-heartedly in the singing, without any misgivings regarding my duty as an American: in that moment I realized that all depends upon the spirit in which this—and every other—national anthem is sung. Here it was an overpowering confession of faith in the future of a democratic and peace-loving fatherland; and Americans should be the first to rejoice over this new spirit.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

Rome, Nov. 14

The debate on the estimates for the Department of Foreign Affairs began yesterday afternoon in the Chamber of Deputies. For the last twelve years it has been the practice to discuss the budget as a whole and now Benito Mussolini has revived the procedure of discussing the estimates of the different departments of state one by one. The few speeches delivered dealt mostly with emigration. No criticism was leveled against Signor Mussolini's foreign policy. Signor Torre, chairman of the Parliamentary Committee on Foreign Affairs, thus summarized Signor Mussolini's conduct of Italy's foreign affairs:

1. To prevent, as much as possible, the formation of new forces in Europe which might disturb further conditions that were already so unstable.

2. To see that Italy takes a leading part in all political questions in which its interests are directly or indirectly affected, thereby keeping it always ready to avail itself of every possible opportunity to gain all the advantages to which it is entitled as one of the victorious Allies.

The importance which Italy attaches to the efforts made in recent years to unify, assimilate and co-ordinate the several national systems of private laws, more especially in the field of commerce, finance, transit and navigation, has induced the Government to endow an International Institute of Private Law and place it under the direction of the League of Nations. The offer was received with much satisfaction by the League, which through its economic, financial and transit committees has already studied, in conjunction in some instances with the International Chamber of Commerce, certain matters, such as the law regulating the bills of exchange, and certain phases of maritime law, which are now ripe for international adjustment. It is felt that the new institute will be a valuable instrument in the hands of jurists in promoting a degree of uniformity which will facilitate international trade relations.

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The Italian members of the new Columbus Institute have put forward the proposal to erect in honor of the great discoverer a building which will house all that is connected with the famous explorer. The object of the club is also to enable Italians and Latin-Americans to meet frequently, thus encouraging intercourse between the two peoples. The club will have a public library, showrooms, a lecture hall and, if possible, a school for South American scholars who are sent to Rome to finish their studies in natural science and in the fine arts. The club will contain in all about sixty rooms and a few fine statues of men whose names are connected with the discovery of the New World. The expense and the maintenance of this institute, which is under the patronage of the ex-Premier, Signor Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, will be borne proportionately by Italy and the states of Latin-America.

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Italy is greatly vexed that France has conferred on a foreign citizen an honor which until now was solely within the right of Italy to grant. Sometime ago a foreigner to whom France was under great obligations applied to the Quai d'Orsay for the honor of becoming a member of the Order of the Knights of Malta. The matter was placed in the hands of the French Grand Chancellor of the Decorations of Honor, who after making a close study of existing records announced that France had every right to create members of the order. Italy, however, questions this right, and one paper, Il Messaggero, has declared that the Order of the Knights of Malta is an honor absolutely Italian. The order has long abandoned all political enterprise. The closing page of its history was written in 1789 when Napoleon seized Malta without meeting any opposition from the Grand Master and the knights who fled to Russia. The first title of the members of the order was Hospitallers of St. John, then Knights of Rhodes, and finally, in 1530, it was changed to Knights of Malta. The order was divided into eight sections—Provence, Auvergne, France, Italy, Aragon, Germany, Castille, and England—and each nation had its chief. Great monarchs and princes have not disdained to wear the insignia of the order, which is an eight-pointed gold cross.

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The Italian diplomatic service is to be reorganized according to the needs brought about by the many changes that have taken place since the Great War. Before the war Italy had nine ambassadorial posts abroad, namely, at Paris, London, Berlin, Vienna, Madrid, Constantinople, St. Petersburg, Washington, and Tokyo. After the downfall of the Hapsburg Monarchy, and as a result of the breaking up of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, the embassy at Vienna was suppressed, but two new embassies were created shortly after the armistice, at Brussels and Rio de Janeiro. The legations in the Argentine and Chile were raised a few months ago to embassies, thus bringing the total of the Italian embassies abroad to twelve. The Italian Foreign Office provides only for ten ambassadors, and two of the twelve posts had therefore to be filled by nonprofessional diplomatists. It seems to be the intention of the Italian Foreign Minister to have properly trained diplomatists to represent Italy in the most important centers abroad, and he therefore proposes to raise the number of ambassadors to twelve.

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The pressing need of quick communications between the center of the city and its outskirts is being met in various ways. A new bridge will shortly be built in a part of Rome which is inhabited by thousands of people and which until a few years past was a marsh. It is to be known as the Ponte delle Milizie and will connect the quarter of the Piazza d'Armi with the Via Flaminia, where the new Ministry of Marine stands. The last bridge to be built on the Tiber was in 1911, on the occasion of the International Exhibition held here; since then, although the need of this new bridge was always evident, the Municipality of Rome would never bear the expense of its construction. The Government has now undertaken the task of building the Ponte delle Milizie, and this act is an outward proof which shows how dearly the present Government holds the welfare of Rome at heart.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Hatred and Fear in Europe

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

In the Monitor of Aug. 16, 1924, an editorial entitled "Fear and Hatred in Europe" was published. This editorial read in part:

> Hatred on the one side and fear on the other will make fresh conflicts inevitable. It is probable enough that Germany would forget its desire for revenge if France would set aside its feeling of fear, which is responsible for much that has happened during the past six years.

To my mind, this paragraph hits the nail squarely on the head.

I am American-born, of the third generation of German forbears. My grandmother and grandfather left Germany in the early years of the nineteenth century on account of the taxes imposed through the Napoleonic wars. As children, I and those in my generation were told of the cruelties and atrocities, etc., which had been perpetrated on the Germans by Napoleon's soldiers when they entered Germany.

This naturally aroused a feeling of intense racial hatred in us, and during my boyhood I often felt, when a Frenchman was pointed out to me, that I would have been happy and but doing my duty to strike him. Such a feeling will never make for peace and harmony among the nations of Europe, which certainly are entitled to such a condition, now that they are mostly republics.

Recife, Brazil, S. A. FAIR PLAY.